



BIG SPRING HERALD



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CARRIED TO COURT AGAIN — For the second day in a row, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme refused to walk to court and had to be carried by U.S. Marshal Arthur Van Court in Sacramento. Miss Fromme is on trial at the Federal Court in Sacramento and accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford outside the Capitol in Sacramento Sept. 5.

Fromme Said 'I Hate Ford,' Witness Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme walked into a grocery store near her home the day before she allegedly tried to kill the President and said, "I hate Ford," a grocery clerk says.

Clerk Ed Louie testified that the 27-year-old defendant volunteered the remark, but did not say she

planned to assassinate the President. He said she had been in the store several times but that he did not know her name until he saw her on television after her arrest.

Miss Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, was absent from the courtroom during the testimony Tuesday because

of her refusal to promise the judge to avoid disruptions of the trial.

Louie was one of several prosecution witnesses who testified about what Miss Fromme said before and after she allegedly pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at Ford from less than two feet away as he walked to the state Capitol on Sept. 5.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes also read a statement which he said Miss Fromme sent to a Los Angeles television newsmen in August. The statement, labeled a press release from Manson, said that "if Nixon's reality wearing a Ford face continues to run this country against the law ... your homes will be bloodier than Tate-LaBianca and My Lai together."

Manson, convicted with four followers of killing actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in 1969, is serving a life sentence in state prison. Miss Fromme was first ejected from the court by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride last Friday when she repeatedly insisted that Manson be allowed to testify for her.

FIRST FREEZE?

Check your anti-freeze. Low tonight near 30, Fair today and Thursday with highs in the 60s. Northeastly wind 14-24 miles per hour this afternoon. Easterly and 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.



PERMISSION DENIED — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov said in Moscow Wednesday he has been denied permission by Soviet authorities to travel to Oslo, Norway, to personally receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Congress To Review U.S. Participation In U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding quickly to the United Nations resolution labeling Zionism a form of racism, will reassess "the United States' further participation" in the world assembly.

Both houses of Congress, joining in a storm of American protest Tuesday, passed resolutions condemning the U.N. General Assembly action. The House, however, deleted the call for reassessment of U.S. participation.

President Ford also reacted strongly against the U.N.'s vote when he met with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament in Washington. He called the Zionism resolution a "wholly unjustified action."

Later, speaking in Charlestown, W. Va., Ford said his administration will

be "completely firm in our position" of opposing the resolution, though he did not spell out what reaction he would take.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Pittsburgh that "the United Nations will damage itself if it continues on this road" and added that the United States "will pay no attention" to the resolution against Zionism.

The criticism came after the U.N. assembly voted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent. Zionism is the movement for a national Jewish homeland in Palestine; under the religious notion of "ingathering of tribes," Jews automatically become citizens upon arrival in Israel.

Religious organizations, including the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, which represents the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed for reconsideration. The Vatican did not immediately comment on the vote.

Some 100,000 demonstrators in New York City's garment center blocked all traffic from 37th Street to Times Square along Seventh Avenue in protest of the vote.

In Washington, reaction in the Senate was swift and most damning. By voice vote without dissent, the Senate passed the nonbinding resolution of condemnation after several members rose to denounce the action of the General

Assembly. Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he considered the anti-Zionism resolution "not only offensive but outrageous."

The bipartisan resolution, introduced by Republican Leader Hugh Scott with more than 30 cosponsors, warned that the U.N. vote "encourages anti-Semitism by wrongly associating and equating Zionism with racism and racial discrimination."

It directs the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Relations committees to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

A similar resolution was presented to the House for unanimous adoption.

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Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts later reintroduced the measure without a call for hearings on U.S. assembly participation. The O'Neill resolution was then adopted 384 to 0.

Ford May Soften NYC Aid Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Arthur Burns and a Republican leader softened their opposition to federal aid for New York City, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller hinted that President Ford also will reappraise his position if the city takes tough steps to get its finances in order.

And there were signs that officials of New York state and the financially ailing city were developing such a program to meet a Ford administration requirement that the city be placed on a sound financial footing.

Rockefeller told a news conference Tuesday in Austin, Tex., that "if the city did take steps and make the hard decision, then that would create a new circumstance ... something that

he (Ford) had not anticipated.

"When a new situation develops under these circumstances, maybe there would be a reappraisal of the situation."

Ford's statements opposing federal aid to New York City often have contained language stressing that his opposition was limited to the factual situation existing at the time, leaving open the possibility he would change his mind if the circumstances changed.

A further clue that some arrangement was being worked out came Tuesday when Felix Rohatyn of the state's Municipal Assistance Corp. said of a meeting with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Burns, "I think we've accomplished something." He declined to say what. Simon has been one of the most outspoken administration opponents of federal aid.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey is putting together a complex proposal involving higher city sales taxes, boosts in taxes on corporations and banks, and aid from banks and the federal government for the city.

Fighting Reported In Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — More fighting was reported on the outskirts of besieged Luanda today, but life in the city returned to normal after two days of independence celebrations.

Artillery fire could be heard north of the city as the troops of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) battled forces of the National Front (FNLA), supported by China and Zaire.

The MPLA controls Luanda and after the proclamation of independence Monday night installed the faction's leader, Agostinho Neto, as president of the new nation. But the FNLA and a third nationalist movement supported by some European nations, the National Union, or UNITA, set up a rival government in Nova Lisboa, in the interior 320 miles southeast of Luanda.

The local radio station made no mention of a report that an attempt had been made to assassinate Neto.

BLACK MAGIC AT CITY HALL?

The animal warden received an urgent call around 9 a.m. today. "There's a black cat sitting outside the front door at City Hall. Please remove immediately."

Committee Nixes FHLB Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee today killed the nomination of former Georgia congressman Ben B. Blackburn to head the Federal Home Loan Bank Board after vigorous objections to his votes against fair housing and civil rights bills.

The 8-to-5 vote crossed party lines and marked the first time in the memory of veteran senators that a presidential nomination of a former congressman was rejected.

The vote was preceded by a soft-spoken but intense debate which was heard by reporters only because of the recent passage of the so-called "Sunshine" resolution which permits closed committee sessions to be opened to the press and public.



WALLACE RUNNING AGAIN — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace raises his hands in Montgomery today as he announces he will be a candidate for president in 1976. It will be the fourth national campaign for Wallace and his first from a wheel chair.

Wallace Makes His Campaign Official

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, billing himself as "the people's choice," officially announced his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination today with scorn for his party's leadership and a promise of an active campaign in the 1976 primaries.

"It is time we offer that great middle class someone they can vote for and not against. With your help, that is what I shall do during this campaign," the wheelchair-bound Wallace said.

He said the "average middle class citizen" has been ignored by the national

Democratic party and "is fed up and has been voting against the far left positions of the national party nominees and platforms."

Wallace said that in the past "the national Democratic party has allowed itself to be taken over by the exotic left." He vowed an active primary campaign to alter the party hierarchy and win the nomination.

Aides said the only primary he probably would not take part in would be the first in the nation, New Hampshire.

"I am, in my opinion and

as supported by many of the polls, the leading candidate for this nomination," the partially paralyzed governor said as he formally launched his fourth race for the White House.

Wallace recalled two of his earlier campaigns and their slogans — "Stand Up For America" in 1968, and "Send Them A Message" in 1972.

"Now, in 1976," he said, "we ask for 'Trust In The People' and let's put some people leadership in the Democratic party ... and some people leadership in the White House in Washington."

Texans Tell Rocky: Cut Red Tape, Send Money, Go To Work

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Vice-President Rockefeller has returned to Washington after being heckled by a handful of demonstrators and receiving a briefcase full of recommendations from influential Texans and other Southwesterners.

The message, in essence, was cut federal red tape, send money and make decisions.

Cabinet officers and federal hired hands listened to testimony all Tuesday afternoon after Rockefeller departed.

The domestic policy forum was one of six designed to give President Ford material for his state of the union message.

Rockefeller left after presiding over the morning session and having lunch at the governor's mansion with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other top state officials.

He told a news conference that he could "forsee no circumstances" under which he would seek the Republican presidential nomination. He said he would not be interested in an ambassadorship or the secretary of state's job after he leaves the vice-presidency in January 1977.

During the morning's public testimony, Rockefeller recognized Lori Hansel, who had been passing out anti-Rockefeller leaflets and bearing a sign that said, "Remember Attica."

She read a resolution opposing his visit to Austin, which her group had been unable to get through the city council.

Dr. Roger B. Bost, associate dean of the University of Arkansas Medical School, criticized the "inflexibility" of federal social and health programs.

"For example, state agencies commonly find that federal funds can be used for institutional care, but will be shouted, 'They were gutless just like you are.'"

"It is tremendously important that we do not fear freedom of speech," Rockefeller said.

Afternoon sessions centered on energy, transportation, social services and economic recovery.

T. L. Austin Jr., board chairman of Texas Utilities, and Charles L. Steel, vice-president of Arkansas Power & Light Co., both told Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe the federal government could do more to encourage the use of coal and nuclear power.

Austin said tax policy and a permissible rate of return as high as 15 or 20 per cent in Federal Power Commission rate cases would give power companies more money to build coal-fired and nuclear power plants.

"In my opinion, this democracy is doomed if we keep debating and don't make decisions," Austin, of Dallas, said.

State Rep. Philip R. Grant Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M., told Kleppe vast amounts of energy resources — uranium, coal and oil shale — are in western states that lack the water needed for their production.

"Water may be the limiting factor in the nation's energy future," he said.

provide very limited or no support for alternative care. This simply encourages the states to overutilize and abuse institutional care, and in response, the federal government imposes a whole new set of costly regulations on utilization review," Bost said.

Dr. William H. Stewart, commissioner of the Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration, told the same session on social policy that federal action is needed to protect families that have reached the limits of what health insurance will pay.

"This is becoming more important as we are able to keep people alive almost indefinitely," Stewart said.

He suggested some kind of "limitation on liability. I almost am talking about a means test. And I don't like means tests."

O. A. Lively, president of the Luminator Division of Gulton Industries in Plano, griped at the economic recovery forum about equal employment opportunity requirements.

"We find it very difficult to locate qualified minorities to fill salaried, and particularly, management positions. We do not feel we should be required to hire a minority worker who possesses minimum qualifications which forces us to train him to a more desirable level. In our opinion, affirmative action should be working to assure that minority workers receive a proper education (vocational or otherwise) so that they, in fact, could compete for jobs on a best qualified basis," Lively said.

Senate Has No Devine Right

Although 50 members of the United States Senate signed as co-sponsors of a "sunshine" law which would open up most of the Senate deliberations, down to the committee level, the proposal has been all but emasculated by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-West Va.) and his Rules Committee.

Ironically — or perhaps expectedly — the committee gutted the bill in secret session. The only hope now is that there will be a floor fight to restore the original terms of the bill, or to adopt proximate amendments. Admittedly 50 senators cannot carry the issue, but at least the public will have the advantage of seeing their senators counted for or against secrecy.

The House got around to adopting a "sunshine law" concerning its activities a couple of years ago, and rather than crippling the legislative function, as critics predicted, the opposite has worked. Openers certainly has not inhibited deliberations. In light of this, the Senate should not consider that it has any divine right to private or closed deliberations.

Too much of this is illustrated by a perille statement by Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in opposing a law which would declassify most

of the activities of 47 federal regulatory agencies. Said he: "The mere thought that an anti-corruption bill need apply to the Federal Reserve would cast doubt on the integrity of our nation's central bank and would undermine confidence in the dollar and the future of our economy."

As for us, we have been inclined to push the alert button when anyone begins to brag on his own virtue or integrity. At worst, Dr. Burns' statement ought to qualify for the silly award of the year.

Reform And Better Control

Welfare, like Mark Twain's weather, is something everyone seems to talk about but do little to control more equitably or effectively.

Latest estimates are that the direct application of welfare now costs about \$100 a year for each United States citizen. In fiscal year 1975, expenditures for direct money payments to welfare recipients and the outlay for medical care of the poor went to \$22.6 billion. Of this \$22.6 billion was in direct money payments, or up 16.8 per cent; the remaining \$13 billion for medical care was up 22.2 per cent. These, of course, considerably outstrip the rate of inflation.

While it likely is true that depressed economic conditions distorted the welfare figures for the past

year, it is well also to keep in mind that the figures quoted do not include other neo-welfare social programs such as housing assistance, the school lunch program for children in families with income below the arbitrarily established poverty level — and Aid for Dependent Children. These make the total outlay zoom.

Now our society isn't going to let deserving, needy people go hungry or lack in other humane basic services. But there is a growing feeling that the time has come to come to grips more realistically with this burgeoning burden. Sharp reforms are needed first of all, and then far greater restraint in adding programs until they are given a more thorough pilot program proof.

Nebulous Future

Around The Rim

James Werrell



My father, who is a stockbroker, called me the other day to see if I had any inside dope on the economy.

I ADVISED him to look behind the scenes in the news to get the real picture. The economic news isn't on the front page of the newspaper, it's right in front of your nose, I told him.

"This country is really shaping up. Dad," I said, "Detroit is pushing small cars, and people are switching from spray deodorants to roll-ons."

"Three cheers for the ozone," said my father, as a murmur went through his office.

"That's very interesting, son," he said, after he had settled down. "You know women's skirt lengths have always been a sure-fire economic indicator. When the hems go up, so does the market."

"That's right Dad," I replied, "and this year the women are wearing pants."

"It's a crazy world," said my father wearily. "I forged ahead, 'Blue jeans are getting baggier and shoe heels are getting taller.'"

My father mumbled something about the heels in the White House as he put through orders on cotton and cattle.

AS I CONTINUED with a rambling discourse on the rise in pinto

bean prices my father suddenly interjected, "By the way, rumors at the office have it that New York City has found an answer to its financial crisis." (I held my breath). "The city is going to secede from the union and declare war on the United States. After peace with honor the money should come rolling in."

My mind reeled. Would Henry Kissinger make shuttle flights to confer with Robert E. Beame? Would the Bronx cheer replace the Rebel Yell? Once the declaration was made, how long before the suburbs of Connecticut and New Jersey followed suit?

There would be built-in tortures for POW's captured by the New Yorkers; make them try to read a map of the subway system; worse, make them ride the subway; force the hapless prisoners to try to buy lunch for under \$3; the possibilities are endless and horrifying.

MY FATHER ended our conversation with the chilling story of a Texan who tried to infiltrate one of the underground rebel New York groups. He was wearing a grey flannel, three-piece suit and cowboy boots when one of the New Yorkers asked him where he really lived. "Why, over on toity-toity street, y'all," he replied. The poor devil never had a chance.

What's Going On?

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The convulsions of the past few days betray the inner strain of an Administration that faces difficulties of several kinds. The eruption has changed the landscape, but it can't be predicted that the new one will settle down in the sense that the old one never did.

THE FIRES just beneath the surface continue to rage. For instance: 1) The resignation of Rockefeller, although carefully, not to say unctuously, crafted, cannot escape provoking a barrage of criticism from the Republican left against Ford. It will be widely assumed that Rockefeller was in fact ousted, that the harassments by Howard Callaway and others finally achieved the intended effect. They will be as sore at Ford as were the Henry Wallaceites at FDR when Wallace was dumped. There is this difference, that FDR was a master at placating his enemies; Ford is not. It is of course entirely possible that Mr. Rockefeller wanted to be out of the way when New York, his personal temple, begins to crack because of the ersatz building materials used for its construction.

THE FUTURE role of Rockefeller is by no means clear. Although in his letter he avers that he will continue to serve out his term as Vice-President, Mr. Rockefeller has been known to change his mind, like two or three times a year. Here are circumstances that might make him change it this time around. Suppose that Ronald Reagan, who is already strengthened by the inexplicable firing of James Schlesinger and William Colby, marches through New Hampshire and Florida like Sherman through Georgia. Then Ford will in effect pull out of the race.

AT THAT moment the liberal faction within the Republican Party might urge Rockefeller to resign the Vice-Presidency and submit his name in the later primaries against

Reagan. Depending on how the situation goes in New York, Rockefeller could cause to coincide two motives for his resignation: the first to assert the liberal leadership of the Republican Party, the second to present an alternative to President Ford's tough position against bailing out municipalities that overpend. If the direr predictions about what will happen if New York defaults are borne out, then Rockefeller would emerge as something of an urban champion, as distinguished from merely a parochial champion of the interest of New York City and his brother David. If that happened, then we'll have a real contest, in the style of 1964: Reagan vs. Rockefeller. The winner of that contest would be Reagan, though just possibly, let us be frank, also the Democratic Party.

2) MR. FORD'S dismissal of James Schlesinger and William Colby is a blow to advocates of a balanced security program. Mr. Kissinger's withdrawal from his post as National Security Advisor to the President would appear to make very little difference inasmuch as the man who replaces him is Mr. Kissinger's close friend and entirely obedient servant.

The loss, on the other hand, of Schlesinger is a major blow. When you have a Secretary of State who is hot on the matter of detente, you've got to have a Secretary of Defense who is hot on the matter of defense. Schlesinger's extraordinary combination of skills, as a highly trained strategist who can talk back to an IBM 360 Computer, is the cultivation of a lifetime's work, different from the kind of work to which the able Mr. Rumsfeld has devoted himself.

AND THE dismissal of William Colby, who has carried himself through these humiliating months with exemplary virtue and taste, suggests triumph of the Running Dog School of intelligence criticism. Once again, when you have detente, you have to have first-rate intelligence.



"Goodness! It's almost election year... time to migrate down to the hustings!"

Join Or Perish?

John Cuniff

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Does technology serve or does it command? Do we develop technology to accomplish our ends or does technology insist that we give it something to do?

Many financial executives at their convention here no doubt believe it serves, but a surprising number think the mere existence of techniques and processes is dragging them into something they don't really care for.

At issue are "third-party services," which probably doesn't mean much to you, but it does to every member of the U. S. League of Savings Associations, whose members are the nation's major mortgage lenders. "These services are essential to our survival," said a spokesman for the league, which represents an industry of 4,525 institutions which handle 60 million savings accounts, 12 million home mortgage loans and \$32 billion of assets.

They seek to be an intermediary, a third party between you and the people to whom you regularly pay bills. A financial institution that seeks to be a third party says, "Give us your money; let us pay your bills."

They explain further, "Just send us your check and we'll take care of the rest — your electric bill, your mortgage payments, your rent. We'll do it efficiently; you won't have to worry about dunning letters."

At this point the survival argument might make sense, but it isn't necessarily compelling. Now, however, the electronic computers and magnetic tapes and automatic printing devices and the other paraphernalia of electronic funds transfer come into the picture.

The Social Security Administration wants to cut down paperwork and check writing. It has the equipment for transferring funds electronically, directly to the financial institution. Recently it began giving

recipients the option of receiving benefits that way.

Some retirees already have their checks sent directly to banks. When they want money they simply withdraw it, often by writing a personal check. Increasingly, it is expected, industry will join in the concept. That is, rather than issuing individual paychecks, businesses will transfer their entire payrolls to financial institutions. Financial men here believe it is inevitable.

They believe, in fact, that technology has given them an ultimatum: Join or perish. Some are eager to join and look forward to expanded business. Others are reluctant.

Now the big trouble for the savings institutions: Their business is largely restricted to offering savings accounts, from which they then make mortgage loans. This is the "thrill" industry; it doesn't offer checking accounts.

Local Factors Important

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has emphysema and his friends have told him to move to another state. What is the best state, and how could it help? — Mrs. E.P.W.

It may not be so much a matter of moving into another state as perhaps into another area within your state (or city). There does not seem to be any broad geographical factors in emphysema incidence.

Emphysema, as you know, is the loss of lung elasticity resulting from damage to the tiny air sacs of the lungs. This results in a diminished ability to exchange oxygen from the air and carbon dioxide from the body. Breathing is made difficult.

You should live, therefore, where the air is least polluted — where oxygen is more readily available. High altitudes would be a

disadvantage because of the thin atmosphere (less oxygen). You do not live in such an area now.

Probably more important than moving (you live in a relatively clean area) would be helping your husband learn to live with his problem where he is. Certain diaphragm exercises are helpful, and, of course, it is important to have him give up cigarettes if he has not already done so.

There are many other ways to make life easier for the emphysema victim, but they are too lengthy to list here. Your husband should be encouraged to see a lung specialist, who can prescribe for his individual case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece is 16 years old and is tall, thin. She has developed in every way and seems normal. But she has not had

her menstrual period. We took her to her doctor and he said not to worry about it. What do you think? — F.M.

I think you should not worry about it. Amenorrhea (the absence of menstruation) is not suspected as a symptom of a disorder until at least the 18th year. And I assume her doctor has not found any glandular malfunction in her case.

She is, from your description, a normal 16-year-old. The menstruation should come with time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. C.Y. The stories are true. You can have your vagina tightened, but the suggestion you received sounds quite radical. I advise you to see a gynecologist. The procedure should not involve removal of your organs, as you seem to think.



My Answer

Billy Graham

I know I am a Christian, but recently I lost my seven year old child in a drowning accident. I have prayed for understanding of this, but it seems so difficult to see why this happened. Can you help me? — Mrs. S.B.C.

I know this has been a difficult time for you. The Bible teaches that death is an enemy which will someday be destroyed. I Corinthians 15:26, but in the meantime "it is appointed unto men once to die" Hebrews 9:27. However, the Bible also teaches us that Jesus Christ has conquered death, and that death's sting has been removed by Him so that we need no longer fear it. Furthermore, it tells us that the Christian has a confident hope that loved ones who have died in the Lord have gone to be with Him, therefore "sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." I Thessalonians 4:13.

I believe those who die in childhood do to be with the Lord.

We do not always understand fully why tragedies come into our lives. Even when there is a mystery, however, we know that we can trust God. He may use an event like this in ways we cannot understand, to draw us closer to Himself and cause us to be more useful to His Kingdom. Remember, God knows what your feelings are right now, for He saw His Son Jesus endure the pain and death of the cross, so we might be saved.

"Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God." II Corinthians 1:3-4.

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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GRANNY COP R Philadelphia has a combat the increa his Granny outfit; arrests he has ma

Court R Can Ch

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court ruled that state and governments can charge a fee for access to documents that available to the public the Texas Open Record

Without writing a opinion, the high court could find no rev error in a decision i Houston Court of Appeals.

The Houston court fees are allowed for ac public records that larger than standard i maintained in compute banks, on microfil similar systems.

In attempting to ha Supreme Court strike that decision, lawyer Arthur G. Hendric Houston argued the appeals court ruling "profoundly frustrate goal of the legislatu re enacted the Open R Act and thereby atte to make ours a more democracy."

The lawyers said Branch, a Houston s had insisted on a dep \$1,750 before it would pulling the recor Hendricks.

The appeals cour charges had to corre the actual cost of



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SA EAST I SHOF



Nine-Year Granny Cop Quits After 50 Muggings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After nine years of wearing dresses and nylon stockings to convince would-be muggers he was a little old lady, James McGrath is calling it quits.

McGrath, an original member of the Philadelphia police department's "granny squad," is retiring at age 50 because "you figure you're pushing your luck."

McGrath figures he was mugged about 50 times. He says he averaged three or four arrests a week in his garb and had a "100 per cent" conviction rate. He was never hurt except for minor bruises.

McGrath was a patrolman in 1966 when he volunteered for the special force that was formed in response to a wave of muggings and purse snatchings in the city.

The policemen dressed up as elderly ladies. Trained by large support crews, they walked the streets, trying to entice attacks by muggers.

After a time, recalls McGrath, "I could tell I was going to get hit. You develop a sixth sense. You're always well-covered but you've got to take the mugging."

"One night I was followed 43 blocks. I knew the guy

wanted to go but he never did. That was a nerve-racking experience."

McGrath says the only time he failed to nab his assailant was once in 1967.

"It was (due to) inexperience," he says. "The guy hit me going about 90 miles an hour. The backup team was across the street and he got away."

But all the robber got was a purse with a brick inside.

McGrath said he studied for the role.

"I started to watch old ladies," he said. "You had to walk slow. You had to favor one leg. You had to go up and down a curb just so. Maybe it would take you 10 minutes to walk a block. You don't swing the pocketbook, you hold it steady."

Gradually, says McGrath, he became used to wearing lumpy coats and old dresses.

But he says, "Stockings were the hardest part. You used to lose a pair every time you got hit because you'd go down on your knees and they'd rip."

McGrath, who wants to become a private security guard, said he and a partner were going down the street in

plain clothes one day when they overheard two youths talking about robbing an elderly woman.

He said one of the youths vetoed the idea, saying of their potential victim, "That's one of those granny cops."

THEFTS

Mrs. J.W. Coats reported a theft from 2005 Jennings. Missing were two dozen bath towels, two dozen wash cloths, one dozen sheets, one dozen pillow cases, and assorted clothing. Total value: \$404.

Harvey Hooser reported an auto burglary at 1212 Scurry with a CB radio taken from a vehicle at that address.

Elbert long reported an auto burglary that happened at the Big Spring Nursing Inn with a CB radio taken from the parked vehicle.

Rick Dyer reported an auto burglary that happened at Herman's Restaurant on Gregg Street. Missing was a CB radio.

MISHAPS Mahon Opens Midland Office

811 Scurry: George Zachariah, 513 Hillside, Opal Crenshaw, Box 1373, 9:04 a.m. Monday.

Newsom's Grocery Store parking lot: Minnie J. Newbill, 1001 NW 4th and vehicle that left the scene, 2:24 p.m. Monday.

700 block of Main: Janet M. Ellison, Coahoma, and vehicle that left the scene, 6 p.m. Monday.

500 Block of E. 4th: Marilyn M. Biffle, 1209 Ridgeroad, and vehicle that left the scene, 7:59 p.m. Monday.

MIDLAND — Cong. George Mahon has opened an office in Midland. Mrs. Laura McElroy, a graduate of Texas Tech, will be in charge of the Midland office.

Miss McElroy has worked for Mahon the past three years in his Washington and Lubbock offices.

The office here is located in Room 208 of the Federal Building on Wall Street.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Malone and Hogan Clinic
An Association

Announces the association of
Dr. Carroll T. Moore, M.D.

in the department of
Orthopedic Surgery

Court Rules That Governments Can Charge For Record Access

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that state and local governments can charge a fee for access to some documents that are available to the public under the Texas Open Records Act.

Without writing a new opinion, the high court said it could find no reversible error in a decision by the Houston Court of Civil Appeals.

The Houston court said fees are allowed for access to public records that are larger than standard size or maintained in computer data banks, on microfilm or similar systems.

In attempting to have the Supreme Court strike down that decision, lawyers for Arthur G. Hendricks of Houston argued that the appeals court ruling had "profoundly frustrated the goal of the legislature, when it enacted the Open Records Act and thereby attempted to make ours a more perfect democracy."

The lawyers said Spring Branch, a Houston suburb, had insisted on a deposit of \$1,750 before it would begin pulling the record for Hendricks.

The appeals court said charges had to correspond to the actual cost of making

records available for inspection.

The matter arose when Hendricks asked the Spring Branch Independent School District to make available to him financial records for a seven-year period. Spring Branch said what Hendricks sought amounted to 400,000 to 500,000 documents, including microfilm, computer data and papers stored in warehouses. The district obtained a trial court verdict in its favor and won its case throughout the appeal process.

The Houston Civil Court of Appeals cited Section 9 of the act that mentions charges for access to records "comprised in any form other than up to standard size pages or in computer record banks, microfilm records or other similar recordkeeping systems."

Hendricks had contended that paragraph authorized charges for access to records kept in any manner except up to standard size pages, computer banks and microfilm. But the court said "such a construction is unreasonable."

The court said the legislature apparently had made a mistake when it used the word "or" in listing the

kinds of records for which charges could not be made.

"We consider that it authorizes the public body to make a charge for access to public records corresponding to the actual cost of making the records available for inspection if the records are larger than standard size or if they are maintained in computer record banks, microfilm records or other similar record-keeping systems," the appeals court ruled.

Booze Vote Slated Dec. 2

ALBANY — A countywide liquor election will be held in Shackelford County Dec. 2, the county commission decided Tuesday.

A petition bearing 278 names was presented to commissioners Tuesday. A total of 227 names were needed to call the election.

The last liquor election took place here during World War II.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALES.

Pay cash, charge it, or use our lay-away. Sale prices effective through Saturday only.

JCPenney

307 Main Street, Downtown Big Spring

Storewide Pre-holiday Clearance. Save 20% to 70% and more.

Women's and girls' dresses and sportswear fashions. Shoes and clothing for the family. Special buys and closeouts now during our big pre-holiday clearance.

SHUGART COUPON
T. G. & Y. Family Center
Highland Shopping Center
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 14 & 15

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK FOR PRICE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

20% off men's sport shirts.

Sale \$8
Reg. \$10. Long sleeve sport shirt of easy-care acetate/nylon. Open collar, square bottom. Prints and patterns. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.18
Reg. 8.98. Long sleeve sport shirt of texturized Dacron® polyester twill. 4" long point banded collar, chest pocket, square bottom. Assorted solids. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.60
Reg. \$7. Long sleeve print sport shirt in crisp polyester/cotton. Long point banded collar, matched pocket, square bottom. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL.

Flexxtra® pantihose.

Sale 4 for \$6
Sizes S,A,L
Reg. \$2 each

Sale 4 for \$5
Sizes S,A,L
Reg. 1.89 each

Control top pantihose of our own Flexxtra® stretch nylon. Nude heel, reinforced toe style. Assorted fashion colors. Subtle Shaper Flexxtra® Queen short, tall, reg. \$2 each. Sale 4 for \$6

20% off men's jeans.

Sale 7.20
Reg. \$9. Men's heavyweight western style jeans. Comfortable cotton denim with flare leg styling. Machine washable, navy color.

Save on polyester prints.

Sale 3.03 Yard
Reg. 3.69. Lightweight double knit polyester jersey prints for sewing flowered dresses, blouses, more. Machine washable, no-iron. 58"-60" wide.

20% off men's chukkas'

Sale 10.39
Reg. 12.99. Ankle high chukka boot of brushed split leather. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Chino color. 7 to 12, C, D widths.

Sale. Floral print sheets.

Sale 4.74 Full size Reg. 5.79
Pkg. of 2 Pillowcases, reg. 4.29 ... SALE 3.74
Smooth combed cotton-polyester percale sheets feature dainty floral pattern, lacy border. Flat and fitted full size sheets are same prices.

20% savings on sleepwear for infants

Sale 3.98
Reg. 4.98. Infants sleepers of flame resistant polyester with pedi-bumper feet. Print top, solid bottom in assorted colors. Gripper waist sizes 1 to 3, or boxer waist sizes 4 to 8.
Lt. weight sleepers, reg. 3.22 ... SALE 2.57

20% off jacquard drapes.

Sale 8.80 50x45" Reg. \$11.
50x84", reg. 12.50 ... SALE \$10 Pr.
"Tiane" jacquard draperies in easy-care cotton-rayon with thermal foam backing to help keep rooms warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Choice of colors. Other sizes on sale, too.

Save. 20% off on cloth and disposable diapers.

Sale 4.39 PKG. Gauze. Reg. 5.49 doz.
Sale 1.35 PKG. Newborn 1.69 pkg.
Sale 1.67 PKG. Daytime reg. 2.09 pkg.
Sale 87¢ PKG. Overnight reg. 1.09 pkg.
Sale 1.03 PKG. Toddler reg. 1.29 pkg.

Heavyweight gauze diapers or convenient disposables. Several absorbencies. Buy 'em by the case.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

Shop Penney's Catalog Center downstairs for more great buys. Phone 263-1221. We'll rush your order.



LES WHITE MUSIC CO. OF ABILENE COMES

TO BIG SPRING THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SALE

PIANO & ORGAN

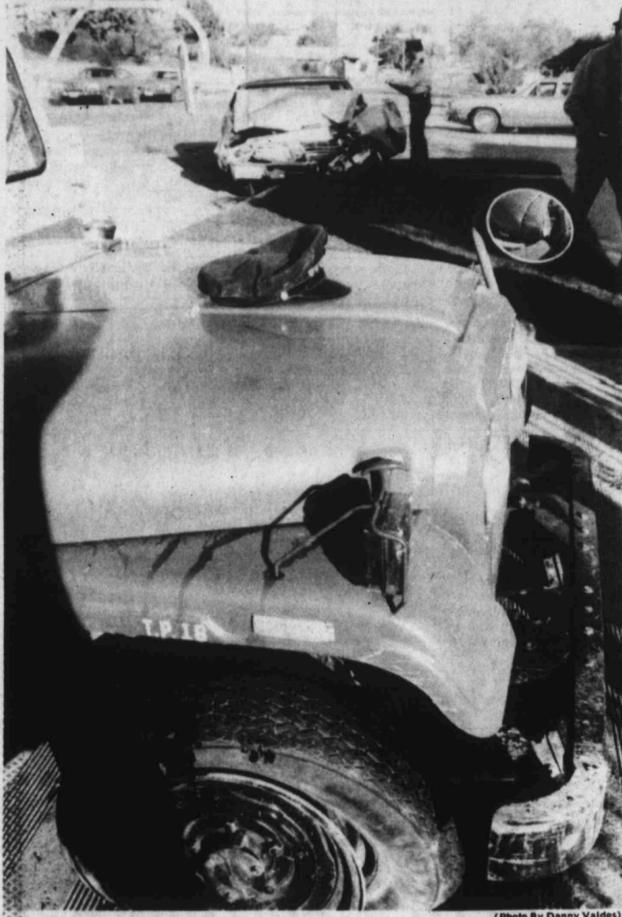
	WAS	NOW
Kohler and Campbell Walnut spinet piano	1095.	795.
Kohler and Campbell Early American piano	1138.	875.
Kohler and Campbell Walnut console piano	1195.	895.
Baldwin Walnut spinet piano	1206.	925.
Baldwin Spanish Pecan spinet piano	1230.	975.
Baldwin Walnut console piano	1500.	1195.
Baldwin organ with rhythm	1292.	895.
Baldwin organ with wonderchord	1560.	1095.
Baldwin organ with Funmachine	1834.	1495.
Baldwin Funmachine	Sale Priced	

Large selection of pianos and organs at prices not available elsewhere. Several used organs. Trades — terms — all pianos and organs fully warranted.



SALE LOCATED EAST END HIGHLAND MALL SHOPPING CENTER

1
2
NOV
1
2



(Photo By Danny Valdes)



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MAIL SNAG — The cap of an injured mail carrier, shown atop postal vehicle in left photo, symbolizes the fact that mail was delayed today at 10th and Scurry. A car, shown in background of left photo, driven by Miss Mary Griffith, collided with a vehicle driven by Floyd Morehouse, mail carrier. Morehouse, who was injured in the mishap, is shown above being placed on an ambulance stretcher by Police Sgt. John Wolf and Alert Ambulance attendants.

Accident Fails To Halt U.S. Mail—Thanks To Sub

"Neither rain nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night, can stop these carriers from the swift completion of their rounds," but sometimes it takes a substitute.

Floyd Morehouse, a local mail carrier, was seriously injured at 8:15 a.m. today when the mail vehicle he was driving was in a collision with a car driven by Mary Griffith, 2718 Central. Morehouse resides at 1511 11th Place.

Morehouse was headed south on Scurry Street and Miss Griffith was headed east on 10th when the accident occurred. Miss Griffith was enroute to high school. Police said the mail vehicle appeared to be caught broadside and knocked about 30 feet away. Morehouse, who had a cut above his right eye and was

momentarily unconscious, was taken by Alert Ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The postal service sent a superintendent, an extra

guardianship

suit appealed

EASTLAND — A Howard County Court civil suit over guardianship of Mary Ann Morton and her estate has been appealed to the state's 11th Court of Civil Appeals here.

John Lloyd is seeking to have his mother, who is over 80 years of age, declared her own guardian. In April 28, 1975, Howard County Court appointed Vina Lee Wilson, 2500 Seminole Drive, as the woman's guardian.

mail vehicle and a new driver to the scene immediately. As soon as the injured driver was placed in the ambulance, all mail was transferred to the new vehicle with the mail route continuing.

City Patrolman H.W. Kloss was investigating officer at the scene.

Caseload Growing

County Judge Bill Tune heard 38 guilty pleas, dismissed 22 cases, returned nine to lower courts and almost kept pace with appeals and new cases during October.

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. filed 49 cases, including 34 for driving while intoxicated. Appeals from lower courts sent 39 others to county court.

Of the guilty pleas, 27 were for drunk driving. Of the dismissals, 2 were for this offense.

The criminal docket, which included 338 cases on Oct. 1, held 357 cases on Oct. 31.

In civil action, 8 suits were filed, and 2 agreed or default judgments entered. At month's end 188 suits were pending.

The county clerk's office compiles statistics monthly for the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Freeze warning Southwest Texas east of the Pecos tonight. Fair through Thursday. Colder, west and south portions tonight. A little warmer most sections Thursday. Low tonight lower 20s north to mid 30s south. High Thursday lower 60s north to near 70 south.

TEMPERATURES	
CITY	MAX MIN
BIG SPRING	74 35
Amarillo	61 29
Chicago	58 40
Denver	42 20
Detroit	55 41
Fort Worth	80 48
Houston	83 61
Los Angeles	78 54
Miami	81 77
New Orleans	80 70
Richmond	68 46
St. Louis	66 41
San Francisco	60 51
Seattle	48 39
Washington, D.C.	65 52

Sun sets today at 5:59 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:13 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1938. Lowest temperature 20 in 1919. Most precipitation 0.23 in 1923.

Tires Stolen

Pop's Well Service Inc., Lamesa Highway, Tuesday told the sheriff's office that three mounted tires and an electric wrench and sockets were stolen.

Foster Parents Group Program Spelled Out

The Howard County Foster Parents Association is now in the process of seeking donations of money, clothing, and equipment such as cribs, high chairs and other baby needs, for foster children in the Big Spring area.

"We had a mail sale at Highland Park, Saturday which was very successful, but we need more help from the community," said Nelda Reagan, association president and foster mother. "The city's merchants are great, we haven't been turned down once," she added.

The Foster Parents Association in Big Spring was formed through the State Department of Public Welfare. It enables the 10 certified foster parents in the area to join together in planning projects and fund raising activities for local foster children.

In order to become a licensed foster parent, applicants must complete a study of the

environment in the parents' homes, and a series of required studies for parents.

The purpose of the program is to provide a temporary home for children whose original parents were unable to provide for them, or where the original home presented an unhealthy environment. After counseling sessions with the original parents, and, in some cases, financial aid, the child is returned to his home.

"You know that the state won't provide all expenses for the child but your investment is in the child, himself. It is sad to see a young person wasted," said one local foster mother.

The association is now planning a Christmas party for foster children next month. Members are also in need of a local dentist who would be able to treat some of the children.

If interested in applying to be a foster parent, contact Ronald Sweatt, supervisor of the protective unit of the state welfare board, at 267-8098. If interested in making a donation to the association, call Nelda Reagan, 263-1910.

162 Criminal Cases Pending At Month's End

A grand jury returned 13 indictments, five persons pleaded guilty and probation was revoked in one case in Howard County's 118th District Court during October.

Probation was granted four defendants. With one indictment dismissed, 162 criminal cases were pending at month's end.

In civil action, 73 new suits were filed. District Judge Ralph W. Caton disposed of 62 cases, including one by jury trial. This left 1,234 cases pending in the civil docket.

Judge Caton and District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III serve three counties — Howard, Martin and Glasscock. Howard County has the largest caseload.

The District Clerk's office monthly prepares statistical reports to the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

Usery Speaks At Forum

FORT WORTH (AP) — William J. Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C., will be featured speaker at the Industrial Relations Conference at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport's Marina Hotel Nov. 18-19.

Usery, who also is special assistant to President Gerald Ford, will be among many foreign and American officials to appear at the conference. It is intended to provide labor and management representatives with information pertaining to industrial peace.

"Industrial peace in the 1970's" is its theme and that is echoed in many scheduled topics for the meeting.

Plan To Improve Mitchell Ambulance Service Approved

COLORADO CITY — The city council here decided Monday night to enter into a program with the State Department of Human Resources to upgrade the Mitchell County ambulance service.

The program will provide for the training of at least 12 persons.

The City of Colorado City is a partner with Mitchell County and the hospital district in operating the ambulance service.

The state provides matching funds. Initial cost to each of the three agencies would be \$3,750 and each of the three would pay approximately \$3,500 annually to underwrite the cost of the program.

The council also discussed a street improvement program, with expenditures estimated at \$333,000. City manager James Campbell said that a bond issue would be needed to finance the program.

Farmer 'Bets' On Jury Trial

The bookmaking case against S. E. Haynie, 50, Lomax, is the first of five cases set for jury trial Monday in 118th District Court.

The farmer is accused of taking bets on football games in September 1973.

Next comes David Paul Gamaleri, 20, who was indicted for aggravated robbery. Gamaleri is accused of robbing Penny King at the Pizza Hut, 2601 S. Gregg St., Feb. 2, 1975.

District Judge Ralph W. Caton also scheduled Eusebio Morales, 26, Coahoma, for trial. Morales

is accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Texas Highway Patrolman James W. "Jimmy" Parks Aug. 10, 1975.

The first of two civil suits slated centers over a truck accident on IS-20 March 30, 1974. N. R. Harvell Sr., Big Spring, is suing Meddie E. Williams, Pinola, Miss., and Ralph Walker Trucking Inc., Jackson, Miss.

A workman's compensation case appeal appears on the list. Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. faces M. B. Howell, who claims to have been injured Sept. 2, 1973, while employed by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

George Bush Won't Be Affirmed This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee probably will not have a chance before the end of the year to act on President Ford's nomination of George Bush to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., one of the few members of Congress to be told in advance about the Bush nomination, said Tuesday that Bush probably will stay in his post as U.S. representative in Peking at least until preparations for Ford's planned China trip are completed.

As a result, Tower said, it could be "mid-ember or even January" before the committee holds hearings

on the nomination. A committee staff member said it seems unlikely that the hearings could be held before the end of the year.

William Colby, who was fired by Ford as CIA director last week, has agreed to remain as head of the agency until Bush is confirmed. Some lawmakers had been critical of the Colby firing because of the possibility it could delay congressional probes of the CIA.

However, if Bush is not confirmed before the first of the year, congressional panels studying the operations of the CIA could complete their work before Colby leaves the agency.

Tower, vice chairman of the Senate intelligence panel investigating CIA activities, said, "I don't really see much opposition to Bush."

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the intelligence committee, reiterated his opposition to the Bush nomination. "Can you imagine in an election year so partisan a man as the former chairman of the Republican party standing up to the President?" Church asked.

Firing Is 'Frightening'

SEATTLE (AP) — The firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was a "frightening development" that removes from government the only man telling the public about the pitfalls of detente, retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. says.

"Detente is a catastrophic failure," and Schlesinger was publicizing that fact, Zumwalt said in an interview Monday.

Book Profits 'Eaten Up'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, former No. 2 man on the Committee to Reelect the President, says the profits from his book "One Man's Road to Watergate" have been eaten up by legal expenses.

Will Install Scout Officers

New leaders for the Post Officers Association of the Buffalo Trail Council have been selected and will be installed at the annual banquet at Rowley Inn in Midland Dec. 16. Elected were Mark Blackman, Odessa, president; Michael Graves, Snyder, vice president; and Debbie Dominey, Midland, secretary.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

HONORED BY LOCAL CLUB — Youth achievement awards were presented to students of area schools at a breakfast staged by the Breakfast Optimist Club at Coker's Restaurant this morning. School administrators and teachers assisted the club in helping select recipients of the plaques. Students pictured here from the left are Jean Ann Parks and Gary Roberts,

both of Coahoma; Letha Strickland and Brad Stevens, both of Forsan; Brad Carr, senior; Scott Sullivan, junior; Becky Ragan, sophomore; and Scott McGuire, freshman, all of Big Spring High School. Jim Gregg presided over the meeting. Special guests at the breakfast were parents of the students.

Officer Cleared In Gun Death Of Ex-Big Springer

PRYOR — Rick Stephens, an 18-year-old Sheriff's officer, was cleared of a first-degree manslaughter charge when a judge ruled he killed James Melvin Reed, 29, former Big Spring resident, in self-defense.

Stephens, who has been

with the Mayes County sheriff's office six months and is certified to carry a firearm, testified he was trying to arrest Reed for public drunkenness at a Salina, Okla., service station Nov. 3 when Reed drew a pistol.

He said he went to the service station after Larry Wayne Chancellor, 25, of Salina, whom he had stopped for speeding, told him that he had accused Reed of cheating in an arm-wrestling contest and that Reed drew a pistol. Stephens testified Chancellor said Reed told him to get a gun and return.

Stephens testified that he fired three times. Reed was dead on arrival at a Pryor hospital.

Cars Move With FRP

TOLEDO (AP) — With the move to reduce vehicle weight and improve gas mileage, auto manufacturers are accelerating their use of fiber glass reinforced plastic (FRP) according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass, glass fiber supplier.

The company estimates that by 1982, 820 million pounds of laminare will go to automotive applications, up from 285 million in 1975. This is a 19.4 per cent increase through 1981.

Major applications now include front-end panels on 27 models, rear-end panels on two, air conditioner and lamp housings on 34 and instrument panels, crash pad retainers and related parts on 40.

Future applications could take in hoods, trunk lids and doors.

School Friday At Forsan

School will be held Friday in Forsan, with students there to get Monday as an in-service holiday at the completion of the quarter.

This announcement was made by Forsan school officials because of the confusion which has arisen on the subject.

Big Spring students have Friday off at the conclusion of their quarter while teachers work.

Selected Business Ed Teacher Of The Year

Mrs. Doris Huijbregtse of 514 Scott Drive, Big Spring, a teacher at Howard College, was chosen Business Education Teacher of the Year at the recent annual Texas Business Education Association District 18 meeting in Odessa. She will represent District 18 at the State TBEA Convention scheduled next March.

Mrs. Huijbregtse teaches shorthand, typing, business law, business correspondence and business English at the local college.

Other than her teaching assignment at HC, Mrs. Huijbregtse serves as sponsor of the Future Secretaries Association, is campus arrangements chairman for the high school OEA spring conference which includes over 600 contestants and is a UIL contest judge and director of contests at Forsan and Big Spring High Schools.

She chairs several committees with the Southern Association Self-Study Program and is a member of the Salary Committee, Tenure Committee and Social Committee of that organization.

She holds membership in such professional organizations as the National Business Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, the



DORIS HUIJBREGTSE

American Association of Higher Learning, American Business Communication Association, National Council of Research Directors, Texas Business Education Association, Texas Junior College Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Howard College Faculty Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She has conducted numerous secretarial and office development workshops over the area.

She is married to Harlan Huijbregtse, an elementary school principal. They have two sons, ages 18 and 14.

DEATHS

John Burleson

STANTON — Services for John Mack Burleson, 83, Stanton, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. David Blancett, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Burleson died Monday in a Fort Stockton hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include two sons, Lonnie Burleson, Stanton, and Troy M. Burleson, Fort Stockton; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Kettering, Anaheim, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Shaw, Dallas, Mrs. Bessie Williams, Fort Worth, and Mrs. J.E. Barfield, Fort Sumner, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ross Smith

Ross Smith, 72, Snyder, died in a local hospital at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday in the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Bowie. Burial will occur in the Elmwood Cemetery in Bowie.

A native of Alvord, Mr. Smith moved to Snyder in 1949. He was a partner in a weed control firm.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, Olive, include a stepson, Bill Valentine, Snyder; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John Whitmire

John L. Whitmire, 76, died at 3:15 a.m. today in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Elra Phillips,

pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Hart, and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

This will be a closed casket service.

Mr. Whitmire was born Nov. 15, 1898, in Red River County, Tex. He moved to Howard County on a cattle drive in 1917 from Oklahoma. He worked on a ranch in the Soash community. In 1928, he went into the meat market business in the old Cosmopolitan Hotel in downtown Big Spring. He later moved his business to the corner of 11th Place and Johnson Street. He sold that business to the late Dale Douglass in the early 1940s.

He moved to a ranch in Borden County in 1946 and has lived there since. He was a member of the Dorwood Methodist Church at Gail. He was married to Miss Bernice Thorp Dec. 23, 1934, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his widow; a son, John L. Whitmire, III, Gail; a granddaughter, Tami Jean Whitmire, also of Gail; and several cousins.

Mario Martinez

Mario Martinez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Martinez of Snyder, died in a Big Spring hospital at 1:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Graveside rites are scheduled at 2 p.m., today in the Snyder Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor of Our Guadalupe Catholic Church of Snyder.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include a sister, Evelia Martinez, Snyder; a brother, Rogelio Martinez Jr., Snyder; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Martinez, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Salome Martinez, Poluca, Mexico.

Grand Jury Probes Customs

EL PASO, Tex. — The U.S. attorney Western District of Texas has admitted that he is investigating alleged irregularities in the Customs operations that a grand jury is testimony on the case.

The admission was Tuesday by U.S. Attorney Clark who earlier refused to disclose agent George Hough interviews with special investigators.

"I don't take allegations of wrong doing as the part of law enforcement officers," Clark told Paso Times adding office had been investigating the charges since summer.

Clark said that a federal grand jury investigation is continuing "whatever action appropriate will be taken."

Hough was arrested June for "conspiring to possess with intent to distribute five kilograms of cocaine" and is now awaiting sentencing.

Hough made statements to investigators in Customs offices irregularities which illegal flights into El Paso and then Hough also charged Customs agents with informants, brokering of suspected kidnapings and also "planted" suspects.

Customs and Enforcement Administration officers in Paso have refused to disclose the allegations said are under orders from not to disclose formation.

HAPPY PIZ

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AM FAV PIZ

Grand Jury Probes Customs

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas has admitted that his office is investigating allegations by a former agent of irregularities in the U.S. Customs operations here and that a grand jury is hearing testimony on the case.

The admission was made Tuesday by U.S. Atty. John Clark who earlier had refused to discuss the charges made by former agent George Hough in taped interviews with special investigators.

"I don't take lightly allegations of wrongdoing on the part of law enforcement officers," Clark told the El Paso Times adding that his office had been investigating the charges since last summer.

Clark said that when the federal grand jury investigation is completed, "whatever action is appropriate will be taken."

Hough was arrested last June for "conspiring to possess with intent to distribute five kilos of alleged cocaine." He pleaded guilty to the charges and is now awaiting sentencing.

Hough made statements to investigators implicating Customs officers in alleged irregularities which included illegal flights into Mexico to bring back marijuana, which was later hidden around El Paso and then "seized." Hough also charged that Customs agents blackmailed informants, broke into homes of suspects, plotted kidnappings and murders and also "planted" drugs on suspects.

Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration officers in El Paso have refused to discuss the allegations saying they are under orders from Clark not to disclose any information.



SPECIAL EVENT — The bike-a-thon at Webb Air Force Base sponsored by the local unit of the American Cancer Society was a big success Saturday. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Joe Clark, a co-chairman of the event; Col. R. F. Brodman, base commander, who offered the services of the base roads and security for the event and Mrs. Della Burchett of Montgomery Wards. Wards and Security State Bank donated two bicycles which will be awarded for prizes Nov. 18.

Minerals Jam Frimel Pedals 88-Miles To Gain Cancer Money

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. companies could be mining nickel, copper, cobalt and manganese from the oceans as early as 1977, reports Engineering and Mining Journal.

Billions of dollars worth of these minerals — which are found in manganese nodules — are economically recoverable from the floors of the Pacific and Indian oceans.

The Department of Interior will grant U.S. companies permits as early as the summer of '76 to mine in the oceans if a law of the sea treaty is not reached by January 1976. Mining consortia in several nations, reports the magazine, are determined to press ahead with mining of the sea beds regardless of whether a treaty is signed.

A lot of the 44 entrants at the morning portion of the event were school age and high school students. The high school student council helped with the event. They obtained pledges from friends and acquaintances and will collect their pledges

George Frimel pedaled 88 miles in the Bike-a-thon to raise funds for the local unit of the American Cancer Society held at Webb Air Force Base.

A lot of the 88 miles was uphill on the trail marked off for the 45 participants Saturday at the base.

Frimel had pledges from several local physicians who said they would double the amount if he rode more than 80 miles. So, Frimel pedaled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This gave Dr. Maurice Bercier, who was the only entrant at 1 p.m., a chance to have some company in the afternoon as he made his ride.

Dr. Bercier, Mrs. Sherrie Bercier and Dr. Bruce Bercier are members of the cancer board who participated.

Members of the board and the two chairmen, Mrs. Joe Clark thanked Montgomery Ward and Security State Bank for donating bicycles to the event.

Kidnaper, Victim Shoot It Out, Kidnaper Wounded

ROBINSON, Tex. (AP) — Law enforcement officers here are waiting to talk today with a man critically wounded at the end of an alleged kidnaping that began at Eddy, near Waco.

Police said Edward Earl Tarrant, 30, was shot with a .38 caliber pistol Tuesday night at a gas station in this McLennan County town by Billy Lee Hinton, a housing inspector for the City of Temple.

Investigators said Hinton told them he shot Tarrant after Tarrant had forced him to drive from his home in Eddy.

No apparent motive had been established for the kidnaping, but Temple city officials said Hinton had inspected several homes owned by Tarrant in Temple.

Robinson Police Chief H. J. Fasshauer quoted Hinton as saying he was abducted at gunpoint by a man who

Doesn't Want Father To Be President

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's daughter, Maureen, says she's the family's "most vociferous" detractor when it comes to her father's presidential ambitions.

"It is for reasons all personal and very selfish," she said in an interview Tuesday with WCVB-TV.

"They come after eight years of having to make phone calls to arrange appointments to speak to my own father."

Reagan, who left office as governor of California earlier this year, is expected to announce later this month that he will challenge President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I have a career of my own, and I am getting awfully sick of being known as somebody's kid," said Miss Reagan, 31 and an actress.

Former Judge Threatens Violence To Workers

SPARKS, Okla. (AP) — Pipeline workers faced a threat of violence today when they arrived at property owned by Glenn O. Young, a retired 80-year-old man who is feuding with Seaway Pipeline Corp.

"It's strictly within my rights if I shoot a man trespassing on my property," Young said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I want to see if there's anybody (workers) over there in the morning. This time I'll take some things along to smooth things out."

Young says the firm has no legal right to enter his land and lay the pipeline, but the firm has a court order prohibiting Young from stopping it.

Lincoln County authorities waited more than four hours at the farm Tuesday to serve Young with a contempt of court citation, issued because he used a shotgun to keep the workers off his property last Saturday.

However, Young never showed. He was contacted by reporters at his home in Kiefer several hours after the authorities left the Sparks farm.

The line through Young's property is part of one being built from Freeport, Tex., to Cushing, Okla., by Seaway,

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Juvenile Jail Cost \$445,000

FORT WORTH (AP) — Expansion of the juvenile detention center will cost Tarrant County almost \$445,000, the county planning and management department has estimated.

The center will have to be expanded in order to house the juvenile probation department and juvenile court, both of which are expected to be moved there within the next two years.

Roy Edwards, a planning and management representative who has been working on the proposal, said Tuesday that it will cost at least \$397,400 to expand the facilities.

He also said there was a proposal for \$45,000 worth of "site improvement" at the center.

Tobacco May Become Valley Crop

MONTE ALTO, Tex. (AP) — Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers will learn later this week if tobacco can join citrus, sugar cane, cotton and winter vegetables as a major cash crop in the Valley.

In July, Texas A&M Extension Service agronomist Dale Pennington of Weslaco and officials of Rio Farms harvested a small demonstration plot of tobacco here.

Pennington will outline his findings at a meeting Friday at the Rio Farms. He will be joined by Andy Scott, research director for Rio Farms, and Hargus Sexton, a representative of Oldham-Moore & Co., a Hartsville, Tenn., independent tobacco dealer.

The tobacco variety that would be grown in the Valley would be Maryland tobacco, an ingredient necessary in blended tobacco to make it burn. Many of the fields once used to grow Maryland tobacco have been swallowed up by suburban growth in the Washington, D.C., area, Pennington said.

Tobacco would gross a farmer about \$1,200 per acre, but production and labor costs would amount to about \$800 per acre, Pennington said. The crop could be harvested in July when farmers would not have to compete with other crop harvests for labor, he said.

Even small farmers could take part since about 60 per cent of the nation's tobacco crop is grown in fields less than an acre in size, he said.

"Many of our smaller farmers will be tempted, especially those with large families. The heavy labor requirement won't concern them like it might producers used to mechanized or low labor crops."

"There is no doubt in my mind we can grow it here. The only question is whether we can make money at it," he continued.

Sexton said he believes Valley farmers could produce 2,000 to 2,200 pounds of tobacco per acre. He said he will contract to buy the Valley's production at 60-70 cents per pound and will furnish the seed.

At \$5 per teaspoonful and about \$900 per pound, the tobacco seed sounds expensive until one realizes that a teaspoonful will plant 2-3 acres.

Robber Nabbers Given \$500 For Helping Cops

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Crime Council has awarded \$500 each to two men who grabbed the robber of a convenience store and held him until police arrived.

The two, R. G. Patton, 31, a Lancaster cab driver, and Reginald Rainey, 21, of Dallas, also received the Dallas Police Department's Citizen Certificate of Merit from Police Chief Don Byrd.

"It's a rare occasion when I see people like these two men become actively involved," Byrd said.

According to Byrd, Patton was driving near the convenience store at 5 a.m. Oct. 19 when he saw the store clerk chasing a man. Patton was joined by Rainey and the two pursued and captured the robber.

Sidney Sigel, president of the Metro Crime Council, said: "These two men exemplified the highest personal involvement, concern and bravery and we're very proud to present this award to them."

In less than two years, the Crime Council has paid out more than \$19,000 in rewards to citizens who have assisted officers in apprehending more than a dozen persons later indicted for armed robbery.

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Elect Horsemen Club Officers

Clinton Smith was elected junior president of the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club and Mark Sanders was elected senior president when they elected officers Monday night.

Other new junior officers include Leland Daniels, president-elect; Tammy Butts, secretary; Laurie Daniels, treasurer; Lesli Guitier, board of directors, and Ronald Sundry, Bill Amos, and David Kinman, show committee.

Other senior officers include Jerald Walker, president-elect; Linda Graham, secretary; Beverly Hill, treasurer; Repps Guitier, board of directors; E.R. Weatherman, chairman of the show committee and Ronnie Ringener, Don Brewer, and Fuzz Minnick, show committee.

New officers will take over at the Dec. 13 meeting. The club meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room.

The club voted to sponsor a Thanksgiving play day and membership drive on Saturday, Nov. 22 at their arena on the Garden City Highway.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. and competition gets under way at 4 p.m. The entry fee will be \$1 for each event.

Events will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, ring or potato racing and a novelty event.

There will be no age groups for this play day with

all girls and women competing in one group and all boys and men in the other.

The high point boy and girl will each win a turkey. Coinciding with the event will be a weiner roast for all present as well as prospective members. Anyone interested in horses and horse activities is invited to join the club.

Horizons '76

Highlights

Plans are under way for the annual Girl Scout Exhibition to be held in the Highland South Shopping Mall on Saturday, March 13, 1976. All troops in the area will be encouraged to participate in the all-day affair.

The focus of the event - HORIZONS '76 - is on the past, present, and future of the Girl Scout movement. Troops will be setting up displays for the public to view free of charge. Stage shows will be scheduled throughout the day, also.

Special highlights will be an opening flag ceremony, a camp promotion display featuring color slides and judging of all entries and the presentation of awards to outstanding troops.

Anyone in the Big Spring area who has access to old clippings of Girl Scout activities, old handbooks of the Girl Scouts, old uniforms, scrapbooks, etc. which could be placed on display, please contact the Girl Scout office at 2005 Gregg or by phoning 3-1364.

Programs Help Migrant Children Very Little

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal educational programs enacted since 1962 to help migrant farm workers' children have done little to improve their school achievement, the National Education Association has told Congress.

Roy O. Fuentes, NEA migrant project director, told a House Education subcommittee Tuesday that the average migrant student is from six to 18 months behind the expected grade level for his age group.

And most migrant students drop out before the ninth grade, he said.

"Exhausted by too much work at too young an age, with too little food and too little rest, the child is deprived of a normal period of growth and education," he said.

But Robert R. Wheeler, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of School Systems in HEW, said funding for migrant programs has increased from \$10 million in 1967 to \$97 million in this fiscal year.

And he said major improvements have been made in both counting the number of migrant children and in transferring their school records as their families

move about.

Conceding that migrant children face "severe difficulty in the advancement of their educational careers," Wheeler said federal programs intended to improve their plight are well administered and coordinated by his agency.

The agricultural labor subcommittee is conducting hearings on the problems of migrant-education to see if additional federal legislation is needed.

Fuentes said the amount of federal funds made available for migrant educational programs is insignificant in relation to the number of migrant families "and the magnitude of their problems."

He said there are as many as 300,000 working children of migratory laborers in the United States, and that half of this number "may work as regular contributors to the incomes of their families."

Against this backdrop, Fuentes said the government is planning to terminate two programs set up to help migrant children — the High School Equivalency Program and the College Assistant Migrant Program, both under the Labor Department.



FRENCH WAR DEAD HONORED IN PARIS — A wreath is placed on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Tuesday. Solemn ceremony at the Arch of Triumph in Paris honored the French dead in all wars on the anniversary of the Armistice ending World War I. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mexico To Claim Zone 200 Miles From Shores

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria has taken steps to establish for Mexico a 200-mile economic zone off its shores to assure the nation's control over natural resources in the waters and the sea beds.

The zone would include the Gulf of Mexico and part of the Caribbean in the east and the Gulf of California and the Pacific Ocean in the west.

American fishermen are asking Washington to do the same for the United States. Officials in Canada say that unless a United Nations-sponsored Law of the Sea Conference next March in New York resolves the problem of sea resources, it will unilaterally declare a 200-mile zone of economic control off its coasts.

Echeverria submitted to Congress last week a bill to establish the economic zone, saying, "The rational exploitation of those resources will promote the development of industry, the generation of employment and concurrence with international markets."

Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa told newsmen the

bill was of "enormous historical importance."

It would make the Gulf of California, a body of water 700 miles long and 50 to 100 miles wide between Baja California and the mainland, exclusively Mexican.

Foreign fishermen, scientists and oil explorers would have to ask permission to enter. Mexico would control scientific exploration and be responsible for pollution measures.

Rabasa said closing the gulf "complies with an old Mexican aspiration." "The resources of the Gulf of California are Mexican and, consequently, they will be exploited for the benefit of Mexicans."

In an obvious reference to the loss of Texas and much of the U.S. Southwest after the Mexican-American war, Rabasa said: "I like to think that in this authentically historical act, there is, to a certain degree, a revindication by Mexico of the territorial dismemberments which, unfortunately and unjustly we suffered in the past."

Echeverria's bill becomes law 120 days after publication in the Official Gazette following congressional approval, which seems assured.

Technically, the bill creates a 200-mile "exclusive economic zone," which includes an existing 12-mile territorial sea. In the zone, Mexico would have total power over resource exploration and exploitation in the water and on and beneath the ocean floor.

Foreign vessels would have free navigation of the zone. Planes could fly over it and owners of undersea cables would be allowed to maintain them.

Industry and Commerce Minister Jose Campillo Sainz said the new limits would greatly increase the Mexican fish catch. The shrimp industry the Gulf of California would be expanded to include tuna, anchovies, lobster and other fish.

The deputy minister of national patrimony, Fernando Rafful, said unknown riches lie under the ocean floor, including minerals and oil.

Former New Mexico Senator Is Dead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, one of New Mexico's most influential political figures, is dead of an apparent stroke. He was 80.

His family said Anderson, who served in the Senate from 1948-72, died Tuesday night at his Albuquerque home.

Funeral arrangements were pending. Anderson, a Democrat, also was elected to three consecutive terms in the House of Representatives, beginning in 1940.

During the third term he was chosen by then-President Harry Truman as secretary of agriculture. Anderson resigned in 1948 to seek a Senate seat.

Anderson, a native of South Dakota, studied law at Michigan, but his studies

ended in 1917 when he tried to enlist in the Army. He was rejected after medical tests showed he had tuberculosis.

Anderson came to New Mexico that same year, on the advice of doctors who suggested a drier climate.

Anderson began his career in the Southwest as a reporter for the Albuquerque Herald.

He later took a job as an insurance salesman. By 1925 he owned his own insurance firm.

Fails To Post \$10,000 Bail

STANTON — Charged with possession of methamphetamine and trespassing and under a \$10,000 peace bond, Charles Hughes, 26, remained in jail here today.

Monday afternoon, Justice of the Peace M. L. Gibson denied a request that the amount of the peace bond be reduced.

Hughes is charged with trespassing in his wife's apartment, Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County said.

Two Spraberry Trend Tests

Two Spraberry Area Trend tests have been scheduled in northern Martin County.

Henry & Landenberger, Inc. No. 1 Barron will be half a mile east of production and 1,980 from the north and 1,320 from the east lines of section 17-36-3n, T&P, 10 miles north of Lenora. The same operator's No. 1 Stripling, half a mile east and slightly south, will be 660 from the south and 990 from the east lines of the same section.

In Dawson County, Coquina No. 3, Holton was at 1,785 in redbeds and shale.

Cities Service No. 1-A, B. Ferguson, a Sterling County venture, was at 7,182 in shale and sand.

Drilling Ahead

Drilling in the United States is running substantially ahead of the same date last year, and most of the gain is in Texas. On Nov. 10 there were 1,746 rigs turning, up 150 over a year ago, according to Hughes Tool Company's report to the International Association of Drilling Contractors. At the same time, Texas had 685 rigs going, up 116 over the previous year.

Items Missing

Mrs. Joe E. Meads, Wilson Ranch, reported loss of billfold, identification, and checks.

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Cuban MIGs Harrassed Coast Guard Search Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cuban MIG21 jet fighters harassed an unarmed U.S. Coast Guard plane searching for a disabled pleasure boat in international waters more than two weeks ago, U.S. officials say.

The Coast Guard confirmed a Pentagon report of the MIG intercept, which forced the HU16 amphibian plane to break off its search for the boat. No shots were fired, and the pleasure boat

with two persons aboard was found later, a spokesman said.

Asked why the Oct. 26 episode was not announced, the Coast Guard spokesman said a local Coast Guard commander viewed it as "an isolated incident not worthy of release."

The State Department was notified of the incident but kept silent about it.

Officials said there was an exchange of diplomatic notes with the Cubans, but no

protest. They said the U.S. note explained the mission of the Coast Guard search and rescue aircraft. The contents of the Cuban note were not disclosed.

There has been some recent movement toward a bettering of relations between the United States and Cuba. U.S. officials may have wanted to avoid publicizing the incident because of this.

According to a report which circulated in the Pentagon, the Coast Guard plane was intercepted by the two Russian-built MIGs about 40 miles northwest of the Cuban coast.

The account said the MIGs made numerous passes across the nose of the U.S. plane and wagged their wings in a "follow me" signal, indicating the Cuban pilots wanted the U.S. plane to land in Cuba.

However, the seaplane was said to have headed back to its base in Miami, Fla., and the MIGs flew away.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the search plane's crew had not spotted the drifting boat before being intercepted by the MIGs. The amphibian refueled at its Miami station, went out again and located the 35-foot boat about 48 miles northwest of Dimas, Cuba. A Coast Guard cutter then towed the boat to Key West, Fla., the spokesman said.

The Pentagon report said the Coast Guard plane never came closer than 15 nautical miles to the Cuban coast. Cuba claims territorial waters extending three miles, it said.

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Borrowing Leads To Financial Disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE: New York City stands poised over default. How did this happen to the nation's largest city and a world financial capital? This is the first part of a three-part series examining the events and decisions that led to the crisis.

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$26 million entry in the New York City budget 11 years ago seemed out of place in the wilderness of numbers that totalled \$3.3 billion.

Experts now say that small sum may have paved the way for the city's financial collapse 11 years later, as the nation's largest city now struggles to pay off \$12.4 billion in debts and balance its budget.

That \$26 million was the first time the city's politicians borrowed money to pay for everyday city expenses.

In this case, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or cut back on city services, he would take expense items — some consultant fees — and put them into the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

He was able to do this because in mid-1964, then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state legislature decided to allow the city to borrow money to pay for a variety of normal expenses.

The legal door was thus flung open for Wagner, former Mayor John V. Lindsay and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to borrow for almost any expense item they pleased, while amassing a "hidden" budget deficit recently conceded by the Beame administration at \$3 billion.

In 1969 and 1970, Lindsay doubled current expense borrowing from \$84 million to \$151 million by switching manpower training and job development from the expense budget to the capital budget.

In 1974, Beame shifted \$722 million in expense items to the capital budget.

Last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt studied the years when Lindsay was mayor and



ADMINISTRATIONS DURING THE CITY'S BORROWING HISTORY — New York City's borrowing history began in 1964 when then-Mayor Robert F. Wagner, left, was allowed by the state to borrow to meet the city's expenses. The administrations of Mayor John V. Lindsay, center, and Mayor Abe Beame, right, followed the borrowing practice during their terms.

Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, library books, architects fees, even interest on other bonds.

Most now expect the city's deficit financing of operating expenses to top \$1 billion in fiscal 1975-76.

"By borrowing to pay for operating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in, permanent need for more taxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

The budget itself has quadrupled in the past decade, from \$3.3 billion in 1965 to a current \$12.2 billion.

Before Mayor Beame was forced by the current fiscal crisis to lay off some 36,000 workers, the city's workforce had more than tripled from 103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 in mid-1975.

The floodgates for generous wage and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner decision in 1958 to allow the city's workers the right to unionize as they wished.

The unions first flexed their bargaining muscle in 1966, when city transit workers won a then-unheard

of 15.7 per cent pay raise over two years after a crippling 12-day strike.

Since then, the average transit worker's pay has gone from \$7,222 a year to \$15,125, up 109 per cent, and some city unions have done even better. During this period the city's inflation rate has gone up 78.4 per cent.

Over-all, a 1974 study by the Citizens Union Research Foundation showed that the city's pension costs had gone up more than 400 per cent in the past 10 years. Many workers can retire with at least half pay after 20 years of service, which is better on a percentage basis than terms offered almost anywhere else in the private or government sectors.

A look at 10 years of city budgets by the Citizens Budget Commission shows that city pensions and salaries are not the whole story of New York City's fall towards default.

Between 1965 and the present, welfare and social service costs have gone up six-fold to more than \$2.4 billion. More than one million New Yorkers are on relief. New York foots a far

larger share of its social services bill than any other large city, most of which have county and state help.

Education costs, which include a tuition-free college system even for wealthy students, have tripled to \$2 billion. Since 1970, when open university enrollment began, more than 19,000 students were added, bringing the total to an estimated 270,800.

The city's health costs, which include maintenance of 19 municipal hospitals, have likewise tripled to more than \$1 billion.

Other costs, including police and fire protection and environmental services, have also doubled and tripled in the past decade.

And debt service, the amount of budget money that goes toward paying off the city's bonds and notes, has gone from \$470 million in 1965 to more than \$1.8 billion — 14 cents out of every city tax dollar.

While costs have gone up, the city's corporate, personal and property taxes have not kept pace.

Here, forces inside and outside the city figure in, and

they lie at the heart of the city's huge borrowing needs.

New York City has experienced great shifts of population since the 19th century, but the changes since World War II have been financially unfavorable. Prodded by federal government home mortgage guarantee and loan programs, the city's affluent moved to the suburbs in the 1950s to be joined by others fleeing crime and other urban ills through the 1960s.

In the last decade nearly a million middle and upper-middle class New Yorkers have left, replaced by a million of the nation's poor, many of whom became welfare cases.

Along with the middle class, many businesses have left the city, taking with them an estimated 500,000 jobs in the past five years alone. Meanwhile, New York City's latest unemployment figures stand at 12.2 per cent, while the national rate is 8.6 per cent.

Local economists say the city never recovered from the 1969-70 national recession, much less the latest one.

Another factor which has eroded the city's tax base has been the high rate of building abandonment by landlords in run-down neighborhoods such as the South Bronx, a problem some say was heightened with the coming of rent controls during World War II.

It is presently estimated that up to one million buildings remain with rents frozen at or near mid-1940 levels. The city is one of the last areas in the nation to continue the rent control program.

In the past decade the amount of unpaid and uncollectable city property taxes has grown to about \$400 million.

Outside the city, once-sympathetic attitudes toward city poverty

programs were changing and those changes have meant fewer federal and state dollars for New York City.

Before the years of President Johnson's Great Society programs, the federal and state government provided only 25 per cent of the city's financing. Under Johnson, that share soared to 48 per cent of the city's budget.

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Senat Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — united politically for time in Texas, Jud T. Hughes said when a state senator should be "home dishes."

"They might be kitchen, but they do to say that everybody be in the kitchen Hughes told a audience of 1,000 at three-day "Women Life" conference.

Dallas elected her legislature in 1930, and when she re gubernatorial app to a state distri bench, the state from her district her, she said.

"No person, woman, had ev confirmed" over position of his or senator, she said.

She got her pict washing dishes, s and it ran in re around the state. flooded the sena letters supporting said, and the confirmed her appo

She won her l race in 1930 becau tunately" her r ponent's platform gambling, liquor a racing. "I assure yo have to say anyt

Pot Char Droppe

EDINBURG, Tex Charges of posse nearly half a marijuana have dropped against Mercedes brothers officers said some the evidence fr Mercedes Police ment.

Jaime Closner, Closer, two of f charged in the c charges against dropped Monday defense lawyer Benavides filed a inspect the marijua

Dist. Atty. Oscar said the 992 p marijuana had be from the evidenc Benavides then as the charges be dism

The other men c the case have no motion for dismis charges.

Mercedes Police Park said all empic department have j detector tests conc theft. The incident investigated by Rangers.

Save Fall Savings

SALE

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November 13th, 14th and 15th 10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Regular Price	Now Only
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11.00	7.70
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13.00	9.10
14.00	9.80
15.00	10.50
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17.00	11.90
18.00	12.60
19.00	13.30
20.00	14.00
21.00	14.70
22.00	15.40
23.00	16.30
24.00	16.80
25.00	17.50
26.00	18.50
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39.00	27.30
40.00	28.00
42.00	29.40
45.00	31.50
46.00	32.20
48.00	33.60
50.00	35.00
52.00	36.40
54.00	37.80
56.00	39.20
58.00	40.60
60.00	42.00
62.00	43.40
64.00	44.80
65.00	45.50
68.00	47.60
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Main At Sixth — Big Spring



to Chi

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1975 SECTION B

Senator's Remark United Texas Women Politically

AUSTIN (AP) — Women united politically for the first time in Texas, Judge Sarah T. Hughes said Tuesday, when a state senator said she should be "home washing dishes."

"They might be in the kitchen, but they didn't want to say that everybody had to be in the kitchen," Judge Hughes told a cheering audience of 1,000 attending a three-day "Women in Public Life" conference.

Dallas elected her to the legislature in 1930, she said, and when she received a gubernatorial appointment to a state district court bench, the state senator from her district opposed her, she said.

"No person, man or woman, had ever been confirmed" over the opposition of his or her state senator, she said.

She got her picture made washing dishes, she said, and it ran in newspapers around the state. Women flooded the senator with letters supporting her, she said, and the Senate confirmed her appointment.

She won her legislative race in 1930 because "fortunately" her male opponent's platform included gambling, liquor and horse racing. "I assure you I didn't have to say anything about



WHISPERED WORDS — Frances Farenthold, left, twice defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas has a whispered word with Federal Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes during a seminar on Women in Public Life at the LBJ Library in Austin Tuesday. Both addressed the conference during Tuesday's session.

any of them. He killed himself in good old Baptist Dallas," she said.

The American Bar Association opposed her for appointment to the federal district court bench in the early 1960s because she was 64 years old, she said, but she knew and had campaigned for "the people who counted" — President John Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

She said her motto all of her life has been, "Don't wait to be asked."

She told the story of an old man and a boy in a boat. The old man looked over to the boy, who had his feet over the side in the water, and asked, "Is you freight or is you power?"

"I don't want any woman in this room to be freight. I want you to be power. Don't wait to be asked to run. Announce yourself," she said.

Frances Farenthold, twice defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, told the women their main problem is timidity. She spoke of Victoria

Woodhull, who ran for president in 1872, and suggested the courage of today's women compares "not very favorably" with that of Victoria Woodhull.

"Timidity is a shrinking from dangerous or difficult circumstances," not by women tied down with other duties but by women who already are in public life," she said.

Synonyms for timidity are "gentility," "a veneer of politeness" and "squeamishness about mice," she said.

County Court at Law Judge Mary Pearl Williams of Austin said women in public life constantly run into "the good ol' boy network."

"Men get along and fraternize with each other much better than we women do—whatever the reason," she said.

Incompetent men sometimes win promotions because they are "good ol' boys" and easy to get along with, she said.

The system "tolerates and breeds mediocrity," she said to loud cheers and clapping.

Pot Charges Dropped

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Charges of possession of nearly half a ton of marijuana have been dropped against two Mercedes brothers because officers said someone stole the evidence from the Mercedes Police Department.

Jaime Closner and Luis Closner, two of four men charged in the case, had charges against them dropped Monday after defense lawyer Pete Benavides filed a motion to inspect the marijuana.

Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis said the 992 pounds of marijuana had been stolen from the evidence room. Benavides then asked that the charges be dismissed.

The other men charged in the case have not filed a motion for dismissal of the charges.

Mercedes Police Chief Bob Park said all employees of his department have passed lie detector tests concerning the theft. The incident is being investigated by Texas Rangers.

Dr. David N. Rickey D.D.S.

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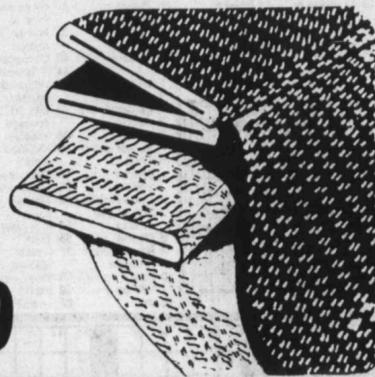
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BATTERY CHARGER

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6 AND 12 VOLT

10.88



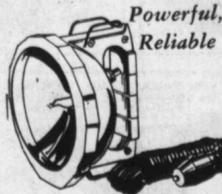
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Powerful,
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35,000
Candle Power, Chrome Hanging Hook.
10' cord plugs into cigarette lighter.

SUPER
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18" long, 5" diameter funnel.
One piece, long tube for hard
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10 OZ.

1.19



FLEX SPOUT
OIL CAN



6 INCH

99¢

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Blood Donor Service Holds Kickoff Today

A kickoff day for the blood donor service of Big Spring is being held today in the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital. Hospital Volunteers are the hosts for the day's activities.

Information and donor sign-up commitment sheets will be at the Volunteer reception desk in the hospital lobby. Information on the service can be obtained by calling 263-1211, extension 124.

The blood donor service was discussed at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers held in the classroom of the hospital. Mrs. Jack Irons presided.

Mrs. Emily Ward, director of Volunteer Service, introduced Grady Sims of San Angelo, district manager of the West Texas Blood Service, and Mrs. John D. Robertson and Mrs. John D. Broadway Broadrick, co-chairmen of the Malone-Hogan blood donor service.

Sims showed a film on the blood donor and discussed the various aspects of the service which supplies blood to most of the hospitals in Big Spring. Norman Knox, hospital administrator, explained that blood can also be donated by friends and relatives in the Big Spring area for a patient in a hospital in another city or another state.

Mrs. Ken Perry, vice-president of the membership committee announced that there are 101 paid charter members and that the volunteers have worked a total of 3637 hours and 10 minutes. She presented Hospital emblems to the four members who have worked over 100 hours since the service began on May 9, 1975: Mrs. Ross Boykin with 105 hours, 50 minutes, Mrs. Richard Kauffman with 109 hours, Mrs. W. A. Moore Jr.

with 132 hours, and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon with 328 hours, 45 minutes.

Mrs. Irons introduced Norman Knox who presented charter membership certificates to:

Mrs. Elmer Ahrens, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Henry Bell, Mrs. Homer Betts, Mrs. Clara Betts, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. O.T. Brewster, Mrs. Broadway Broadrick, Mrs. Hugo Campbell, Mrs. James Cape, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. Rick Chambers, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Pete Cook, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Gladine Cox, Mrs. Ruth Curry, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. G.F. Dillon, Mrs. Drew Dyer, Mrs. Donald Elin, Mrs. Aurora Etheridge, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Joe Froman, Mrs. John Gary Sr., Mrs. John Gary Jr., Connie Garrison, Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Bradford Glass, Onetta Hardy, Mrs. Vernon Heard, Mrs. Bobby Healy, Mrs. R.L. Heith, Mrs. Ralph Hen derson, Mrs. J.E. Hendrix, Mrs. John E. Hogan, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. David Homrig, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mrs. Vergil Smedley, Ollon Jamison, Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Mrs. Clemon Jones, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Richard Kauffman, Paul Alan Kernodle, Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall, Mrs. Jack W. Lipscombe, Mrs. Tom Locke, Mrs. June McDaniel, Mrs. Terry McDaniel, Mrs. K.H. McCibbon, Mrs. Don McNeil, Mrs. Ralph Mahoney, Mrs. P.W. Malone, Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. Bernice Micallef, Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., Mrs. T.M. Moseley, Mrs. Harold Moses, Mrs. J.D. Nelson, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Dorothy Paul, Mrs. Ken Perry, Ethel Reed, Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, Mrs. Bruce Richardson, Mrs. J.Y. Robb, Mrs. John D. Robertson, Mrs. Jeff A. St. John, Mrs. Bill Shepard, Mrs. Vergil Smedley, Mrs. Bill Smythe, Mrs. M.A. Snell, Mrs. Marvin Steen, Mrs. Aubrey Stokes, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. E.W. Thompson, Mrs. James W. Tipton, Miss Ann Tollitt, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Jay Wallace, James Watson, Mrs. Sam Watts, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Spencer Wolfe, Mrs. J.M. Woodall, and Mrs. T.H. McCann. Three of the charter members who were also executive committee members have moved from Big Spring. They are Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. W. H. Aax and Mrs. W. W. Posey.

Couple Weds

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Currie Fisher, to James Glenn Sharp of Arlington on Oct. 31. He is the son of J.O. Sharp of Arlington and Mrs. Arthur Kuchenbacker of Dallas.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

GENEALOGICAL DONATIONS—Susan Conley, Howard County librarian, receives a donation of several genealogical research books from Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean, president of the Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR chapter also donated the bookshelf the women are standing in front of to the genealogical section of the library.

The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter has begun a memorial fund to purchase books for the genealogical research section of the library. Anyone may contribute to the fund.

Airport PTA Slates Meeting

The Airport Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. will give the program on a "Diary of Old Big Spring" compiled by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. During the business meeting, PTA members will plan projects for the school using the proceeds from the Fall Festival.

They will also discuss plans to send delegates to the state PTA convention in Houston on Nov. 19-21.



Dear Abby

Employe Becomes Party To Boss's Embezzling

DEAR ABBY: The partners who own the company I work for don't have time to check every detail of our company. The man they hired as manager (my boss) has been embezzling funds from the company.

I noticed the shortage when I returned from a sick leave about six months ago. When I confronted my boss with the first shortage I found, he promptly told me as long as he was the boss he would run things his way. I was then told to write off the shortages as "entertainment expense."

Things have been getting gradually worse. Funds amounting to \$100 in cash are missing at the end of the week. Company gas runs his family's three cars, checks for large amounts to companies with whom we have no dealings are made out for personal items he has purchased.

Should I tell the owners or wait until they find the shortages? I handle the money and pay the expenses of the company. I'm very upset by this and fear if I don't say something, I could be accused of covering up the shortage.

DISTRESSED EMPLOYEE
DEAR DISTRESSED: You are being maneuvered into the crime of "misprison"—concealment of another's felony. And if you knowingly falsify records, you then become an accessory to the crime. Of course you should tell the

owners what your boss is doing! Failing to do so could get you into big trouble.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the mother-to-be who asked whether some people were uncomfortable in the presence of a woman who was breast-feeding her baby in public, I would like to post a definite YES!

A woman's bare breast is a bare breast, whether it's exposed to nurse a baby or displayed for sexual titillation.

There is no excuse for a mother's nursing her baby in public. She can always find a rest room.

TERRE HAUTE MOM
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, The Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

Eagles Slate Convention

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary finalized plans for the Eagles District IV convention to be held in the Settles Hotel this weekend during the Monday evening meeting of the group at the Settles.

Delegates from Crane, Monahans, Odessa, Ft. Stockton, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, and Big Spring will attend.

Registration will begin at 12 noon Saturday followed by a general meeting and a dance that evening in the hotel ballroom. The public is welcome to attend the dance. Howard Dodd and his musical group will play at the dance.

After a final business meeting on Sunday, the delegates will attend a banquet at 5 p.m. in the hotel ballroom.

Auxiliary Hosts Dinner For Downtown Lions

The Downtown Lions Auxiliary will host a dinner for their husbands Friday evening at the First Federal Community Room. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a game hour.

Auxiliary members are to bring a covered dish.

Schiebel Speaks At Club Meeting

John Schiebel, YMCA director, spoke to the members of the 1946 Hyperion Club at the meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Arrick. Mrs. Terry McDaniel was the hostess.

Schiebel spoke on physical conditioning, stressing the importance of keeping fit. He presented an explanation of the facilities of the Big Spring YMCA.

Mrs. Thomas Ross presided at the business meeting. Club members discussed a project to purchase sewing machines for use at the Westside Community Center.

The club discussed plans to host a Christmas dinner for a needy family. A brunch and bridge competition is planned for the next meeting on at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Boyd Speaks To Sorority About Women In Civil War

Ernie Boyd, principal of Kentwood Elementary School, spoke to the members of the Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha during the Monday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Tincy Perry.

Boyd spoke about women's role in the Civil War.

Mrs. Terry Ashley was introduced as a guest.

Mrs. Perry presided at the business meeting.

Several members reported that they had collected contributions during the Multiple Sclerosis drive last week.

Mrs. Anna Walls and Mrs. Velma Campbell served refreshments on Nov. 3 to the residents of the VA Hospital. Refreshments will be served to the patients on Dec. 1.

A report was presented on the dinner given by the members for their husbands on Nov. 8 at the Barcelona

Apartments club room.

Members made plans for a Christmas social and progressive dinner to be held on Dec. 6. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Bentley, 614 Tulane.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 8, in the home of Mrs. Fay Price, 604 George.

Dinner Slated For Residents Of Center Point

A Thanksgiving supper has been slated for the Center Point community at 7 p.m. Friday at the community center.

Families of the area are invited to attend and bring a salad or a pie.

Just Arrived From Florida

TRUCKLOAD

GREEN PLANTS
EXOTIC AND DIFFERENT
Faye's Flowers

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THE COMFORT STOP

Soft Corduroy

\$187

Reg. \$3.00

Ladies
Sizes 5-10M

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only!

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Four To Go!

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by Anne Adams

Four slimming, easy-sew partners add up to a new '76 wardrobe! Choose knits for jumper, tunic, shirt, pants.

Printed Pattern 4916: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½ (bust 37) blouse 2½ yards 45-inch; jumper 2¾ yds. 54-in. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams

c-o Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NCO Wives Plan Bazaar

The Non-commissioned Officers' Wives Club held a business meeting Nov. 4 at the NCO Club ballroom. Mrs. Barry Brodman, the base commander's wife, was a special guest.

Members made plans for the annual club bazaar to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the NCO Club ballroom.

Plans were approved to give two Thanksgiving dinners to needy families in the community.

The NCO Wives Club will hold its November social at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the NCO Club. Members will work on articles for the bazaar. All NCO wives are invited to attend the social.

Large Basket Shown \$30.75

Kim Antiqued
Artificial Fruit Arrangements
In Assorted Styles

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

19" GENERAL ELECTRIC

COLOR TV

2 DAYS ONLY

\$14000 PLUS TAX

MOTEL TV LIQUIDATION SALE!!

LIMITED QUANTITY OF THESE FINE SETS... HURRY!

THESE SETS WERE ON LOCATION IN A MAJOR MOTEL AND WERE UNDER SERVICE CONTRACT. ALL SETS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY CHECKED OUT AND ARE IN PERFECT WORKING CONDITION.

"TWO DAYS ONLY"
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
10 AM - 8 PM

19" GENERAL ELECTRIC
BLACK & WHITE TABLE MODEL TV'S.
PERFECT FOR A SECOND SET FOR THE KIDS ROOM!!

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LOOK FOR SALE SIGNS ON PREMISES.
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More or Lesh

By CLARK LESH

Considered a permanent fixture, Howard College received the startling news that it was omitted for the first time from the forthcoming 15-year-old Odessa College Tournament, Nov. 20-22.

Harold Wilder, Hawk headmaster, said he was unaware of the disappointing decision until it was learned at the recent Western Conference meeting.

Odessa never formally told Howard College of the tournament revampment. The Hawks had borne the distinction of winning more games than any other entry plus bringing home several titles.

Replacing Howard College is new Western Conference member, Midland, rated by Permian Basin admirers a better rival. Chester Story is the Midland tutor, who has coached in Texas high schools and colleges for 16 years.

Story's last duty station was Sul Ross, Wilder's alma mater, where he served as head coach from 1968-74. His combined high school and college record is 224 wins and 157 losses.

Being excluded from Odessa has left Wilder in somewhat a schedule tight spot. Trying to take up the slack, Wilder was able to add Bay Ridge on the current coastal trip. Other game additions are being searched out.

Rondel Brock's dad, Bob Brock, called to inform his son is still an active member on the Rice Owl football team. Several calls were received by him, since Rondel's name failed to appear on the Rice-Tech program.

An ankle injury which occurred after only two weeks of fall practice has been bothering Rondel off and on. He was held out of the Texas game, but has seen service since, though the foot still gives him pain.

Rondel, a senior, is positioned as a backup defensive tackle. He plans to graduate next spring, majoring in commerce with special emphasis on banking.

Oakland's Jerry Sherk credits his collegiate wrestling career for helping him become one of the best defensive tackles in the NFL.

"Defensive play is a lot like wrestling," said Sherk. "You never really throw the offensive lineman down but you do throw him out of the way."

Sherk won 20 of 23 wrestling matches in high school and all 28 in junior college. At Oklahoma State, Sherk won 19 in a row before losing the final in the nationals to a 300-pound opponent.

With a new TV pact signed, the crowd-pleasing Cotton Bowl will shell out \$200,000 more to the visiting team than the Sugar Bowl offers.

The guest speaker at Pampa High Football Banquet will be Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

WHAT'S IT WORTH DEPARTMENT — Though hard work is yet to come, Boyce Hale was thrilled with Big Spring being awarded the state tournament site for the Women's Texas State Amateur Slow-Pitch Softball Open Division, Aug. 6-7-8.

Hale, District 7 commissioner, anticipates the new playing field complex to be finished come tournament time. But if the complex is not ready, Hale will have to hunt desperately for a suitable site. He has already put out the H-E-L-P call.

It will be the first time this long-established tournament has come Big Spring's way.

VOLLEYBALL

Big Spring Ends Sands Stops Garden City

SAN ANGELO — Big Spring finished runner-up in District 5-4A volleyball here Tuesday night, checking San Angelo, 15-8. The Steers concluded the season with a 6-1 second-half district total and a superb 19-6 over-all performance.

Midland High beat Lee in three games Tuesday night to snare the district championship.

Lana Williams was high

point server for Big Spring with 11 points while outstanding spikes were made by Rose Magers, Lana Williams and Denise Burchell. Strong defense for Big Spring was shown by Jodi Grant and Kathy Foreman.

Big Spring's Tammy Newsom achieved her 200th point of the season and was outstanding in sets.

The Big Spring junior varsity concluded its season by winning over San Angelo in three games, 15-8, 8-11, 15-6. Susan Johnson was Big Spring's high point server, collecting seven points.

Big Spring ends with a 6-1 second-half district mark and 14-10 over-all.

Critical Stretch Run Seen

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys can no longer live off their season opening victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"We played exceptionally well early in the season and the momentum from the Ram game has carried us a long way, but now we're giving up points and face a very critical stretch run," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry Tuesday.

Dallas has dropped three out of its last four games with Monday night's 34-31 National Football League loss to Kansas City gift-wrapped thanks to five lost Cowboy fumbles.

"We're not getting a good pass rush—we haven't sacked anybody in two games—and we've given up 70 points in that same period of time," said Landry. "Our defense has its problems."

The Cowboys are one game behind Washington and St. Louis in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Landry said "Our upcoming game against New England is very critical. We've got to start doing things well. This is when you make it or you don't make it into the playoffs."

Landry refused to say Dallas was in a slump.

"That's the way we've been playing all year," he said. "I told you all our games would be close no matter who we played. We're a young team and we make mistakes—but we try."

Dallas said St. Louis was the team to stop in the NFC East now.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ANTICS TO INSPIRE — Rice University head football coach Al Conover sits astride a "pony" in another of his antics designed to inspire his Rice Owls to win. Conover rode the "pony" (actually a horse) onto the practice field a couple of days before his Owls were to meet the SMU Ponies. It must have worked since his team won 28-17. At other times, Conover has thrown a chair through a window, held popsize breaks at practice and brought a coffin onto the field to "bury" Rice's mistakes and it's all done in the name of winning football games.

Conover's Antics Help Ready Squad

HOUSTON (AP) — Third-ranked Texas A&M has its 12th man tradition and Rice has Big Al Conover, the Owls' flamboyant head coach who alternately displays the qualities of P.T. Barnum or Knute Rockne.

The two inspirational forces meet in Rice Stadium Saturday and although it's predictable what the Aggies' 12th man—the crowd—will do to inspire its team, no one would try to guess how Conover might try to incite his players to "throw a fit."

It would be hard to find a wider contrast between Conover's brand of inspiration and the Aggies' 12th man tradition.

Any self-respecting Aggie goes puddle-eyed and starts humming "The Ballad of the Green Berets" as someone explains how the 12th man tradition started in 1922 when an Aggie student came out of the stands to lead A&M to victory.

Conover's style erupted in College Station after the Owls had upset the Aggies 20-14 in 1972. While the Aggie band played a post-game dirge, Conover did a couple of cartwheels across the field and waved his arms up and

down as if directing the Aggie band.

"They played a helluva song for me," Conover said.

Conover was a relatively unknown assistant coach when he replaced Bill Peterson at Rice in 1972 but he soon became known coast-to-coast for his outlandish antics designed to get his team mentally ready to play.

One of Conover's most-publicized stunts came during the 1972 season when he heaved a folding chair through a glass window that sent his bug-eyed players scrambling out the door to upset Arkansas 23-20 in Little Rock, Ark.

Conover paid for the broken window and later received the chair as a gift with "Rice 23, Arkansas 20" printed on the back.

At other times Conover has held popsize or watermelon breaks during two-a-days; had a hearse bring a real coffin onto the practice field to bury Rice's mistakes; had Catholic priests line up on Rice's sideline for "Father's Night" for a game against Notre Dame and once roared onto the practice field riding a motorcycle.

Conover's antics have shown little magic this season with Rice struggling to a 2-6 record but the Conover showmanship has preceded each victory.

Prior to the season opener, Conover said he couldn't decide on Tommy Kramer or Claude Reed as his starter so he had the two quarterbacks cut cards prior to the kickoff for the starting job. Kramer won and so did Rice, upsetting Houston 24-7.

SCHOOLBOY POLL

Permian Drops Out Of Top 10

By The Associated Press

After waiting patiently in the No. 2 position most of the season, Longview has moved into the No. 1 spot this week in Class 4A of The Associated Press schoolboy football poll.

Longview's ascension was made possible when Temple continued its mastery over Bryan last week, upsetting the previously No. 1 ranked Vikings, 22-21.

The other top ranked teams, Cuero in Class 3A, Cameron in 2A, Seagraves in A and Big Sandy in B, all survived the week and kept their top billings.

Defensively tough Odessa Permian, ranked fourth last week, dropped from the top 10 after being upset by San Angelo Central. Permian still can earn the playoffs

this week if it beats Odessa High.

Longview faces one more tough opponent — Lufkin before it can advance to the playoffs.

In Class 3A, San Angelo Lake View lost for the second straight week and disappeared from the top 10. Gregory-Portland, 6-0-3, and Humble, 9-0-1, squeezed into a tie for the No. 10 position.

Second-ranked Ballinger and No. 4 Kirbyville lost last week and dropped to eighth and ninth this week. The new alignment behind Cameron includes Hamshire-Fannett, Gladewater and Decatur.

White Oak also lost in Class 2A and unbeaten Hebronville claimed the No. 10 ranking.

Seventh-ranked Three Rivers lost to sixth-ranked Falls City last week and dropped from the top 10. Falls City moved up one notch to fifth. Riviera, which was tied by Orange Grove, dropped from fourth to seventh.

Holiday and Timpon tied for 10th place.

Other teams contending for ranking include: Class 4A, San Antonio Churchill, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, LaMarque; Class 2A, Olton, Childress, Pearsall, and Class A, Three Rivers.

Here is The Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class	Rank	Team	Record	Points
Class 4A	1	Longview (16)	9-0	205
	2	Delton (4)	9-0	188
	3	South Houston	9-0	127
	4	Killeen	8-1	129
	5	Kirbyville	5-4	101
	6	San Antonio Lee	9-0	97
	7	Fort Worth Groves	9-1	99
	8	Brazosport (1)	9-1	55
	9	Richardson Lake Highlands	9-0	51
	10	Temple	9-0	52
Class 3A	1	Cuero (19)	10-0	207
	2	Brownwood	8-1	174
	3	Liberty (1)	10-0	161
	4	Pecos	9-0	138
	5	Brazosport	9-1	138
	6	Columbia	9-1	138
	7	Jasper	9-1	75
	8	Fort Worth Boswell	9-0	64
	9	Navasota	9-1	36
	10	(tie) Gregory-Portland	6-0	18
Class 2A	1	Cameron (17)	9-0	205
	2	Hemphill-Fannett (2)	9-0	173
	3	Gladewater (1)	9-0	157
	4	Dacula	9-0	125
	5	Wells Fork	8-0	107
	6	La Grange	8-1	96
	7	Freer	8-1	99
	8	Ballinger	8-1	43
	9	Kirbyville (1)	8-1	34
	10	Hebronville (1)	8-0	32
Class A	1	Seagraves (11)	9-0	198
	2	Delton (4)	9-0	177
	3	Groveton (4)	9-0	173
	4	Brazos Consolidated (1)	9-0	156
	5	Falls City (1)	9-0	138
	6	Wellington	8-0	81
	7	Riviera	9-0	61
	8	Brookshire Royal	7-2	58
	9	Brookshire Royal	7-2	29
	10	(tie) Holiday	8-1	14
Class B	1	Big Sandy (2)	9-0	200
	2	Celina	9-0	178
	3	Moody	9-0	148
	4	Groom	8-0	129
	5	Sundown	9-1	121
	6	Valley	9-1	90
	7	Gorman	9-1	74
	8	Chico	9-1	52
	9	Charlotta	7-1	42
	10	Lone Oak	9-1	35

Sands Stops Garden City

ACKERLY — Sands proved to be best team in both girls games with Garden City here Tuesday night.

In the varsity contest, Sands came out ahead, 60-25 and the junior varsity with Debbie Parker leading the way, scoring 28 points, was the winner, 44-20.

Rene Roman sacked 22 points for the Sands varsity while Becky Hirt of Garden City flipped in eight. Garden City's Patsy Blissard totaled 12 points in the JV tiff.

Next game for Sands is at Coahoma Saturday. Two games are lined up, A and B, beginning at 6 p.m.

THIRD TIME AROUND Seaver Named Young Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Perfectionist Tom Seaver of the New York Mets won the National League's Cy Young Award today for the third time in his career.

The Met ace, who makes a complex science out of pitching, equalled the achievement of Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax, the only other player in baseball history to win the prestigious award three times.

Koufax, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was named the National League's top pitcher in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

Seaver, named previously in 1969 and 1973, was given the prize by the Baseball Writers Association of America in a battle with San Diego stopper Randy Jones.

Seaver was tossed 15 first-place votes, seven for second place and two for third from the 24 writers, two from each of the National League cities, for a total of 98 points.

Under a 5-3-1 point system, Jones was given 80 points, based on seven first-place ballots, 14 for second and three thirds.

Al Hrabosky, the spectacular relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulled down 33 points, based on two firsts, three seconds and 14 thirds.

Four other pitchers also received third-place votes — John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati's Don Gullett and Andy Messersmith and Don

Sutton of Los Angeles.

Seaver, despite being hampered by a bad back, rebounded from an 11-11 season in 1974 to lead the National League in victories with 24. It was his eighth straight year with 200 or more strikeouts, a major league record.

Seaver also was tops in three other categories — complete games with 15, shutouts with five and innings pitched with 280. The season was the righthander's fourth 20-victory year in eight in the major leagues.

Jones, who led the league with an earned run average of 2.24, was the National's only other 20-game winner. On the final day of the season, when Seaver already had 21 victories, Jones tried for his 21st and failed. On the same day, Seaver picked up his 22nd.

Like Seaver, Jones was up among the leaders in virtually every important pitching category except strikeouts, where his total was only 103 for 285 innings.

And also like Seaver, Jones bounced back from a disastrous performance in 1974. He was a 20-game loser then.

Jones is the first San Diego player to receive a vote in the Cy Young balloting. Jones and Seaver were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

HAWKS TWO SHY OF 100

Brazosport Bounced

LAKE JACKSON — Howard College came within two points of hitting the century mark for the third time in a row as the Hawks

Tech Lineman Honored Again

By The Associated Press

It was, as several Texas A&M players noted, the slowest touchdown they had ever seen.

There was former Valley (Las Vegas, Nev.) High School fullback-wingback-halfback Ed Simonini zigging and zagging 48 yards for his first collegiate touchdown.

"I must have gone 60 or 70 yards because I ran sideways a lot," said the Aggie All-American linebacker. "I was about to die from exhaustion and I crossed the goal line. I was too tired to do anything cute like kick the ball in the stands."

The fumble return, 14 tackles, and a recovered fumble (thankfully, on the ground) earned the A&M senior The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week Award. It was the third time Simonini had been so honored in his career and was the fifth time a member of the nation's No. 1 defensive unit received the award this year.

The Aggies ripped Southern Methodist 36-3 Saturday and a touchdown was the last thing Simonini had on his mind.

beat Brazosport College, 98-86 here Tuesday night.

On its annual state coastal trip, Howard College, undefeated in three games, runs into College of the Mainland at Texas City at 7:30 tonight. The Hawks finish up their four-game road series with Brazosport again Thursday.

Marvin "Cowboy" Johnson continued his Hawk torrid scoring spree, netting 31 points. In two previous games played, Johnson has made 34 points or better.

Larry Erves, Johnson's sidekick, flipped in 21 points and according to Harold Wilder, head coach, is rounding into top form.

Howard College opened up a nine-point lead midway in the first half only to see Brazosport chop back. With only 30 seconds left before halftime, the Hawks fired through two quick baskets to lead at the intermission break 48-46.

In the second half, the Hawks increased their lead to 10 points, but Brazosport

fought back to cut the deficit to 92-86 with two minutes to go. Paul Cathey provided the Hawk final seal of approval as he pulled down a key rebound, handing off to Johnson for the "run and gun" floor shot.

HOWARD COLLEGE (98) — Erves, 10-1-21; Marvin, 2-0-2-4; Johnson, 14-3-1-31; Payne, 3-0-2-4; Walker, 3-2-5-8; Cathey, 5-0-1-10; Kelley, 1-0-3-7; Letteli, 5-0-1-10; S. Brown, 3-0-2-4; Scoppin, 9-0-4-18; Totals 46-6-24-98.

BRAZOSPORT (86) — Mike Blume, 9-0-4-18; Mike Ellis, 3-0-2-6; Ira Martin, 4-4-3-12; Tony McDonald, 2-5-4-9; Joe Sheppard, 3-2-0-8; John Smith, 3-0-0-4; Donnie Stephens, 5-3-4-13; Howard Williams, 5-2-1-12; Ralph Williams, 1-0-2-7; Totals 35-16-19-86.

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Rot Rur We

BERKEL — Joe Roth to playing fo He'd enjo if he were quarterba University Bears' offer is the most i country.

The 6-fo Cajon, Calif single-game record held Steve Bard passed for Saturday in Conference Washington Tuesday as Press Colle Week — nothing to some he got "I could says matter While r college foo ago, he no scab behi seemed to l by the ir football h against the: It went came back l revealed R

The m removed i which left i inch scar on

Roth di football b operation, i teammate l a slight exp won the r Bartkowski quarterba Coach Mike his first st game of the quarterba State with down pass i the final mi

"His im been ama who read Bartkowski "His perf Washington ever seen quarterba

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By The J Eastern Atlanti

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Roth Runs Well

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Joe Roth may owe his life to playing football.

He'd enjoy the sport even if he weren't the starting quarterback for the University of California Bears' offensive unit which is the most productive in the country.

The 6-foot-4 junior from El Cajon, Calif., smashed Cal's single-game total offense record held by All-American Steve Bartkowski when he passed for 380 yards last Saturday in a 27-24 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Washington. He was named Tuesday as The Associated Press College Back of the Week — good news but nothing to compare with some he got 18 months ago.

"I could have died," he says matter-of-factly now.

While playing junior college football two years ago, he noticed a bleeding scab behind his left ear. It seemed to be a rash caused by the irritation of his football helmet rubbing against the skin.

It went away once but came back later and a biopsy revealed Roth had cancer.

The malignancy was removed in an operation which left Roth with a four-inch scar on his neck.

Roth didn't miss any football because of the operation. In May of 1974, but teammate Fred Besana, had a slight experience edge and won the right to succeed Bartkowski as Cal's starting quarterback this season. Coach Mike White gave Roth his first start in the fourth game of the season, and the quarterback beat San Jose State with a 46-yard touchdown pass to Wes Walker in the final minutes.

"His improvement has been amazing," says White, who already rates Roth in Bartkowski's class and adds, "His performance against Washington was the best I've ever seen by a college quarterback."



(AP Wirephoto)

HOLDS TV ANNOUNCERS ACCOUNTABLE — American League umpire Larry Barnett at home with his daughter Susan, and wife, Sharon, planning a vacation trip. Barnett says he holds two television sports announcers accountable for the threats on his family over a controversial call he made in baseball's 1975 World Series. Barnett refused to call interference on Cincinnati Reds pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister on a sacrifice in the third game of the Series.

Javelinas Attract Most Votes Again

By The Associated Press
Texas A&I, riding the crest of a 22-game winning streak, remained atop The Associated Press college division football poll for the third straight week.

The Javelinas attracted 29 first-place votes and 369 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters — in balloting announced today, on the strength of their 43-7 romp over Sam Houston State last Saturday.

North Dakota likewise strengthened its No. 2 position with a 42-28 decision over St. Cloud, drawing four first-place votes and 305 points.

Boise State remained in third with 278 points after defeating Nevada-Reno 49-6 and Grambling held onto the No. 4 spot with one first-place vote and 272 points after slamming North

Carolina A&T 42-16 over the weekend.

There was a wholesale reshuffling among the other ranked schools.

Western Kentucky, rated No. 6 last week, collected 168 points and bumped the formerly fifth-ranked Wittenberg down a notch by a margin of only four points. Western Kentucky scored a 24-10 triumph over Middle Tennessee last Saturday and Wittenberg also was victorious, trimming Capital 24-19.

Henderson State climbed from eighth to seventh place with 137 points and Lehigh advanced from 10th to eighth with one first-place vote and 109 points.

Northern Michigan jumped from the No. 11 to the No. 9 position with 77 points, while Ithaca vaulted from 14th to 10th place with one first-place vote and 52 points.

Rounding out the top 15 were newcomer Massachusetts with one first-place vote and 50 points; Bethune-Cookman, up from 13th to 12th with 49 points; newcomer Jacksonville State with one first-place vote and 45 points; Jackson State, down from 12th to 14th and Northern Colorado with 25 points.

The Top Fifteen
The Top 15 in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Team	1st Place Votes	Points	Record
1	Texas A&I	(29)	369	43-7
2	North Dakota	(4)	305	42-28
3	Boise State	(1)	278	49-6
4	Grambling	(1)	272	49-6
5	W. Kentucky	(1)	168	24-10
6	Wittenberg	(1)	109	24-19
7	Henderson St.	(1)	137	13-7
8	Lehigh	(1)	109	13-7
9	N. Michigan	(1)	77	10-9
10	Ithaca	(1)	52	10-9
11	Mass.	(1)	50	10-9
12	Bethune-Cookman	(1)	49	10-9
13	Jacksonville St.	(1)	45	10-9
14	Jackson St.	(1)	45	10-9
15	N. Colorado	(1)	25	10-9

NEW YORK (AP) — Where does Oklahoma go from here? Well, first of all to Columbia, Mo., for Saturday's meeting with Missouri.

"It's going to be a tougher job now against Oklahoma," Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said in the wake of the Sooners' stunning 23-3 loss to Kansas. "Oklahoma will probably be more emotional now. They still have a chance for the Big Eight championship."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer is more emphatic. "We can win the next two, tie for the Big Eight and go to the Orange Bowl and that's just what we're going to do. We'll just start a new string. We might win 39 the next time."

The Orange Bowl made it official Tuesday that if Oklahoma beats Nebraska and ties the Cornhuskers for the Big Eight crown, the Sooners will be chosen to play in Miami on New Year's night. But first they must beat Missouri, which had a habit of giving them a hard time until the last two years. One of these days, Oklahoma is going to run out of turnovers. And Missouri's defense isn't as lethal as it looked way back when against Alabama.

To inject a bit of basketball terminology, the pick is Oklahoma to rebound 23-10.

Last week's score was 46 right, 22 wrong and two ties for a 67% percentage, including Princeton's upset of Harvard. For the season, 433-177-12-7-10.

Colorado at Kansas: Is Kansas as good as it looked against Oklahoma or as bad as it looked against Washington State? Probably somewhere in between. Coach Bud Moore admits he's "still trying to get our people, to thinking about Colorado now." And that may not be easy ... Colorado 24-14.

Iowa State at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers can do it with offense — 45 points vs. Indiana, 56 vs. Texas Christian, 63 vs. Colorado — or defense — shutouts of Indiana, Kansas and Kansas State and one-touchdown yields against Louisiana State and Missouri. Iowa State is ending a suicide stretch of games against Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and ... Nebraska 35-7.

Minnesota at Ohio State: As usual, Minnesota is tough in November, losing to Michigan on a late touchdown and walloping Northwestern. But the months don't matter to ... Ohio State 28-7.

Texas A&M at Rice: This could be your basic case of looking ahead. Unbeaten Aggies still have Texas on Nov. 28 and Arkansas on Dec. 6. For those of you who've been waiting all season for the Ags to stumble, this isn't the Upset Special of the Week, but it came close ... Texas A&M 21-16.

BOWL TRIP STILL SOONER POSSIBILITY

OU Favored To Rebound

Southern Mississippi at Alabama: The Bear starts on his second 250 wins ... Alabama 42-7.

Texas Christian at Texas: Texas' last home loss was against TCU in 1967. Last year, the Longhorn rolled to an incredible 81-16 rout at Fort Worth. All the precedent and revenge won't help the Horned Frogs, who've dropped 19 in a row to all comers, but it should only be about half as bad as last year ... Texas 40 1/2-8.

Arkansas at Southern Methodist: Almost unnoticed, Arkansas has sneaked into contention for the Southwest Conference

championship, but first the Razorbacks must beat SMU. They didn't last year (24-24) and it says here they won't this year. Third Upset Special ... SMU 27-24.

Notre Dame at Pitt: Notre Dame's only favored by a point so you know Pitt's rebuilding program had reached fruition under Johnny Majors ... Pitt 20-17.

Arizona at Colorado State: This can decide the Western Athletic Conference championship ... for Arizona State. That would happen if Colorado State wins. Sorry ... Arizona 28-14.

Pacific at Arizona State: State's looking ahead to

Arizona but Pacific's looking ahead to the beach at Waikiki ... Arizona State 35-14.

Kentucky at Florida: Gators still in the running for the Gator Bowl ... Florida 28-13.

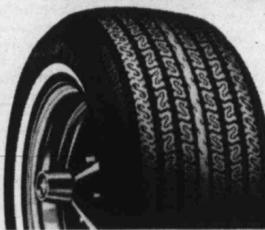
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ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$55.12	JR78-15	Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth Wagon, Chrysler	\$71.06
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(98) — Erves, 4; Johnson, 14.3; Walker, 3.2-5.8; Elley, 1.0-3.7; Brown, 3.0-2.4; 15-46-6-24-98; Mike Blume, 9; 14; Ira Martin, id, 2.5-4.9; Joe Smith, 3.0-0.8; 4-13; Howard ph Williams, 1-
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Murder Conviction Overruled Again

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time, Charles Dennis Easley has won reversal of a murder conviction in the slaying of a Denison fifth-grader who was last seen alive as she walked home from school.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that the state had failed to prove that Easley was the one who killed Laurie Stevens on April 1, 1970. It remanded the case for a new trial if the state chooses to prosecute Easley a third time.

Easley's first conviction was reversed in 1973.

Reviewing the record of Easley's second trial, the court said, "The facts adduced in the case at bar cast barely more than a reasonable suspicion upon the appellant and fall far short of showing his guilt to a moral certainty."

Laurie Stevens' nude body was found in a ditch in rural Grayson County. She had been shot six times with a .22-caliber weapon. Easley was arrested April 8, 1970.

His case was transferred to Wichita Falls on a change of venue, and the trial under review by the high court today resulted in a 100-year prison sentence.

The court said the "incriminating facts" against Easley consisted only of his "suspicious presence" in the victim's neighborhood in the weeks before the killing; a "chemical similarity" between bullets removed from the girl's body and two bullets found at a place where Easley's family had lived; and eyewitness identification of Easley and his car on the roads near the scene of the crime shortly after the child disappeared.

But there was other conflicting evidence, the court said.

"Far from excluding all other reasonable hypotheses except the appellant's guilt, the evidence adduced leaves it possible for anyone to have committed this crime, at least anyone who may have fired two bullets on the back of the Easley property during the period of their residency there," the court said.

It noted that ballistics experts said bullets taken from the victim's body could not be matched with a .22-caliber pistol that Easley had with him when he was arrested.

GI Forum Claims Coors Discriminates

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Coors beer company has been accused of discriminatory hiring practices by the president of the American GI Forum, a Mexican-American veterans organization.

Tuesday's accusations came from Dr. Hector Garcia, founder of the Forum, and Noe Arevalo, president of the organization's local chapter, at a news conference where the two men called for a national boycott of Coors beer.

Dr. Garcia and Arevalo said the company discriminates against Mexican-Americans, blacks and women.

He called on women to join the boycott at a national level asking them to "fetch their football-watching husbands a brand of beer other than Coors."

According to Dr. Garcia, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recently filed a federal suit against the company.

Dr. Garcia also said his organization supports the League of United Latin American Citizens' (LULAC) attempt to rename Artesian Park.

The Lulacs have offered \$50,000 for improvements to the park if the park is renamed LULAC Park, but the landmark commission opposes the change saying it would alter the historical nature of the park where Gen. Zachary Taylor is said to have camped.

Dr. Garcia said the opposition to the renaming of the park is based on "anti-Mexican sentiment."

The Lulacs want to rename the park and put up markers noting the area's Spanish and Mexican heritage.

The City Council has scheduled a hearing on the matter Wednesday.

Dr. Figueroa Will Lecture

Dr. William G. Figueroa will visit in the VA Hospital on Thursday from about 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

He is here in conjunction with the hospital's video tape program and will lecture with the tape on "Cirrhosis and Ascites." He will also lecture at 2 p.m. in Room 219 on "Hepatic Coma."

Dr. Figueroa is associate professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), head of the outpatient Medical Clinic, Department of Medicine, at UCLA, and attending physician in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital of Los Angeles.

NCOA Will Stage Banquet

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold its annual awards banquet Saturday in the NCO Open Mess. Achievements made by members during the year will be recognized.

Beginning with a social hour at 6, a free spaghetti dinner will follow at 7.

Dignitaries from international NCOA headquarters at San Antonio will be in attendance.

Charged With Abandoning

Extradition papers for Melvin Samuel Yerber, 41, 1006 E. 6th St., arrived, and Yerber was arrested today.

Yerber, a divorced man, is charged with abandoning his family in Fulton County, Ga.

In a separate case, Hugh Carlyse Hale, 42, 104 Jefferson St., has been charged with felony theft in Scurry County. He was arrested and released on a \$2,500 bond.

Hefty Thugs Steal Steel

A hard-working thief apparently loaded up over 2,000 pounds of steel plates from the warehouse at 101 Owens during Monday night.

Benny Culpepper called police to the scene Tuesday to report the burglary. The ton of steel was valued at approximately \$600.

THEFTS

Tools and a tool box reported missing from the warehouse in the state park.

Gretta Yonkers, 2408 Runnels, reported miscellaneous items valued at \$100 taken from her residence.

Leanna Hooser, 1512 Scurry, reported a theft of two speakers from an auto parked at that address.

Annabell Barker, 605 W. 15th, reported that an eight track stereo was taken from her vehicle while parked at that address.

Garland Kelle reported a .22 rifle and a shotgun stolen from a vehicle parked at Malone-Hogan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Grady Nelson reported an auto burglary at Cowper hospital with a CB radio missing.

Daniel Snelson reported four chrome and black wheel covers taken off a vehicle at Howard College.

Garland Hill reported a CB radio taken from a car parked at Melba's Lounge.

BOATS

D&C MARINE
3914 W. Hwy. 80
263-3688-267-5546
8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Mercury — Johnson Chrysler-Motors

Boat-Ski
Boats From \$100
Over Cost
Trailers from \$25.00
Over Cost

CAMPERS M-14
CASEY'S RV CENTER
1800 W. 4th 263-3521
ANNOUNCING
NEW DEALERSHIP
for Frontier Travel Trailer
Come by & take a look at our line of 7' Proveler's that are new arrivals of 74 EL DORADO MINI MOTOR HOMES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE: 2002 South Monticello, Thursday and Friday, 9:00-5:00. Curtains, men's, women's and children's clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

1962 FORD PICKUP v8 standard, tires extra clean. 393-5394. After 4:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

TAKE UP payments of \$32 on two month old Pioneer turn table and speakers. Sony amp. and reel to reel. Call after 6:00 263-0336.

FOR SALE: Live Oak fire wood, \$70 a cord delivered. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496 or inquire at Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd.

FOR RENT or lease, acreage suitable for commercial garden, plenty of water. Close in. Call 262-4232.

QUALITY FRESH cut Oak firewood for sale, \$75 for full cord, delivered. Call 263-6304, 263-0700.

ONE LUDWIG snare drum and case. One King size water bed and frame. Call 267-8579 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Lightweight grain fed beef, half or whole. 399-4369.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

*Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TVs, other things of value.

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1
1972 HONDA 100 STREET bike. Good condition, with helmet. Priced to sell. Call 263-4070.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda, \$200, five-speed bike. Like new, \$60. Call 267-2295 after 4:30.

1974 YAMAHA 360 ENDURO low mileage, \$800 or best offer. Call 267-2892 or 263-1437.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda XL250. Less than 5,000 miles. 267-7171 or 263-0075 after 5:00.

AUTOS WANTED M-5

WE BUY CARS ALLEN'S AUTO SALES
700 W. 4th 263-6681

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP, new rebuilt engine. Call 263-0498 or come by 516 Scott, make offer.

1971 FORD CUSTOM pickup, air conditioned, power steering, long wheel base. 500 Hillsdale, make offer.

1954 ARMY REEF Model A-1. New rubber, gun rack, trailer hitch. \$1,150 cash. 263-3955.

FOR SALE Jeep CJ2. Rebuilt engine, new transfer case, excellent tires, puncture proof tires. Ready to go hunting. Call 393-5740.

1974 EL CAMINO, AIR, good condition, power steering, power brakes, super turbo transmission, positraction front end. Call 263-7286. (5,000 pound capacity) steel belt radials, one owner (highway miles). \$700. Phone 263-4961.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, power and air, positraction rear end. Call 267-4373, extension 141, after 4:30, 267-7246.

Grain Rigs

Two 38 ft. Tandem grain trailers with sun roof and electric hoists. Hopper Bottom. Two new 48 ft. Fountain grain trailers. New 75 int. with New 16 ft. all-steel Midwest grain Model A-1. New hoist. Special cash price \$8,888. Several new trucks in stock that we can't list here.

Johnston Truck
817-725-8181
Cross Plains, Texas

AUTOS M-10

1972 OLDS CUTLASS 442. Only 33,000 miles, power, air, great deal. 393-5350 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE four door Buick LaSalle, one owner, excellent condition and very clean. Call 267-4055 or see at 808 Birdwell Lane.

1971 FIREBIRD, EXCELLENT condition. \$2,195. Call 263-6961.

1970 FORD LTD STATION wagon, excellent condition, \$1,195. Call 263-4961.

FOR SALE: 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition, power, stereo, customized Landau roof, portholes. Phone 263-6647.

1965 OLDS DELTA 88. Fully loaded. 2000 or best offer. See at 1008 Nolan or 263-1081.

1969 CHEVROLET BELAIR, automatic, air, power steering, radio and heater. \$250. Call 263-7286.

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT 394 four speed, power and air, real nice. \$1,150. 263-0758.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 32,000 miles, power steering and brakes, factory air, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 267-1913.

1974 CHARGER SE, fully loaded with sun roof and electric hoists. Call after 6:00, 267-7246 or office hours, 267-7229.

1970 GRAND PRINX, original owner, excellent condition. Below trade value. 1004 Runnels, 267-4246.

1971 FORD MAVERICK: Excellent condition, \$1,400 or assume note, \$47 month. 267-2067 after 4:00.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, in excellent condition, fully equipped. 1973 \$1,500. Bargain price. 263-2772. (5:00 p.m. — 10:00)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, two door hardtop. Vinyl top, factory maps. 350, automatic and air. Phone after 4:00, 267-1026.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon. Power, air, automatic, excellent gas mileage. \$2,650. Trade-in considered. 263-8077.

1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN Station Wagon, one owner, power steering, air conditioned, luggage rack, clean. 263-7844. Call 267-1200, weekdays — Saturdays, Sundays, after 12:00.

1969 FORD, LIGHT blue station wagon, new tires, 9000. Call 267-7707.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, \$475. See at 1203 Barns or call 263-2626.

1969 JEEPSTER convertible. Drive anywhere, but needs some repair. \$1,000 cash or trade. 263-8070.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. Excellent mechanical condition, but needs minor body work. \$800. 263-8070.

SUPER BUY: On a Super Beetle. 1974 Volkswagen, bright red with racing stripes, black vinyl interior, wide tires, mag wheels, tape deck. 267-8616 after 5:00.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

Used 2-pc living room suite \$79.95
Used modern sofa \$89.95
Used 3-pc bedroom suite \$100.00
Used heavy wood living room tables \$29.95 ea.
Several good reupholstered sofas
Used new home treadle sewing machine \$79.95
All new 7-pc living room group \$219.95
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES: \$59.95 & up
also grates, tools, etc.

SPECIAL
All new 7-pc Early American living room group. Reg. \$373.85 Sale \$349.95

Visit Our Bargain Basement

BIGSPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

PIANOS, ORGANS L-6
PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Telle, Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-8193.

GARAGE SALE L-10
TYPEWRITER, Sewing Machine, furniture, antiques, clothes, books, records, vinyl records, cake box, primitives, collectibles. Buy, sell, trade stamps, anything. 607 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 36-inch gas range, refrigerator, daybed, two roll-away beds, dinette table, chest of drawers, 1971 Oldsmobile Station Wagon and many other items. Call 263-3989, 2404 Alameda.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday only, 1705 Harvard. Lots of junior clothes, odds and ends.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, 9:00-6:00. On the Snyder Highway at the second house from Price Construction. Tires, Avon and lots of miscellaneous.

GOOD RECONDITIONED gas heaters, bedroom furniture, desk, lamps, lots more. Prices reduced. See ad in Household Goods. Dutchover-Thompson.

INSIDE SALE: 605 Steakley, just off Riggsroad, Thursday, 9:00. Snuff and Avon bottles, carburetor, asbestos tile, insulators, clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: 1807 Lancaster, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00-4:00. Clothes, 8 foot pool table, \$75.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

CHUCK'S SURPLUS
911 W. 3RD 263-1142

SLEEPING BAGS, Camping gear, tents, traps, rope, new military surplus items daily.

FRESH SWEET MILK
\$1.00 GALLON
267-5869 or 267-7846
for more information.

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
3 — 1975 BUICK Regals
2 — FORD Elites
1 — 1975 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Royal, beautiful red, white top, one of the last convertibles built in America, you will love to own this one \$5995

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST"
403 Scurry Dial 263-7354

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

DINING ROOM suite, for sale, seats four. For more information call 263-3024.

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND USED GAS & ELECTRIC HEATERS
6 pc. gourmet cutler set, reg. \$9.95... NOW \$29.95
34 in. console Stereo AM-FM tape player and recorder \$189.95
Used portable black & white TV \$49.95
Used portable sewing machine \$39.50
Southland Interior Latex Paint \$3.79 gal.
Southland Exterior Latex Paint \$4.69 gal.
Used fireplace logs \$39.50
Round pedestal dining table w/ swivel smoked glass chairs \$159.95
Round maple table w/ 6 chairs \$229.95

FARM EQUIP. K-1

JOHN DEERE backhoe, 1975 model, less than 500 hours. Selling due to loss of work. Also two dump trucks, 1971 and 1973 Chevrolet, new 5-year beds. 915-756-2565.

FOR SALE: 4300 John Deere tractor, tractor guard cab. Call 298-5433 for more information.

1969 JOHN DEERE, 4000 L.P. Call 267-7732 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

GOOD ALFALFA hay for sale. Heavy stock. For more information call 394-4487.

HAY GRAZER, pick-up in the field, 200 lbs. Two miles west of Elbow School, on the left. 398-5581.

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12-30 Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy 87 South Lubbock, Jack Aull 804-745-1435. The largest horse and tack auction in West Texas.

MIDLAND HOG Company buying all classes of hogs every Monday, Call 482-1546.

THIRTY-FIVE FEEDER calves, 535-553. One available for sale. For more information call 398-5543.

FARM SERVICE K-5

FARM AND Ranch fences built, contract prices. Call Choate Fencing Company, 263-7094.

MISCELLANEOUS L

BUILDING MATERIAL L-1
10,000 FEET DECKING for sale, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10. Excellent building material. Webbs Air Force Base, 267-8789.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

AKC WHITE GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$50. Two males. For more information, call 267-6015.

AKC DOBERMAN pinscher pups, 4 weeks old. Red and Black. Before 5:00 call 267-7741, after 5:00 263-7473.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, six weeks old. Blond. Call 267-8313.

FOUR SALK Cockerals birds. Can be taught to talk. For more information call 393-5259.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Doberman Pinscher, 4 weeks old, with Tan. Call 263-0516.

FOR SALE: Siamese Sain Rabbit and rabbit supplies. 267-2497 or 267-2785.

ONE AKC REGISTERED female Pekingese puppy, \$50, rabbits, game ducks, and baroque goats, \$30. 394-4416.

WANT A GOOD PET?

Check your local pound, 911 E. 2nd. Available now — 1 full-blood Collie, 1 full-blood Samoyed, 2 German Shepherds & assorted mixed breeds. Please give these dogs a good home.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies for sale. 2700 Clanton, after 5:00 p.m.

PET GROOMING L-3A
We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 263-0921 for appointment.

CATHY'S CANINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 261-2409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

SPECIALIZED GROOMING for all breeds including Heinz 57. Call for an appointment, 263-7234.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

REBUILT KING sets, \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suites from \$179. Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

FOR WASHY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster, Big Spring Hardware.

PRICES REDUCED on most items. Oak bedroom group 3 — pc. \$174.50. 3 — pc. Spanish group, \$124.50. 9 & 10 drawer chest, small desk, coffee, lamp tables, reconditioned gas heaters. Lots more.

10-7 Daily DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON 108 S. GOLIAD

FARM EQUIP K-1

282 STRIPPER, 70 BASKET, hydraulic sizers, mounted on 4000 disc, ready to go. Call 915-353-4591.

JOHN PAUL AMOS

Sell Myers, Flint-Walling, Service Windmills, irrigation, home water wells.
PHONE 263-6383

TUBB AUTO SALES

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$3790.

1968 MUSTANG \$850

1968 FORD GALAXIE \$350

1965 RAMBLER \$395

1952 JEEP \$900

1970 CAMPER \$550

TUBB AUTO SALES

812 EAST 4TH
PHONE 263-3921

AUCTION

SAT. NOV. 15th — 10 AM

GIBSON-CONE FURNITURE

1200 W. 3rd. Big Spring

To be sold to highest bidder, all furniture & appliances. We are quitting Business. Building must be vacated, Sat. 15th.

10 — Bedroom suits, 10 — Living room suits, Odd chairs — Appliances, Mattress & Box Springs-Dinettes-Desk-File cabinet-tools-Lamps-Adding Machine-Type writer -T.V.-Picture frames-Miscellaneous items.

DUB BRYANT, AUCTIONEER.

TAKE OFF WITH EL CAMINO

A luxury look and feel you don't expect in a truck. All for the value-minded customer.

CHEVY TRUCKS CHEVROLET
In Big Spring

1501 E. 4th WHERE VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY! 267-7421

LOUCILLES UPHOLSTERY

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QUALITY UPHOLSTERY
ALL KINDS FURNITURE

Refinishing
Repairing
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Chair caning
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263-7241 - 263-4591

Dependable USED CARS

1972 CHRYSLER Town and Country 7-passenger station wagon, all power and air, very clean, local owner and low mileage \$2495

1973 VW Bus, 7-passenger, 4-speed, air conditioner, 2 extra seats. \$16. 1437, Bargain Price \$1,975

1971 PLYMOUTH Suburban sport 7-passenger station wagon, air, automatic, power, local one owner \$1,750

GOOD WORK CARS. 1949 Dodge Polara 4-door, come by and make us an offer...

1973 DODGE Dart 4-door sedan. Slant4 engine with automatic transmission. One local owner, only 24,000 miles \$7,850

1972 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, power, air, gold with white vinyl roof. Low mileage. New tires \$1,970

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Is now located in Sand Springs Across Interstate 22 from McCullough Building & Supply
CALL 393-5368

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

"PART TIME Insurance Inspector. Must have Polaroid Camera." Write qualifications to: R.G. Liberty, 1405 North Main, Suite 170, San Antonio, Texas 78212.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. F. Reed, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Need to have basic secretarial skills. Please apply at business office.

HOWARD COLLEGE IS
An Affirmative Action Educational Institution and Employer

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXECUTIVE secretary, heavy shorthand & typing, exp. \$500+
TELLER, good cashier, exp. potential \$400+
HOME ECONOMIST, homemake Degree, Exp. preferable. \$X-CELLENT
SECRETARY, all skills, good exp. \$475
CASHIER, must have excellent experience \$400

RETAIL Sales, Exp. necessary. \$500+ TRAINEEs, company will train \$550+ MAINTENANCE, exp. local. OPEN MECHANIC, Diesel experience. \$X-CELLENT
ACCOUNTANT, Degree, Hosp. background. EXCELLENT

Apply
Johnston Truck
Cross Plains, Texas

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BURGER CHEF accepting applications for evening shift. Apply after 5:00.

EXPERIENCED HEAVY equipment operator. Furnish references. Call 915-756-2565.

BACKHOE OPERATOR must have experience. For more information, call 399-4496, Vealmoor, Texas.

Gas Stalks Oilfields, Yet RRC Weakens Guidelines

By The Associated Press
A silent, unseen killer stalks the Texas countryside, a friend-turned-enemy through faltering technology.
The culprit: oil field gas.

And its handiwork is chilling. One night in September, a car crawling down an untraveled road on an oil lease in Kilgore burst into flames, charring the land for two acres around. Two of the men in the car were killed instantly, the other three died from their burns at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. A few nights later, residents in the Cedar Creek Lake area near Athens awoke, gasping for breath in the sickeningly sweet air. The alarm was spread, and 150 persons were evacuated, but not before four of them were rushed to the hospital.

When the cloud of gas cleared, the pall of death and destruction hung heavy. Eight persons in a house only 100 yards away from the oil field were struck down as they attempted to escape. Four of them had made it to a car, its motor still running when rescuers arrived. Family pets were killed. Birds had fallen dead from the sky.

Representative Returns Home

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Former Rep. Carl Vinson has been released from the hospital a week before his 92nd birthday. He was hospitalized a month ago for treatment of circulatory problems. Vinson, who lives alone, went to the home of friends after his discharge from the hospital Monday.

After Tom Merrill rushed his family to a pickup truck, he started to help his fallen neighbors. When his wife crumpled unconscious onto the truck's floorboard, "I knew there was nothing I could do to help." He rushed his wife to the hospital, where she survived.

But despite the grim litany of death, the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, has considered weakening new safety guidelines which it had ordered earlier.

The new regulations included the following provisions:
—Requiring detection controls, alarms and contingency plans to notify citizens of potential dangers of gases.
—Prohibiting oil and gas companies from building pipelines carrying gas within 500 feet of residences, public roads or public areas without a hearing.
—Requiring fences around field facilities involving gas.

The commission is considering changes in the guidelines because of a storm of protest from the oil and gas industry. Under study is an industry-proposed compromise to save complaints that the guidelines were "unreasonable," especially those dealing with hydrogen sulfide.

Exxon Co., U.S.A., disputes the provision which requires safeguards to be implemented in areas where hydrogen sulfide concentration measures 100 parts per million.

That level, Exxon maintains, is relatively low, resulting in stinging eyes and an irritated throat. Exxon adds that those warnings would give anyone adequate time to escape.

But a spokesman for the commission, Roy D. Payne, director of field operations for the oil and gas industry, disagrees that the guidelines are too restrictive. "In some areas, they could be even stronger," he said.

TPL Threatens To End Service To Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP) — The community of Bridgeport near Dallas has refused to grant Texas Power and Light Co. a requested 9.6 per cent rate increase and isn't too worried about the threat of the loss of electricity.

The city council in the Wise County community said TPL could go up 4.2 per cent on its charges, but no more.

Officials of the utility told the town it has three years to find another source of electrical power for its 3,650 residents.

A company spokesman said Tuesday, "We asked for the 9.6 per cent increase to offset increases we have experienced in the cost of natural gas, construction and financing. It is the same increase we asked for and had approved in 231 cities and the remaining 16 cities we serve are in various stages of approving it."

Bridgeport Mayor George Harwood said, "We'll just have to go shopping. We think there are alternative suppliers, but we don't know yet if we can make a deal."

Bridgeport owns its own electrical distribution

system, which few Texas cities can claim. Earlier this week, Dallas Power and Light Co. asked the City of Dallas for a 17.8 per cent rate increase.

If approved, the hike would bring in an additional \$44 million in revenue each year and tack-on \$4.53 cents to the residential customer's bill who now pays \$20 a month.

The homeowner who pays \$30 a month would see his bill increase by \$5.89 a month; at \$40 a month the boost would be \$7.24 and the \$50 a month customer would have to fork over an additional \$8.61.

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



(AP WIREPHOTO)
BELIEVED DEAD — Beverly Brooks, left, 15, and her father, Leo Brooks, talk with reporters at the Greenville, S.C., police headquarters Monday afternoon. Miss Brooks was believed to have been found dead in the Reedy River in Greenville County on October 19. On Sunday, she walked into her grandparents home, saying she had been staying with friends in Fayetteville, N.C. The identification of the girl believed to have been Miss Brooks is not known.

Air Force Needs A Few Good Dogs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Air Force buyers, searching for small dogs to be trained as narcotics and bombs sniffers, say there is a shortage of recruits at the Military Dog Center here.

"We'll have our miniature Schnauzers and our Cairn Terriers by the deadline this Wednesday, but we still are running short of Beagles and the Fox Terriers," said E. A. "Bo" Hilburn, long time program manager at the dog center at Lackland Air Force Base.

The program is the first time that the Air Force has trained any small dog. Fierce German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers are the only dogs used in the past.

Hilburn said problems with getting enough of the small dogs for the pilot study was because few pet owners knew the Air Force would accept the small dogs.

Owners are paid up to \$150 for their pets, although many dogs are donated.

Schnauzers, smooth-hair Fox Terriers, Beagles and Cairn Terriers will be trained to sniff out bombs and narcotics but will get none of the attack training the larger dogs get.

"We're not going to train

the little dog to go chew on somebody's heel," said Hilburn.

The Air Force will train 24 small dogs in the initial study.

"We'll want five dogs for the program and one backup for each breed," Hilburn said. The first class was to begin Wednesday.

"We're looking for pet quality, not show quality," said the program director. "We let the owner set the price (up to \$150)."

Hilburn said the smaller dogs probably would be less expensive to maintain than the big German Shepherds and be able to work in much smaller areas.



More Christmas for Your Money

OUR BIGGEST EVER FREE GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE
With this coupon and any \$20 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics, you get our FREE gift of a smart mock tortoise shell and crystal look purse. Inside, a Holiday Collection of six Merle Norman beauty-makers including: Intense Body Moisturizer, Candescence Face Makeup, Taupe Creamy Eye Shadow, a Trio Compact with Satin Sienna Lipstick, Tawny Cheek Color Creme and Russett Moist Lip Gloss.

Only at your
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

BIG SPRING
1010 Gregg
*Offer good through Dec. 25, 1975 or while supplies last at participating studios. Redeemable only at time of purchase.

Vassarette

CLING-FREE CLOTHES-LINERS
A must under shirts and sheers... all your favorite pant fashions. The camisole top and pant-liner... fun, feminine, functional. To assure you of static-free opacity. In Antron® III nylon tricot iced with Vassarette® Matchmaker® lace. Camisole 32-40 \$4.50. Pant-liner 4-8 \$5.
Shop both Swartz shops.

RITZ THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:00 RATED G
"Super Bug"

RITZ THEATRE
COMING FRIDAY
SPECIAL MATINEE
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

PIPPIN led GREAT ADVENTURE
Pippi GOES ON BOARD

R/70 THEATRE
LAST 2 NIGHTS
OPEN 6:15 RATED R

LEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD

Jet Drive-In
STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN 6:30 RATED PG

DOUBLE FEATURE
Ron Ely is **THE SAVAGE**
The Man of Bronze!

PLUS 2ND FEATURE
James Garner Skin Game
Lou Gossett Susan Clark

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.

Season's Greetings
BLACK CHRISTMAS
LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:30 RATED X

Nixon Marks Marines 200th Anniversary

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — "Even though I was a Navy officer, I was proud to have served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific," said the unexpected visitor who watched a pageant here marking the Marine Corps' 200th birthday.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, looking more tanned than he did a month ago, visited the huge base Monday along with his wife, Pat.

The Nixons surprised a crowd of some 2,000 persons, mostly Marine families, and watched from first-row center seats in the bleachers as 5,000 Marines marched past in Marine uniforms from past eras.

Dutch Bulbs Seminar

Saturday, November 15th, 7:30 P.M. First Federal

Mr. Chris Verdegaal holds a degree in Horticulture with special work in the field of flower bulb growing and marketing. A native of Sassenhelm, Holland, Mr. Verdegaal has been employed by the largest wholesale-retail floral companies in West Berlin, Germany. During his service in the Dutch army he was selected to work on a special project at the Michigan State University with regards to the use of Dutch bulbs in the U.S.A. with special interest in the field of greenhouse bulb growing.

Mr. Verdegaal's grandfather founded the bulb company in the late 1800s. Their 80 acres of growing fields are used for the growing of Hyacinth, daffodil, tulip and crocus bulbs.

The Verdegaal Bulb Co., and one other grower has perfected a process which enables them to make tulips and Hyacinth bulbs flower at seasons other than winter and spring.

The Verdegaal Co. exports bulbs to the U.S.A., England, France, Austria, Italy, Germany and several other Eastern-European countries.

DUTCH BULBS "A to Z" . . . Saturday November 15 . . . 7:30 P.M.

First Federal
Refreshments . . . Personal Consultation with Mr. Verdegaal

D & M GARDEN CENTER

3209 W. HWY 80
263-4788

Rec Por
LISBON, 20,000 strikers Communist parliament Pinheiro de residence to A cabinet protest — up to 44 per workers — a extreme left The demo more than 2 the parliament after a militi deputies' ca The worker gauntlet at through lin shouting, "F Azevedo r residence be trucks from against the i Popular d tugal's two nationwide

City Gift
By MARJ CAI
County will receive of the ambulance purchased Emergency M vice, establish Fernan Basu Planning Council The board of took bids on 10 when they met Wednesday aft the bids to b before awardin bid.

Both the city o and Howard (requested on an each under the p the present tin government is probably offer ambulances to ambulance serv he wants them, both Judge Bil City Manager ha If later on, any happen to i governmental g ambulance ser would at least vehicles. The; wanting to lose according to Jud Nagel, spokesr two groups, "Y ambulance serv have and hope time."

EYE TO FU
The obtaini

Pilot Savir
NEW YORK (pilot of the DC1 that exploded i after an engine flock of seagull Kennedy Airpc says that he wa "numerous bird in the area. Rapid evacuat emergency chu

JETLINER E wreckage of a Kennedy Airpc Frankfurt, We and all 139 per