

Economic signs point to tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — More disappointing economic statistics may be in sight, bringing President-elect Jimmy Carter one step closer to recommending tax cuts or other action to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department will release its important index on leading economic indicators for October on Tuesday, and one agency analyst said the index probably will be down for the third consecutive month.

"With two or three of the components out, it is not down much, but it is definitely down," he said.

The index uses 12 components of the economy to try to determine which way the economy is headed. If it declines three months in a row, it is often thought to point to a recession. It fell seven-tenths of one per cent in both September and August.

The analyst said he doesn't think anyone is going to predict a recession

on the basis of the October report but "I think there should be some concern about it."

The report on November employment, which will be released

by the Labor Department on Friday, could show unemployment up above 8 per cent, the highest it has been since last December. It was 7.9 per cent in October.

Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, said it's "entirely possible" that the year could end with unemployment at or above 8 per cent, instead of the 7 per

cent rate predicted by the Ford administration. He also said in an interview that the nation's Gross National Product in the fourth quarter of the year probably

would show a growth rate of no better than the third quarter, when it increased at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. That is below the level necessary to reduce unemployment.

Jones thinks the strikes in the rubber industry and at Ford Motors in recent months have helped to push down economic growth and employment below what it otherwise would have been.

Other reports that Carter and his advisers will be watching will be plant and equipment spending on Dec. 6, retail sales activity on Dec. 10 and November industrial production on Dec. 15.

The November wholesale price index will be released Thursday. Industrial production declined in September and October for the first time since the low point of the recession last year.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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CAMPESINO SQUATTERS — The faces of these Mexican farmers reflect the tension of their lives as they waited outside the makeshift shelters they had thrown up to illegally occupy farm lands in the agricultural area

around the northern Mexican city of Culiacan last February. These squatters have now agreed to withhold their demands for the land they want expropriated until after Dec. 1 elections.

Wait for Webb decision begins

The public comment period on the future of Webb Air Force Base will end Monday, and a period of waiting for the Air Force's decision will begin.

The public comment period had been extended from its original cutoff time at the request of both Big Spring and Selma, Ala., persons.

The Selma delegation wanted to meet with Assistant Secretary of the Air Force J. Gordon Knapp on Monday for a final appeal in behalf of Craig AFB, which has been listed as a candidate for closure along with Webb.

Mayor Choate had sought the extra days to complete some information for the Air Force which had been requested by Sen. John Tower.

Persons wishing to comment upon the draft environmental impact statement may still do so by addressing their comments to the Special Assistant for Environmental Quality, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force (SAF-ILE), Washington, D.C. 20330. Comments would have to go by

mailgram or telegram to arrive by Monday's deadline.

Following the end of the public comment period, the Air Force will compile a final environmental impact statement, taking into consideration points and information raised in the six public hearings held in towns where Air Training Command bases were either candidates or alternates for closing.

This document is to be filed with a deadline of no later than Feb. 8, but an Air Force spokesman admitted Friday that the Air Force internally is trying to push the filing date up to Jan. 6.

The filing of the final environmental impact statement will be with the Secretary of the Air Force, and it will not be made public at that time. Within 30 days, the secretary will make a decision on Webb and the other bases.

If the final impact statement can be completed by the Air Force staff no later than Jan. 6, this would enable present Secretary of the Air Force

Thomas C. Reed to make the base closing decision before the Carter administration takes office Jan. 20.

The Air Force is pushing to allow the Ford Administration to have the option of making the decision, if it so desires.

The Air Force spokesman said that if Secretary Reed is able to make the decision, he would expect that it would be immediately announced.

He added that the Air Force, while it is hurrying, will not file a final environmental impact statement unless it feels the document is "adequate."

The spokesman said he feels there is a "reasonable chance" that the document will not be ready by the Jan. 6 target date.

Following the Secretary of the Air Force's decision, Congress is to be notified. This begins a 60-day period in which Congress may review the decision before any action can be taken.

This would mean that any draw down to close Webb could not come legally before April.

Peasants leave empty-handed

Land give-away suspended

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of peasants who had expected to be given land have begun returning to their villages empty-handed after the Mexican government suspended an expropriation of rich farmland.

President Luis Echeverria on Friday worked out a truce between the farm workers and landowners to delay the takeover of land in Mexico's richest vegetable-producing region until after President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo takes office Wednesday.

Under the agreement, 33,345 acres would be parceled out immediately to the peasants, or campesinos.

The compromise prevented an invasion by 5,000 campesinos who had threatened to occupy a half-million acres of land in Sinaloa State, about 300 miles south of Arizona in northwestern Mexico.

Hundreds of other peasants, who had camped outside the governor's palace in the state capital of Culiacan for eight days, began taking apart their cardboard shelters and leaving for home.

Gilberto Franco Felix, secretary of a campesino group that demanded 12,560 acres for its 388 members, vowed "we are not going to remain empty-handed."

Sinaloa Gov. Alfonso Calderon said, "I'm aware that 33,345 acres does not resolve the problem, but it gives us a breather."

Carlos Sparrow, a business leader, said the government "told the landowners it was going to take 100,000 acres away and the farmers offered 25,000. They settled for 33,345. It's blackmail."

More than 20,000 poor farmers seek grants of the fertile valley land in Sinaloa, which produces tomatoes, rice, chickpeas and other vegetables.

They demand the land under a law that bars a farmer from owning more than 250 acres. The government says the land is illegally concentrated in the hands of a few families.

Landowners, who won a court injunction against the seizure, agree that single families own more than 250 acres but assert the law does not

prevent individual family members from owning 250 acres each.

Some 28,000 private landowners went on strike in Sinaloa earlier this week to draw attention to their fears the government would carry out an expropriation similar to one Nov. 19 in Sonora state to the north.

The government seized nearly a quarter-million acres from 72 families in Sonora and gave it to 8,000 campesinos. The expropriation touched off a commercial and industrial strike in 52 Mexican cities Wednesday.

Strike leaders demanded the return of land to its original owners and accused the government of trying to turn Mexico into a Communist state.

Politicians, peasants and labor leaders in Mexico City on Friday blamed Andres Macelo Sada, the head of the nation's largest employers' group, of arranging the strike and spreading rumors that a coup d'etat was imminent. Sada said he would not answer the accusations.

Fire hits 4,000 patient hospital

MONTREAL (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday night in the 4,000-patient Louis-Hippolyte Lafontaine mental hospital and authorities said it was a general-alarm blaze.

First reports said several persons had been injured and taken to other hospitals.

Firemen were hampered by high winds as they fought the flames in a group of four buildings that form the hospital's central complex.

Hearts 'n' flowers



Pencils can't hurt

With Tommy Hart

If you are prone to stew occasionally about the pencil-chewing habits of your children, switch to a new channel and worry about something else.

So suggests David E. Price, executive vice president of the Pencil Makers Association.

"It's not only all right to nibble on a pencil," says Price, "but you can go whole hog and eat one a day, point and all."

According to Price, not a single case of illness from chewing pencils has occurred since the handy writing instrument was invented a couple of hundred years ago. The Pencil Makers Association undertook a lot of research on the matter and discovered a woman in Nashville, Tenn., who actually eats about a dozen pencils a week. Seems she's partial to the taste.

Consider these facts compiled by the industry:

- 1) A single pencil can draw a line 35 miles long and is capable of writing 45,000 words;
- 2) twelve million gross (12 times 12) of pencils were made in the United States last year;
- 3) the 100 billionth pencil was made by American manufacturers this year;
- 4) about 75 per cent of all pencils are yellow.

A fellow I know says he became so incensed over the ignorance his congressman displayed about our problems, he finally sat down and wrote him. But first, he called to find out who his congressman is.

More and more, the hairdos of a lot of guys and dolls look like their reprieves came through just before the executioner pulled the switch.

Focalpoint

Action-reaction: Playoff chance

Q. What happens if the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins all tie at the end of the season with a 10-4 record?
A. The Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins would go into the play-offs since the 'Skins beat the Cardinals twice, and the Cowboys would advance over the Cardinals because of a one-point difference in their two games which they split. The champion and wild card berth would be determined by the point spread in the two Dallas-Washington games.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calender: Queens play

MONDAY
Borden County Swine Flu Inoculations will take place at the Gail School cafeteria, Monday, Nov. 29, from 4 to 7 p.m.
Howard College Hawk Queens host Howard Payne women in a basketball game, 6 p.m., Hawk gym.
Stanton Buffalo cagers travel to Colorado City for boys and girls varsity and junior varsity games beginning at 4 p.m.
Sands Mustang cagers travel to Loraine for games beginning at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Kentwood Older Adults sponsoring a chili supper, 5 p.m. at the Kentwood Center. Meal is \$1.50 per person.
The John A. Kee Rebekahs No. 153 will have a special meeting 7:15 p.m. Nov. 30 in the lodge hall. The meeting will open at 8 p.m. for family and friends.

Offbeat: Santa, is that you?

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Christmas season came and went before Thanksgiving Day for Wichita children who tried to call Santa Claus. They put him out of business.
Merchants in the Towne East shopping center set up a telephone line to Santa on Nov. 17.
One line was installed to allow children to record their Christmas wishes. The first day, about 1,500 calls per hour were received, and another line was installed. But the number of calls increased, and more lines had to be put in.
By Wednesday, 7,000 calls per hour were being logged on five lines that had a capacity of 420 calls per hour. The calls completely tied up one Southwestern Bell Telephone exchange and made it nearly impossible to get through on a second one.
The phone company said it was recording 200 complaints per hour from people who couldn't get a dial tone, found their calls misdirected or their phones out of service — all because of the Santa calls.
Dialing-for-Santa was shut down at 5 p.m. Wednesday, one week after it opened.

Tv's best: Bogey

There is a lot to choose from tonight. "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars" airs at 6 p.m. on NBC as Disney parades his most famous pooches across the small screen for an hour. Later, two NBC Mystery Movie features, "Columbo: Old Fashioned Murder," 7 p.m., and "Quincy: A Star Is

Dead," 8:30 p.m., will be presented. And (the best for last) Humphrey Bogart will appear in "The Petrified Forest" at 10:45 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Season ends

FORSAN BUFFALOES end a sparkling 12-1 season, falling to Groom in the Class B quarterfinals 7-6 Friday night. See p. 1B.
CURLY GAHAGAN is straight out of Mary Poppins. As a chimney sweep, complete with black top hat, he finds a growing need for his archaic trade. See p. 6A.
ONE MYSTERY remains after Peter Reilly, 21, is finally cleared of the murder of his mother. Who did kill her? See p. 2A.

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Classified ads4-7D	People1C
Comics2D	Sports1-4B
Dear Abby3C	Weather3A
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Outside: Snow

The weather will be cloudy and cold for most of today with high temperatures in the low 40s. Low for tonight is predicted in the high 20s. Chance of snow today through tonight is 40 per cent. Winds are from 15 to 20 miles per hour from the northeast.



Federal intervention possible

Coal states reaping windfalls?

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal intervention may be needed to keep coal-rich northern Great Plains states from demanding exorbitant taxes on their coal, a research report suggests.

severance tax at 30 per cent of the average minemouth price of \$4.33 a ton for sub-bituminous coal and 20 per cent on lignite, a lower-grade coal. Annual production is about 22 million tons a year.

North Dakota taxes coal at roughly 15-20 per cent of the sale price and taxes electricity from power plants and production from coal-gas conversion plants.

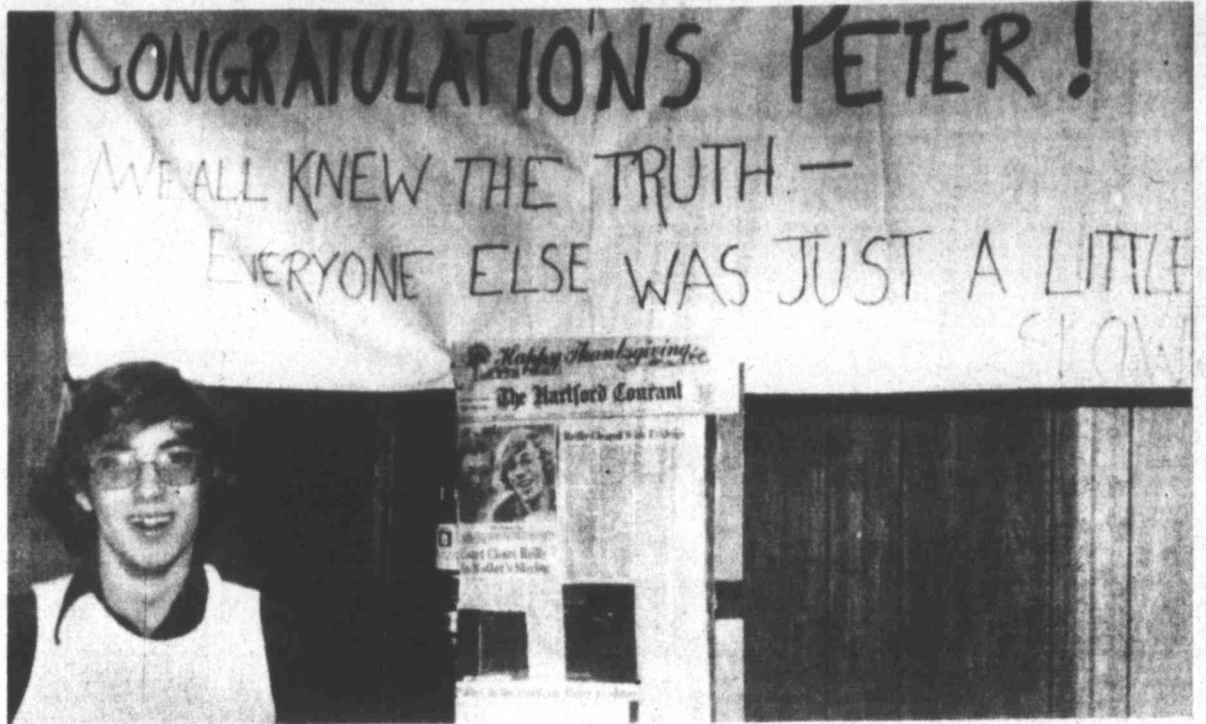
"Coal development in the northern Great Plains can provide substantial amounts of U.S. energy supplies during the rest of this century at comparatively low cost," it said.

Shocks add to Turkey damage

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Two strong aftershocks leveled the remaining buildings in Muradiye on Saturday and frightened survivors of the earthquake that devastated more than 100 villages in eastern Turkey. No further deaths were reported.

from the ruins," one survivor said. "But there is complete silence now." Forty-four students died in the nearby village of Ucozlu when their primary school was shaken apart. A house collapsed in Alikelle, entombing 80 persons at a wedding reception.

"Consumers, consuming states, electric utilities and coal companies may challenge high severance taxes in national courts on the grounds that they unduly restrict interstate commerce," says the report, financed partly by a grant from the National Science Foundation.



CELEBRATING LEGAL VICTORY — Peter Reilly stands near decorations provided by co-workers at a commercial ambulance service in Wethersfield, Conn., to welcome the 21-year-old back to his job as an ambulance attendant last week.

balance attendant last week. After a legal battle which brought playwright Arthur Miller to his side, Reilly was cleared of the charges of murdering his mother more than three years ago.

Son cleared

Who killed Barbara Gibbons?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than three years ago, on an autumn night, Barbara Gibbons was killed, her son the accused slayer.

ambulance attendant in nearby Wethersfield, where he averages \$125 a week. On the day after Thanksgiving, two days after the charges were dropped, Reilly's friends at the Professional Ambulance Service threw up white bunting congratulating him.

She did not want to put me up for adoption. I give her a lot of credit. She brought me up alone and it's not easy. She was both a father and a mother to me.

then because it was something I lived with day to day... I guess she was an alcoholic. It's hard to explain, it really is. It was something she lived with and I lived with it.

Reilly, who is 5-7, weighs 130 pounds, has long, blond hair and wears silver-rimmed glasses, spent 143 days in jail. He was freed on Feb. 21, 1974, on a \$50,000 cash bond raised by friends.

Babe Didrickson memorial dedicated

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont paid tribute to its most illustrious citizen Saturday, dedicating a \$150,000 memorial building to the late and legendary woman athlete, Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

mementoes of the Babe's career. Among the accomplishments of the woman named athlete of the year six times by The AP:

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to reopen their investigation into the 51-year-old woman's death.

"The difference," he said, "my mother was raped back in the '50s and that's me. The assailant was never caught. She never married. Her maiden name was Gibbons.

"I first learned about it when I was 18 or 14, something like that. It was a little hard to understand at the time. Human beings are human beings and things like this do happen and it's just something that happened.

"There are many things we can do to make this a difficult process for you. I don't want you to play any more head games with us, and if you do, we will take you and will lock you up and will treat you like an animal.

Reilly now lives with Mickey and Marion Madow, longtime friends. He is planning to return to college. "My mother," he says, "deserves to have her murderer known. It seems the trail has gotten a little covered in three years."

Police beat Thieves roll off wheels, tires

Thieves hit the Pollard Chevrolet dealership, 1501 E. 4th, and rolled off with eight tires and wheels of various sizes.

stolen sometime Friday night. Loss was estimated at \$53.30. A stolen car was retrieved by police around 5 a.m. Friday. According to reports, Sgt. Leroy Spires pursued a driver of a stolen Volkswagen around the parking lot of College Park Shopping Center, but lost sight of the bug in the chase.

contacted and the car was returned. In still another car-related crime, vandals broke out the rear windshield of an auto belonging to Sandra Woods, 1710 Benton, sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$125.

Vandals threw a small rock through the office window of the City Park Golf Pro Shop Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$30.

athlete or whether you're a champion," Jackson told Leon. Leon was there when the starter's gun got the relay teams on their way. When he took the baton back in the pack, his aching body was telling him 'no' but his heart kept saying 'yes'.

He is Leon Leopard (Class of '48), now a cotton farmer near Brownfield. Leon never had the physical equipment to become an outstanding track star but before he finished at Abilene Christian University he became recognized as one of the greatest in the history of that school.

"There are many things we can do to make this a difficult process for you. I don't want you to play any more head games with us, and if you do, we will take you and will lock you up and will treat you like an animal. You will realize that treating two state policemen like goddamn idiots is not going to work. Now, someone is dead. You are responsible and you know it. We are offering you our hand. Take it."

Reilly now lives with Mickey and Marion Madow, longtime friends. He is planning to return to college. "My mother," he says, "deserves to have her murderer known. It seems the trail has gotten a little covered in three years."

Deaths

Charles Nole

Charles Nole, 84, Big Spring, died in a local hospital at 12:45 p.m., Friday. Graveside rites will be said at 2 p.m., Monday in the Spring Creek Cemetery at Avoca. Officiating will be the Rev. W. G. Sell of Stamford.

Jody Dale Key

COLORADO CITY — Jody Dale Key, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Key of Odessa, formerly of Colorado City, died Friday morning at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Sturdivant

Charles A. Sturdivant, 59, of Snyder, a native of Borden County, died at 8:30 a.m., Friday in a Snyder hospital. Services are scheduled for 3 p.m., today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel in Snyder. Burial will occur in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

Henrickson

Clifford Henrickson, 68, died Thursday morning at 7 o'clock in Payson, Arizona. Services were at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, and burial followed in Payson.

Fats Domino is defendant

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Fats Domino is defendant in a \$115,000 damage suit that comes to trial Dec. 3 charging him with performing while drunk and failing to live up to a nightclub contract.

H.M. Coker

Harvey Maurice Coker, 53, Midland, died at 1:25 p.m., Friday in a local hospital. Military services will be at

Mr. Sturdivant

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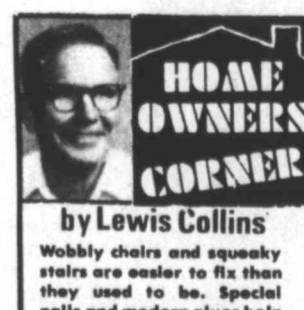
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PETS SUPPLIES & GROOMING. Look under L-3 and L-3A in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



HOME OWNERS' CORNER by Lewis Collins. Wobbly chairs and squeaky stairs are easier to fix than they used to be. Special nails and modern glues help a lot.

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CELEBRATES COMMUNION — The Rev. Alison Palmer, 45, becomes the first ordained woman to celebrate Anglican Holy Communion publicly in Britain during an hour-long service at Golders Green Unitarian Church in London Saturday night. The Rev. Palmer, an American, was ordained last year in the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Freeman court-martial to begin Wednesday

The court-martial of Maj. Harold Roy Freeman will begin Tuesday at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. Freeman, who is under indictment for four sex crimes in 118th District Court, is under four specifications in the court-martial. All four of the

specifications involve incidents different from the charges he faces here. According to Captain Ted Tilman, Sheppard information officer, the substantive offenses allegedly were committed at Clark AFB in the Philippines. Freeman is also charged

with conspiracy to commit several sex crimes, the conspiracy allegedly continuing up until his arrest in Howard County in January, 1976.

Freeman is subject to court-martial under the Uniform Code of Military Justice because the offenses he is charged with allegedly took place on a military installation, giving the Air Force jurisdiction.

Freeman will be facing a jury of no less than five officers, all of whom hold a higher rank than he does. He will be defended by both military and civilian counsels.

Much of the evidence used in the court-martial will come from the pre-dawn raid of January 23 in Big Spring when five peace officers led by H. Guy Talbot raided the Freeman home. Negatives, movies, and literature produced by the raid were the subject of an extensive pre-trial hearing here in 118th District Court.

Many of the witnesses who appeared here and in the Article 23 hearing at Webb AFB will also appear at the court-martial.

The proceedings are expected to last anywhere from two days to several weeks.

'Y' groups give away bird

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y groups held their annual turkey giveaway this past week.

Four turkeys were presented to Teresa Stroud, Tom Ivey, Kenny Davis and Dana Workman. These winners have been contacted.

The members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y expressed appreciation to everyone for their support in the money-raising project. The next major event will be a disco dance over the weekend in the Y gym.

Colorado City council accepts bond bids

COLORADO CITY — The City Council, in their regular meeting this week, accepted a low bid when they sold \$400,000 in revenue bonds to pay for improvements at the city's water and sewer treatment facilities.

Low bidder for the bonds was Underwood, Nuehaus, Inc. of Houston. Their bid of 5.24476 per cent interest will cost the city \$187,490 in interest during the 13-year pay-out schedule.

Other bidders were First Southwest with 5.29801; Rauscher, Pierce Securities, 5.3762 and Fred Baker and Associates, 5.51419.

James Campbell, city manager, told the council that the city will not receive the money from the sale of the bonds until January.

A representative of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., the engineering firm working up the improvements for the facilities, said bids on the improvements will be taken sometime in February, but because of materials that are hard to get, the improvements probably will not be completed until sometime late next year.

Yarbrough says name hurt, not helped

AUSTIN Tex. (AP) — Justice-elect Don Yarbrough of the Texas Supreme Court says his name was a liability in his race rather than the asset so many assume it was.

On a news panel show broadcast Sunday, Yarbrough said an \$8,000 survey he had done in 1974 showed his name had a high-recognition factor but that it was a negative, not a positive, factor.

Political observers have speculated that voters in the Democratic primary last spring confused Yarbrough with another Houston attorney with almost the identical name—Don

Yarbrough, who twice ran for governor in the 1960s.

Another well-known Texas political figure with that surname, Ralph Yarbrough, served two terms in the U. S. Senate before being defeated by Lloyd Bentsen.

The new judge told Capital Eye he hired Stapleton's, a professional survey staff in Houston, to conduct the survey before his losing race against State Treasurer Jesse James.

"We found out several things," Yarbrough said. "First of all that Jesse James had the number one name-recognition in the United States as a public

officerholder. He's been there since before Pearl Harbor. Longer than any other public official in the history of Texas.

"The second thing we found out was the name 'Yarbrough' had a—while it had a high name-recognition factor, something like 46 per cent, as compared to, say, John Connally's 86 per cent and Richard Nixon's 96 per cent at that time—nevertheless it was a strongly negative factor, and that the name 'Yarbrough' was definitely not a help to someone who would seek

statewide office." He declined to explain how he won the judge's post in view of that negative factor. "I just suppose that you'll just have to wait until I publish my forthcoming book, and find out my true views," he said.

Yarbrough blamed the press and the State Bar for his problems.

Some of the reports of the civil suits against him "were not true," he said. "We have won four of the lawsuits, and the press has not covered one word of that."

The State Bar has filed a disbarment suit against him that lists more than 50 grievances.

"I don't think that there's any doubt but that the State Bar of Texas really is out to get Don Yarbrough," he said.

He said he expects to be assigned a full work load when he takes the bench. "I have already advised the chief justice (Joe Greenhill) that he is not going to have a more conscientious or more hardworking associate justice under him," Yarbrough said.



TO THE CHAMPION — Jimmie Gibbs (left) of Valley Mills was named the champion Barrel Racer at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's Lone Star Circuit Awards Banquet recently in San Angelo. Her take-home awards included a trophy saddle donated by Hillman Saddlery and Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac of Big Spring, horse feed donated by Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company, and a color portrait donated by Brenda Ayres. Jon Hillman (right) made the saddle presentation. They Lewis of Big Spring was third in the barrel racing and Terri Himes of Big Spring was seventh. Jack Himes was tenth for All-Around Cowboy and seventh in bareback bronc riding. Hillman Saddlery also donated a silver halter to the Bucking Horse of the Year, Stormy Weather, of the Tommy Steiner Rodeo Co.



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LOCAL MAN IS NAMED DIRECTOR Steve Childress (R), with John Bailey

Childress named state cemetery group director

Steve Childress, president of Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery in Big Spring, was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Cemeteries Association at a recent joint convention of the American and Texas Cemetery Associations held in San Antonio.

The newly-named president of the National Association of Cemeteries is

John Bailey, owner of Greenwood-Mount Olive Cemeteries and Funeral Homes in Fort Worth.

The Texas Cemeteries Association was organized in 1928 to foster the consideration of progressive methods in cemetery affairs for the benefit of the general public and the welfare of the industry.

Weather — Norther paves way for ice, snow

By the Associated Press

A blast of wintry air rode north winds up to 25 miles per hour into Texas Saturday, laying the groundwork for hazardous conditions as rain and light snow were forecast for northern sections.

The storm had already dumped an inch of snow on the ground at Dalhart in the Panhandle Saturday, and up to three

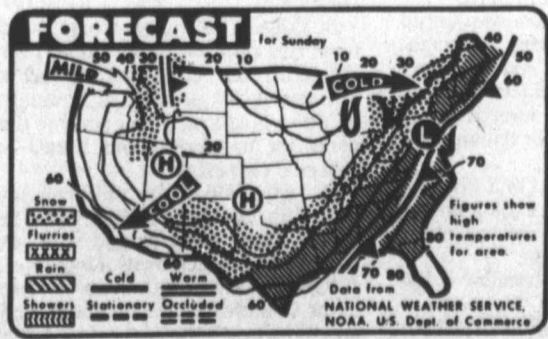
inches were forecast for the rest of the Panhandle by Sunday.

By early Saturday afternoon, Amarillo was showing 10 degrees, and Dalhart had nine. Ahead of the fast-moving front, Brownsville recorded a balmy 75.

Freezing temperatures were expected early Sunday morning in all but coastal and Rio Grande Valley sections, with the snow continuing overnight in the northwest.

Forecasts called for the snow to reach the Big Bend by late Saturday night, with rain or light snow expected over most of East and South Texas.

Northern sections braced for expected snow, beginning late Saturday night and continuing Sunday morning.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast in the East and South today in a band from Maine to Texas followed by a band of snow. Snow also is predicted over Idaho, western Montana and part of Utah, according to the National Weather Service.

Kidnap, rape victim won't have to testify

COQUITLAM, Canada (AP) — Abby Drover, a 13-year-old schoolgirl who was kidnaped and kept confined in a cellar for six months, will not have to go through the ordeal of testifying in court, say authorities.

Donald Alexander Hay, 43, of Port Moody, B.C., has pleaded guilty to kidnaping and having sexual intercourse with a girl under 14. Both charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Prosecutor Stuart Chambers said Friday that the crown had dropped charges of rape and gross indecency in exchange for the guilty plea. The plea bargain was made "to keep the poor girl out of court," said Chambers.

Abby was found by police in September after being imprisoned for six months in a concrete room under the floor of Hay's garage.

Hay, being held in the

Lower Mainland Regional Correction Center, is to appear in Coquitlam Provincial Court on Jan. 13 for argument by crown and defense lawyers with regard to sentence.

Scurry boards eyes coliseum

SNYDER — The Scurry County Board of Development plans to meet shortly with the Scurry County Commissioners, personnel of the Scurry County Coliseum and other interested persons to discuss proposals for increasing the use of the coliseum's facilities.

Snyder schools show increase

SNYDER — Attendance in Snyder's public schools have increased by twelve over a year ago. Total enrollment the past week totaled 3,572, compared to 3,500 for the comparable period in 1975.

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Pentagon quibbles over points

The Pentagon telephoned Friday to quibble with two points raised in a recent "Publisher's Corner."

The two points came from the editorial concerning Sen. John Tower's meeting with Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed over Webb AFB.

THE FIRST THING the Pentagon spokesman wished to clarify was that if Secretary Reed makes the decision, as the Air Force is frantically rushing to make possible, the decision would most likely be announced immediately.

The Air Force wants the present Ford Administration "to have the option" of making the base closing decision.

"It's a very interesting ballgame," one Air Force man in Washington said. "Who would have thought several months ago that Jan. 20 would become such a very significant

date?"

Jan. 20 is, of course, when the Carter Administration assumes control of the country.

Whether the Air Force can complete the final environmental impact statement in time remains to be seen. Even with a running start and three months of delays, the draft impact statement was pretty lousy.

The Pentagon spokesman did confirm rumors that the Air Force had targeted an earlier date to complete the final statement. Now the Air Force is aiming at Jan. 6, which would give Sec. Reed time to make the decision himself, if he so desires.

And, apparently from his visit with Sen. Tower, he does desire.

THE SECOND POINT the Pentagon spokesman wanted to clarify involved the reported new study on costs for various bases.

This is not a new study per se, the spokesman said, but is only a "revalidating of the current study" — whatever that means.

I probed at the semantics, trying to find out. It appears that Secretary Reed has indeed ordered a new study on costs for the various bases, but it will not include any new research. The new numbers will come from input which the Air Force already has.

Whether any of this is good or bad for Webb is hard to say. I think any cost figures will strengthen the argument that Webb should be retained. Air Force documents (not included in the draft environmental impact study) indicate Webb is the most efficient base in the command.

As for the hurry up on the final statement, it would be interpreted in both a positive or negative way for Webb. No one here knows which way to take it.

But I was disappointed that with all the questions we have asked the Secretary of the Air Force and the Pentagon, we would hear from them only on these minor points.

There is still no word from Sec. Reed about what caused the illegal draw-down of Webb this year.

Nor has Sec. Reed responded to my question about Sen. John Stennis' statement that he had been assured by the Air Force that Columbus AFB would not be closed.

There are only two possibilities here:

1) Either the Air Force is breaking the law by predetermining the outcome of the environmental impact process, or

2) Sen. Stennis is lying about his assurance from the Air Force. It has to be one of those two possibilities, and I think the people deserve to know which one.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Almost as important

Around the rim

Walt Finley

A thought while watching the Oklahoma Sooners shuck the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 20-17.

Veteran Okie Congressman Tom Steed said the highest number ever of Oklahoma voters in the recent election "is almost as important as being No. 1 in football."

Yeah. Especially when Okies aren't.

EX-BAREFOOTED KICKER, Eli Guinn, back in Big Spring from Ada to enjoy turkey drumsticks during Thanksgiving, says a recent article in the Herald regarding thievery reminded him of this old one.

A plant worker left one evening pushing a wheelbarrow of sawdust. At the gate, a security guard searched the sawdust very carefully and sent him on through when he found nothing.

The plant worker pulled this stunt about five times before the security guard tumbled to the fact that the worker was stealing wheelbarrows.

Ann Deitrick, yeah, I know I misspelled her name last week, offers a pun.

A farmer drowned while cultivating fish eggs. His last words were, "This is a tough roe to hoe."

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, back from fun and sun in Colorado, saw a bumper sticker on a car in Comanche Trail Park which read:

"If you think I am a bad driver, wait until you see my putt."

Fast fingers Sandra Green says, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can put over today."

THE EXPERTS ARE divided on whether there is life on Mars. Frankly, I hope there isn't because if there is, scientists and other no-godders will overrun the place and there goes the neighborhood.

Besides, who wants a slum in outer space?

Now a quote from that know-it-all John Gardner:

"The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its

theories will hold water.

Yes, nobody wants a soggy society.

Sit ye down and try your mental apparatus on this one — A Dallas columnist.

But what about those of us who don't sit on our mental apparatus?

Proof positive Sitty Landers spotted the following headline:

Carter a question mark to columnist Robert Novak.

And most possibly — vice versa, says Sitty.

And file under Miscellaneous reports: You're doing all right if sales for the year hit a billion dollars. Don't lose sight of the enormity of this figure. One billion seconds ago, the first atomic bomb had not been exploded. One billion minutes ago Christ was still on earth. One billion hours ago men were still living in caves.

Yet one billion dollars ago, in terms of government spending was only yesterday!

I suppose it's to change their presentation, but Dallas TV newsmen have started telling each other the news instead of speaking right to the viewers.

ON A RECENT newscast, one "personality" said he was going to have a story on male hair dressers.

The attractive "news-her" said: "Sounds great!"

And a man's voice in our living room asked: "What would happen if she said, 'I don't think I care much for that.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzales, you know them, recently vacationed in Las Vegas. Leo says some open minds should be closed for repairs.

Good ol' Bill Factor, just released from the VA Hospital in Muskogee, reports:

"My friend is getting forgetful — can't even remember his own phone number."

"Doesn't that worry you?" I asked. "Why should it?" he asked. "I can always call home and ask my wife what it is."

It makes a lot of sense, doesn't it.

(Rep. Morris) Udall, falls, breaks both arms. —headline.

He really knows how to hurt a guy, doesn't he?



Transition period

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Washington is in a terrible tizzy. Nobody has any idea who anybody is and there is nothing that upsets this town more than not knowing who is in charge.

IT'S GOTTEN SO bad that anyone who has anything near to a Southern accent is treated with deference and respect, just on the off chance he might be a member of the Carter transition team.

A friend of mine told me what happened in his federal building the other day. A young man wearing jeans, boots and a blue denim jacket walked into the building chewing on a piece of straw.

The alert guard at the desk immediately called upstairs. "I think it's one of 'them.'"

"How do you know?" the man on the tenth floor demanded.

"He's looking around, and he's writing names down off the list of people in the building."

"Oh, my gosh," the man on the tenth floor said. "I didn't think they'd get to us this early. I thought they would deal with State, Treasury and Defense first."

"You can't tell about that guy Carter," the guard said. "He might even show up here himself."

"Well, send the man up. Just don't let him stand in the lobby."

The guard went over to the boy in the jeans. "The man wants to see you."

"What man?"

"You mean he ain't going to be the man any more?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the boy in the jeans said.

THE GUARD WINKED at him. "I dig you, man. But I'm civil service so I got nothing to worry about. The man on the tenth floor, he's a Ford appointee, but he's hoping you'll keep him on."

"Mister, I don't have no idea what you're saying. Ah'm just looking for a job."

"That's a good cover," the guard told him. "Say you're looking for a job and people will tell you what's really going on around here. Anyhow, the man on the tenth floor wants to see you."

"Why does he want to see me? It says here 'Personnel' is on the seventh floor."

"You have to go to the tenth floor. Please, sir, follow me."

They arrived on the tenth floor and the man was waiting at the elevator with his staff. He shook the boy's hand vigorously. "Glad to have you on board, sir," the man said. "Carstairs here is my right arm. He's moved out of his office so you can use it during the transition."

"That's mighty kind of him," the boy said. "I wasn't expectin' my own office this early in the game. I was willing to start on the ground floor."

"Anything you need from the ground floor we'll bring up here to you. This is Miss Wedlock, Elfin's secretary. She's been assigned to you. Just tell her what you need and it's yours."

"Could someone get me a Coke?"

Within two minutes five people were giving the boy Cokes.

The man said, "Now I want you to know we're not making any major decisions until President Carter takes his oath of office."

"That's damned decent of you," the boy said, drinking one of his Cokes.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

BRAIDED RUGS

My grandmother's home was a cozy sort of place and one thing that made it so was the many braided rugs placed throughout the house.

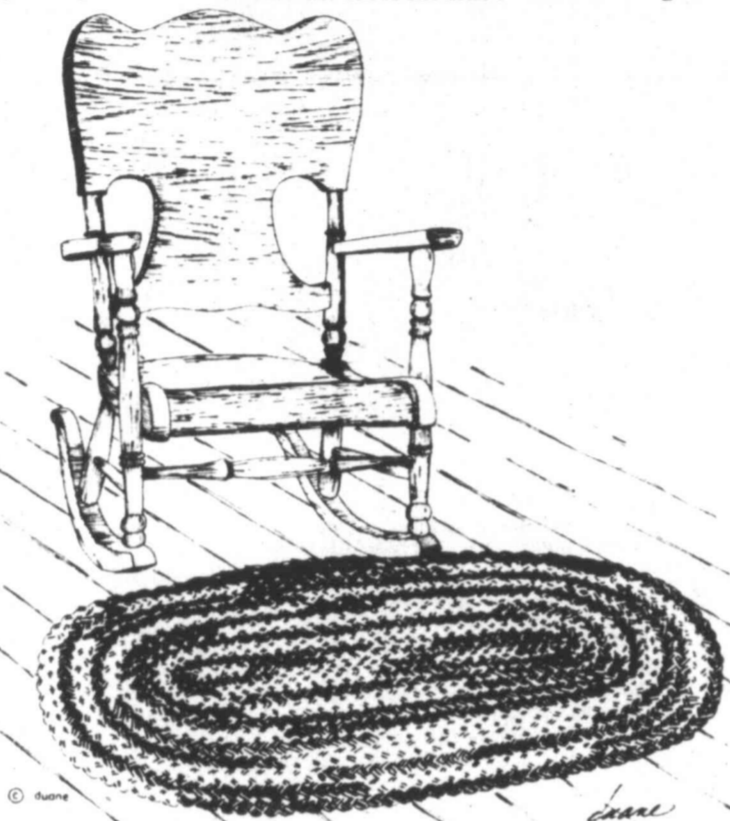
The flooring was of rough pine lumber but the braided rugs added warmth and color.

She had a box in the bedroom that she called her "scrap box." It was usually filled with scraps of cloth taken from discarded clothing and such. People in the community often brought scraps to her and when new material was used to make clothing the pieces left over (even the smallest) were saved back and added to scrap box.

During the winter months when she wasn't able to work in her garden or yard she busied herself making rugs and things. She would select pieces of cloth from the scrap box and cut them into strips about an inch wide. The strips were folded and plaited, usually a three-strand plait, like you would braid pigtales, though some rug makers used as many as seven strands. The plaits were coiled around and around and sewn together with needle and thread. Most of the rugs were made oval but some were round. The

finished rug was mingled with many colors and was made well enough to last for years and years.

The largest rug she ever



made was in her living room in front of the wood stove. It measured about eight feet across with every color in it you could imagine but most of the rugs were about 2'x3'. She never sold a rug though she made many in her lifetime. Those she didn't

need for her house were given to friends in the community. She especially liked to give them for wedding presents. She would say with a grin, "Those kids are going to need something to keep their feet warm on cold winter nights."



Exercise important to stroke victims

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a private nurse with a patient who had a stroke two weeks ago. Her left arm and leg were affected, but her mind is very keen. She is 91.

The doctor advised "passive" exercise and massage on the affected parts. I have been out of active nursing for sometime and I need up-to-date guidance. Please explain — Mrs. O.O.

I assume you are caring for this elderly lady in her home. There can be both disadvantages and advantages in such situations. You may be able to devote more personal attention to therapy, but, as you imply, the therapist would not be as expert as it would be in a rehabilitation ward of a hospital. You've chosen a challenging case for your return to nursing.

There are three basic types of exercise — passive, active-passive, and active. Passive is that done by the therapist with no participation by the patient. Active-passive is a 50-50 proposition, with the patient volunteering part of the effort and the therapist the rest. Active is that provided entirely by the patient. The obvious goal is to reach the active stage as soon as possible.

The importance of passive exercise, where it is necessary, is to prevent contracture (tightening of affected muscles). This can come from the prolonged bed rest many stroke patients require, or from a lengthy coma following a stroke.

As I said, the goal is to move from the passive to the active stage as quickly as conditions allow. Thus, you begin by gently manipulating the affected limbs several set times a

day. The types of exercise are too complex and numerous to list in this limited space. I suggest you visit a rehabilitation center and observe therapy being performed on elderly patients. Also you might pick up literature there. Care must be taken because 90-year-old bones are more brittle and may be injured with too vigorous passive exercise.

A local American Heart Association or Easter Seal Society chapter will have pamphlets to help bring you up to date on therapy. My booklet, "Stroke: Hope and Help," outlines some basic ideas about stroke rehabilitation. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been married for three years and have been trying in vain to become pregnant. My first problem is that my period does not come unless I go to the doctor and get a hormone shot. I'd like to know how I can go about getting an "artificial insemination." I am 25. — Mrs. Y.M.

Before considering artificial in-

semination, a lot of vital questions should be answered.

First of all, your husband should have his sperm checked for number and quality. Then there is the question of whether or not you are actually ovulating — that is, releasing an egg from your ovaries. The hormone injections may provoke a period, but that does not necessarily mean you have ovulated.

If you are not ovulating, artificial insemination would be futile. (You need some basic information about how conception occurs.) No matter how the sperm is introduced into the female, she must produce the egg in order for conception to occur.

I think you need a complete endocrine gland work-up to find out why you do not menstruate without the hormone injections and whether you are or are not ovulating.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My problem is that my husband is always putting the church ahead of me. I understand the importance of the church, but he is almost never home. I hardly have enough money to keep food on the table, yet he gives money lavishly to the church. I feel he is somehow using it as an escape. Could this be? — Mrs. A.I.

DEAR MRS. I.: Yes, it is certainly possible that your husband is using his activity with the church as an escape, although it would be hard for me to tell if this is actually the situation. In any case, your husband seems to have misunderstood the teaching of the Bible about family relationships. As a husband he has a God-given responsibility to be sensitive to your needs, and to express his love for you in practical ways. "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it" (Ephesians 5:25).

At the same time, you must be sure that you are living up to your responsibilities as a wife. For example, if you are constantly nagging him because he often isn't home, you may actually have the effect of making him want to stay away more. You might carefully read Paul's statements in Ephesians 5:21-33 on the duties of husbands and wives. Just as the church is to love Christ, so the wife is to love the husband and express that love in the thousand little ways that help build a happy marriage.

You do not state if you are really a Christian. Perhaps your husband has found real joy within the fellowship of other believers and wants to share in this as much as possible. If so, don't be jealous of his happiness, but seek to discover that same joy for yourself.

Perhaps as you become involved in the church's work you will come to recognize your own need of Christ, and also come to know His joy.



Nuclear choice

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A wave of cold fear spread among manufacturers of nuclear power plants and the utilities that use them as word leaked out last week of three names being considered by President-elect Carter for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

THE INDUSTRY'S consensus was voiced by one major utility: if these three take control of the five-member NRC as Carter appointments over the next 18 months, there is no future for nuclear power in this country. Indeed, if just one member of the lethal trio were named to an existing vacancy on the commission, one major electrical reactor says it will consider shutting down its reactor development program.

Actually, Carter is barely into formation of his cabinet and nowhere near deciding any regulatory commission nominations. Nevertheless, there is no doubt the three names generating frenzy in the nuclear industry are — along with many others — on Carter's list. The fact that they are there is enough to cause the

utilities and manufacturers to reexamine future plans.

That first NRC appointment by the new President is awaited with intensity not for what one mere commissioner could do but what it tells about the new President. On this, as on other issues, the 22-month campaign left unanswered questions: Is Carter a pragmatic engineer who appreciates there can be no solution of energy problems without nuclear power? Or does he side with ecological reformers who would reduce living standards rather than exercise the nuclear option?

The latter possibility, suggested by Carter's campaign rhetoric, grew in the eyes of the nuclear industry as these three names began circulating as NRC possibilities.

Anthony Roisman, 38, a Washington lawyer (and close associate of anti-nuclear activist Ralph Nader) who has tried lawsuits to block atomic power plants. Roisman operates actively with the anti-nuclear Natural Resources Defense Council and is nationally known in the movement to block atomic power.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

I have instructed my attorneys to sell all my holdings and to dissolve all my business affiliations. I have taken this action, not because of any conflicts, but because of the possible appearance of conflicts.

I have made investments in real estate ventures and have taken advantage of the automatic tax benefits. But in the column, I have always been critical of real estate tax benefits.

I also own a few inconsequential stocks, mostly in utilities, oil companies and a food chain. Again, I have been critical of these industries in the column. Nothing I have ever written, so far as I know, has ever boosted the few stocks in my name.

I have a minor interest in a Chinese restaurant chain. I have had no occasion to write on way or the other about Chinese restaurants.

Last year, I became a founder of the Diplomat National Bank. My purpose was to help the Asian-American community obtain its first national bank charter. I purchased \$2,000 worth of stock, the minimum to qualify as a director, and put it in escrow for charity.

Since I had no financial interest in the bank, I felt free to help establish it. Some controversial people bought shares in the bank, but I led the board

in an effort to remove them from the bank.

I should add that, all the while, I wrote only critical stories about the banking industry.

I have always kept my financial interest separate from the column. I have also imposed upon myself and my staff the strict rule that we will write nothing in the column to benefit ourselves financially, politically or personally.

But, because my interest in the bank has been misunderstood, I have cut off all connections with the bank. I am also in the process of liquidating all other holdings. I will confine them hereafter to government bonds and personal real estate.

My wife, since the children have grown up, has taken an interest in real estate. She has formed her own corporation, which owns a few modest pieces of real estate and some shares in the Chinese restaurant chain. She is unwilling to sell the real estate but has agreed to divest her corporation of any other interests.

We have decided to do this because I must, as an investigative reporter, remove even the slightest appearance of conflict.

Jack Anderson
United Feature Syndicate
Washington, D.C.

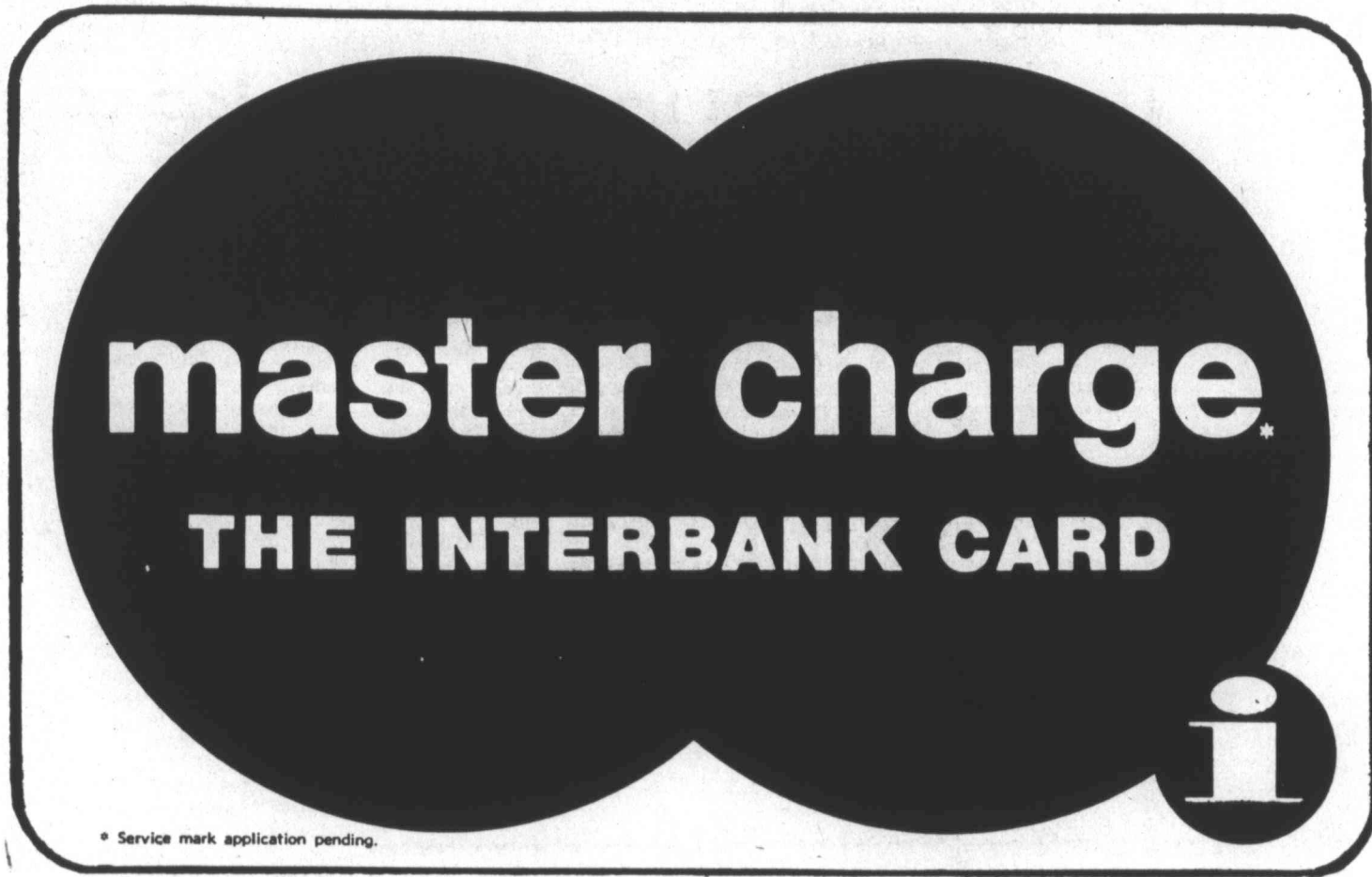
Big Spring Herald

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

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Delegations arrive for inauguration

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Delegations from more than 100 nations began arriving this weekend for the inauguration of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, who takes office Wednesday in the midst of a tense confrontation between the private sector and the government's land reform policies.

In order to assure a peaceful change of administration, President Luis Echeverria defused a possible conflict between landowners and peasants in the northwestern state of Sinaloa Friday by negotiating a temporary truce.

Some 5,000 peasants had been poised for eight days to invade a half-million acres of private land promised to them by government expropriation.

Echeverria suspended the expropriation when both sides agreed to the landowners' offer to redistribute 33,345 acres to the campesinos immediately and to leave action on the rest of the land up to the administration of Lopez Portillo.

Sinaloa, some 300 miles south of Arizona, was calm Saturday as the campesinos began returning to their villages.

The Mexican foreign secretary reported Saturday that 101 of the 131 countries with diplomatic relations with Mexico would be represented at the inauguration ceremony in the national auditorium.

The secretariat said delegations had already arrived from Costa Rica, the United States, Uruguay, Zaire, Venezuela, Colombia, Spain, England and Italy. Spain does not have diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is vacationing in Acapulco, will lead the U.S. delegation. Mrs. Jimmy Carter will attend as a personal guest.

Lopez Portillo, who was Echeverria's finance secretary, will take office in a climate of crisis, fed by the land dispute and economic woes, including a 50 per cent devaluation of the peso in three months, and record foreign debt and balance of payments deficit.

Rumors to fit any scenario have rushed across the country in the last days of Echeverria's six-year term. One of them, that a coup d'etat was imminent, was denied publicly by Echeverria.

The president appealed for calm again Friday and told reporters in Guerrero Negro, Baja California, that he had no intention of interfering in the policies of Lopez Portillo's six-year administration. Most Mexican presidents, who have near dictatorial powers while in office, have dropped from public attention once out of office.

More than 20,000 campesinos expected to benefit from the expropriation of the fertile valley land in Sinaloa, which produces tomatoes,

rice, chickpeas and other vegetables, much of it for export to the United States and Canada during the winter months.

They said they were entitled to it under a law that bars farmers from owning more than 250 acres each. The government contends the land is concentrated illegally in the hands of a few families, who distributed titles among members of their families, including

teenage children.

The farmers say there is nothing in agrarian law that prohibits the ownership of land by several members of a family.

Some 28,000 private landowners in Sinaloa went on a strike last week to demonstrate their fears that the government would carry out an expropriation similar to one Nov. 19 in Sonora state to the north.

After the government seized nearly a quarter-million acres from 72 families in Sonora and gave it to 8,000 campesinos, merchants and industrialists went on a 24-hour protest strike in 52 Mexican cities in 11 states.

The strike organizers accused the government of turning Mexico into a communist state and said they considered the land

grab a threat to all private property.

They said the farmers would fight in the court to have the land returned to its original owners.

The farmers in Sonora and Sinaloa have obtained court orders prohibiting previous attempts at expropriation, but Echeverria ignored them when the land was taken away in Sonora.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
CLEAN SWEEP — Curly Gahagan prompts stares and chuckles as a professional chimney sweep perched on rooftops in communities north of Seattle, Wash. High fuel costs have increased the use of wood for heat and consequently the need to clean out chimneys.

Chimney sweep 'steps' out of 'Mary Poppins'

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) — Curly Gahagan is straight out of Mary Poppins. As a chimney sweep, he finds a growing need for his services while fuel bills soar and fireplaces are fired up more frequently.

Gahagan, 36, works in communities north of Seattle, perching on brick chimneys, his smock coat and stovepipe hat giving him a distinctive silhouette against the skyline.

Passers-by do double-takes. Householders who hire him for \$25-\$35 often ask to take his picture before he climbs to their rooftops. Guard dogs eye him suspiciously and growl as, costumed, he steps from his 1940 Chevrolet pickup.

Wherever he goes, Gahagan and his old-time outfit prompt chuckles and warm greetings.

"People say they find me pretty colorful. I went to one home and the lady just kept laughing. She had to get her neighbors to show them she had a real sweeper," says Gahagan, laughing.

"I've had nothing but great times since I started this. People have been wonderful," he adds.

Gahagan, an acknowledged alcoholic, was a counselor for alcoholics until August when he quit to go into business for himself. He bought the tools of his trade from a retired chimney sweep, who also taught him the techniques of sweeping.

He had to learn to mask the fireplace with canvas to stop soot from soiling the hearth, to clamber to the roof with a brush and a bundle of metal bristles hung

from a weighted line, to jig it up and down inside the chimney, and finally to remove the masking and vacuum away the debris.

Gahagan figures his timing was excellent. Faced with rising fuel costs, more people are using their fireplaces for home heat. "Even with fuel oil, the chimneys get full of gunk and have to be cleaned," he says.

So far, he gets seven to eight jobs a week, just enough to support himself and his wife. But he figures this year he will build up his trade.

Making more money may come later. But for now, he says, he has made a fortune in friends.

Military

'First use' promise dangerous

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A promise not to make first use of nuclear weapons, as proposed by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, could seriously weaken the North Atlantic

alliance's ability to defend Europe, Western strategists say.

The treaty proposal, contained in a communique issued Friday after a Warsaw Pact summit ended in Romania, would have both sides "pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons one against another."

But top American military brass say there is a big difference between "first use" and "first strike."

First strike would mean a massive American nuclear attack on the Soviets out of the blue. "That is total nonsense," said Dr. Fred K. Ikle, director of the U.S.

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

First use, on the other hand, might involve setting off tactical nuclear weapons to halt a Soviet tank advance that could not otherwise be stopped.

Some military men say a massive Soviet attack could quickly cut through Western defenses in Europe if neither side used nuclear weapons. A few say, though not for quotation, that the Soviets could reach the Rhine River in a couple of days.

Few Western observers believe Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has any intention of attacking the West, with or without nuclear weapons. But Western military leaders say there is no way of knowing how his successors will act.

The Warsaw Pact communique said a draft of the proposed treaty on nuclear weapons would be sent to signers of the 35-nation

Helsinki accord on security and cooperation in Europe.

The question of whether the United States should renounce first use of nuclear weapons arose about a year ago as a possible way to encourage other nations to sign a treaty against the spread of nuclear weaponry.

Ikle contended such a pledge would confuse America's allies. He said some of them could make nuclear weapons but have not done so because they felt safe under America's nuclear umbrella. "It might look as if they have lost the very protection on which they were relying," he said.

The U.S. government and its allies maintain that without nuclear arms, the West is much weaker militarily than the Soviets in

Europe.

The Soviet bloc has 19,000 main battle tanks in northern and central Europe and the Western allies have only 7,000, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

It says the United States has over 7,000 nuclear warheads in Western Europe for battlefield use, and the Soviets only about half as many in the Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe.

The Soviets question these figures but have not published their own.



LT. CHAPPELL
Lt. Chappell gets his wings

Now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex., is Second Lieutenant Matthew J. Chappell II, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Matthew E. Chappell of Jarvisburg, N.C.

Lieutenant Chappell is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for flying duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The lieutenant, a 1971 graduate of Frank W. Ballou High School, Washington, D.C., received his B.S. degree and commission in 1975 upon graduation from the USAF Academy. His wife, Theresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cox Jr. of 1700 Main St., Big Spring.

Sgt. Jamison honor grad

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — Staff Sergeant Billy R. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jamison of 748 N. Poplar, Kermit, has graduated with honors from the Air Force Logistics Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Robins AFB, Ga.

The sergeant received the Distinguished Graduate Award.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a liquid fuel maintenance specialist at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Jamison is a 1970 graduate of Kermit High School. His wife, Elaine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mikle of Colorado City.

Sgt. Moore has Italy duty

BRINDISI, Italy — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Danny R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Moore of 501 Bell St., Big Spring, has arrived for duty at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy.

Sergeant Moore, a Morse systems operator with a unit of the United States Air Force Security Service, previously served at Kelly AFB.

The sergeant graduated from high school in 1965 in Coahoma, and attended Howard College. His wife, Sherye, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick of 2201 Carl St., Big Spring.

Pvt. Rubalcaba goes to 82nd

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — Army Private John D. Rubalcaba, son of Mrs. Cecilia D. Rosa, Tarzan, Tex., recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Lamesa cadet gets promotion

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Charles R. Keese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Keese of Star Route 2, Lamesa, has been promoted to the rank of cadet staff sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Keese, a member of the class of 1979, has also been appointed an assistant training sergeant. Assignment to this position will provide invaluable job and leadership experience.

The cadet is a 1975 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Capt. Swint in competition

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Air National Guard Captain Dan D. Swint, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swint of 621 S. Utah St., La Porte, is participating in William Tell '76 — a worldwide weapons competition conducted by the Aerospace Defense Command at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Captain Swint, a pilot at Ellington AFB, will represent the 147th Fighter Interceptor Group.

The purpose of the meet is to evaluate flying and support personnel, demonstrate the capabilities of fighter-interceptor aircraft and check air-to-air weapons systems. Teams from four countries, eight defense mission will be competing for top honors. Aircrafs will fly the F-106 Delta Dart, the F-4 Phantom and the F-101 Voodoo.

The captain, who attended La Porte High School, received his B.S. degree in 1968 from the University of Houston (Tex.) and his J.D. degree in 1976 from Bateo College of Law in Houston. His wife, Beth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitley of 1502 Phillips Road, Big Spring.

Sgt. Flores in NATO

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY — Army Sgt. John F. Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Pineda, 1102 W. 2nd St., Big Spring, is one of the thousands of American and Allied troops who took part in NATO Exercise Reforger 76 in Germany.

Reforger 76 was two separate major field training exercises conducted in the states of Bavaria and Hesse, Germany. It included participating elements of NATO forces of the U.S., Belgium, Canada, and Germany.

Different from past reforgers, this year a U.S. based unit was deployed to Europe with its equipment instead of picking up equipment already stored. Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are playing an active part in receiving and deploying equipment from areas in their countries.

Sgt. Flores is regularly assigned as a gunner in the 1st Infantry Division in Boblingen, Germany. His wife, Mary Rose, is with him in Germany.

Eagle Airlines begins service

BROWNWOOD — Eagle Commuter Airlines will begin flights from Brownwood to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Air Terminal Wednesday.

The decision to open a new air service came when Texas International Airlines, after having provided service for three decades, requested permission to cease flights in Brownwood.

AF Academy cadet gets promotion

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Wayne E. Crenwelge, son of Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge of 2805 Apache, Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of cadet technical sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Crenwelge, a member of the class of 1978, has also been appointed a security sergeant. Assignment to this position will provide invaluable job and leadership experience.

The cadet is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Sgt. Sanchez in desert

FT. HOOD — Army Sergeant John D. Sanchez, whose wife, Tina, lives at 510 10th St., Lamesa, is participating in a six-week desert training exercise at Ft. Irwin, Calif.

Some fifteen separate units from Ft. Hood have joined forces for this training which includes survival and maneuver techniques as well as camouflage and maintenance.

The exercise is part of an overall Army plan to develop troop expertise in any type of terrain and environment.

Sgt. Sanchez is a tank commander with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gonzales, live at 710 N. Iowa Ave., Lamesa.

Airman Barrett to tech school

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Lavoy D. Barrett, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Joe H. Barrett of 1908 Hunter, Big Spring, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force survival equipment field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Barrett graduated in 1975 from high school in the Philippines.

Pvt. McCain is cannoneer

FT. HOOD — Army Private Donny R. McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCain, 1110 N. 15th, Lamesa, recently was assigned as a cannoneer with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

SANTA CLAUS, SANTA CLAUS — Twenty-eight members of the Sears, Roebuck Santa Claus school in Los Angeles hear a recitation of the no-nos and the ho-hos for St. Nicks from their instructor. One of the subjects taught is "Why kids react the way they do."

Bilingual program teaching 114

By MARJ CARPENTER
"Se habla Español?" And the answer is "muy poco" for most of us. "Se habla Ingles?" And the answer is "very little" for many students who start to Big Spring schools.

The Big Spring Independent School District is currently operating a bilingual Spanish program for eligible students in kindergarten through grade three on the Bauer, Lakeview, Cedar Crest and Boydston elementary school campuses.

At this time, there are approximately 114 students currently participating in the bilingual program. The basic thrust of the program in Big Spring is to offer initial instruction at the kindergarten and first grade level in the child's first language, if it is Spanish, while at the same time helping and encouraging the student to become proficient in the second language of English.

By the second or third grade, most of the students

have acquired proficiency to handle instruction in English as well as Spanish, according to Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction.

At the second and third grade levels, cultural and historical events of importance from the child's native background are stressed so the child can identify with both Hispanic and American culture and language.

Eligibility for participation in the bilingual program in the Big Spring school district is determined by the score made by the student on a locally constructed and administered test.

This test document was designed by local teachers and elementary principals who have had many years of experience working with bilingual students in a school setting.

Many of the local teachers have also taken special training to earn an endorsement on their teacher certification that enables the

school district to assign them to teach in a bilingual classroom. Other teachers are currently undergoing training while assigned to a bilingual classroom on a special permit basis.

School children of Texas represent 26 ethnic and national groups. The Spanish-speaking population is the largest of the minority groups and accounts for almost one-fourth of the school children in the state.

Under the United States Supreme Court decision in the Lau vs. Nichols case, school districts must provide educational opportunity for children with limited English-speaking ability. This was the reason the bilingual education programs were set up in Texas schools.

It has been discovered that all children can benefit from learning two languages. Our shrinking world of the future will demand that the American leaders of tomorrow be able to communicate in languages other than English. Thus, bilingual

education for all, is an inherent part of the quality education of the future.

In the Big Spring schools, supervised by Hise and Mrs. Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator, are 15 bilingual teachers.

At a kindergarten level, there are three at Lakeview. They include Bernice Daniels, Cynthia Shaffer and Vivagene Williamson. At Lakeview in the first grade is Viola Meritt with Mary Lou Salazar working with the program in the second grade and Ruby Lee Simms in the third.

At Bauer Elementary, Esther Hernandez and Libby Schattell work with first graders, Sylvia Henson with second graders and Beatrice Webb with third graders.

At Cedar Crest, Martha Fierro works with the first grade and Viola Gonzales with the second.

At Boydston Elementary, Patricia Conway works with first graders, Kay Smith with second graders and Rebecca Dorton with the third grade.

Farm

Looking for sunshine

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Most of the state is still wet from recent rains and snow, and farmers are looking for sunshine and dry weather to complete harvest operations, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Considerable cotton and peanut acreage remains to be harvested as well as some late sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and sugar cane, said Dr. Pfannstiel.

Cotton harvesting is generally limited to western areas while peanuts remain to be harvested in the Rolling Plains, North Central, West Central and Southwestern Texas. Recent cold, wet weather has damaged the peanut crop, reducing both quality and yields.

The adverse weather has also caused losses of fall vegetable crops in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area and in the Rio Grande Valley, Pfannstiel said.

Livestock feeding has increased over the state due to recent cold, wet weather. Most stock are in good condition. Grazing is available on small grains in many sections although planting is still under way in some areas, including the Rolling Plains, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

Panhandle: Most of the northern counties are still dry. Cotton harvesting is active, with yields better than expected. The sugar beet harvest is 75 per cent complete and the sugar content continues to hold good. Deep moisture is still needed throughout the area although recent snow will

boost wheat growth. Cattle are generally in good shape, with stocker prices up somewhat.

South Plains: Cotton harvesting has been delayed by recent snows. Most gins are caught up and are waiting for more cotton. The grain harvest is almost complete but some late sunflowers remain to be harvested. Cold weather has slowed small grain growth.

Rolling Plain: Cotton strippers and wheat drills are returning to fields after a siege of wet weather. Wheat seeding is behind schedule and costs have spiraled because farmers have had to destroy heavy volunteer stands before planting. Some peanuts remain to be harvested, with yields down due to adverse weather.

North Central: West fields have slowed harvest operations, but most crops are now in. Only a few fields of cotton and peanuts remain to be harvested, and about 25 per cent of the soybean crop is still in the field. Supplemental feeding of cattle is active.

Northeast: A few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested while yields have been average. Small grains

are providing adequate grazing but need warm weather. Pastures are declining due to heavy frosts, so supplemental feeding of cattle is in progress.

Far West: Wet fields continue to slow harvest operations. Most of the sorghum has been harvested but much of the cotton crop remains in the field. Small grains are providing grazing in some countries. Livestock are in good shape, with adequate forage.

West Central: A considerable amount of cotton remains in fields due to wet conditions. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields varying widely. Small grains need warm weather and sunshine to grow. Supplemental feeding of livestock has started.

Central: From 10 to 20 per cent of the peanut crop still remains to be harvested along with some late sorghum. Peanut yields and quality are down somewhat from last year due to cold, wet conditions. Some small grains are providing grazing with all fields needing warm weather and sunshine.

East: Grain harvesting is complete but harvesting of

fall vegetable crops such as greens, onions, and turnips continues active. Small grains and winter pastures are providing some grazing but need open weather.

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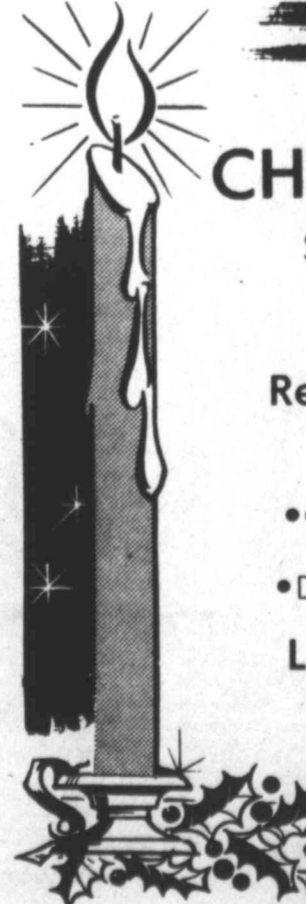
Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of active cotton futures in the domestic market reflected concern over unimpressive domestic consumption thus far this season and moved mostly lower this past week.

At the close of trading Friday, No. 2 contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange were off 12¢ to 18 points, with the two distant deliveries recording new losses.

A week earlier, the list had registered declines of 5¢ to 18¢ points. Volume slowed to 1,546,200 bales for a daily average of 386,400 for the holiday-shortened week. In the previous week, volume reached 2,726,700 bales for a daily average of 545,300.

Open interest was reported by the exchange as of Thursday at 2,740,700 bales, a decrease of 16,300 from that of the preceding Friday.



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Collected 809 units

Blood center one year old

One of the many things Big Springers may be thankful for during the last year was a supply of blood when the need arose.

Thanksgiving week marked the first anniversary of the Howard County Blood Donor Center, which helped make this blood supply possible.

The regular weekly donor draw began here on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975. The first day brought in 18 pints of blood and donations have fluctuated weekly ever since. The most units drawn in a single day at the center in Malone-Hogan Hospital were 27.

According to officials, progress is continually being made in meeting local needs. During the first eight months of the year, 1,568 units of blood or blood components

were required by Big Spring hospitals. During this same period 809 units of blood were supplied by the weekly draw or on Bloodmobiles here.

Although the draw represents a large amount of blood, it is only 5 1/2 per cent of the local need. According to figures from the center, only three additional donors out of every 100 Big Spring residents were needed to exceed the amount of blood used locally during this period.

To act as a liaison between the donor and the West Texas Blood Service, the Howard County Blood Program Advisory Council was formed in October of 1975. Since its inception the Rev. Carroll Kohl has been the chairman, with Stephanie Roll serving as vice-chairman and Linda Fraser as secretary.

Members of the council include Johnnie Lou Avery, James Boyce, Jo Broadrick, Bill Bell, Charles Carter, Perry Culwell, Randy Hollar, JoAnn Holton, Norman Knox, Jean Lancaster, Virgil Long, Emmett McKenzie, Gus Ochotorena, Mary Ruth Robertson, Robert Ross, Dene Shepard, and Emily Ward.

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary have also played an important part in developing and supporting the local blood program. Jane Thomas, Nell Wilson, Jo Broadrick, Mary Ruth Robertson, Ruth Currie, Kathy Prendible and Linda Fraser have each worked in this capacity.

Members of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi have assisted in phoning donors to remind them that eight weeks have passed since their last donation and that they can

safely donate again.

During the first nine months of this year, half of the blood donated in Big Spring came from Bloodmobiles. Bloodmobiles have been set up at Webb AFB, Cabot Corporation, Big Spring High School, Howard College, Texas National Guard and the Big Spring Shrine.

Helping to promote the Bloodmobile drives were the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club and St. Pauls Lutheran Church.

The blood donor's "Hall of Fame" holds a special place for those who have come again and again to donate blood. Twenty three Big

Springers have donated a half-gallon or more of blood in the last year.

These donors are: Frazier D. Adamson, Donald A. Anderson, Jack Lee Bowers, Don R. Brooks, Richard L. Carmichael, John T. Echols, Efton R. Foster, Danny J. Henkel, Paula Hollar, Rev. Carroll Kohl (gallon donor), Polly Lancaster, Joseph Loosa (gallon donor), Thomas R. Orenbaum, Janie Palacios, Joe Pickle, Donald Riley (gallon donor), Walter L. Slate, Mrs. Billie B. Smith, Josh Sullivan, Mary Ann Taylor, Joseph R. Turcotte, Keith A. Whiteside, and Emma Williams.

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Finish what they started

HOUSTON (AP) — There was dazed jubilation in the Houston dressing room Saturday after the Cotton Bowl-bound Cougars had defeated Rice 42-20 to clinch the host role in the Jan. 1 classic against undefeated Maryland.

It took a formal invitation from Cotton Bowl executive vice president Wilbur Evans to make them realize their dream had come true.

"I remember talk about the upstart Cougars after you beat Baylor (in the season opener)," Evans said. "Well, you sure didn't start something you couldn't finish."

Evans then offered the Cougars the invitation and Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman

never hesitated in accepting it.

"I am still waiting for it to hit me," linebacker Willis Williams said. "Four years ago, they told me this day would come, but it still seems unreal."

Yeoman, who led Houston to the title in its first year in the Southwest Conference, said the feeling was the best he has had as a coach.

"All dreams are possible, but in this case I'd say it was more improbable," Yeoman said. "The turning point for this season started with our final game against Tulsa last year and carried on through."

Cougar tight end Don Bass, observing the celebration with tears

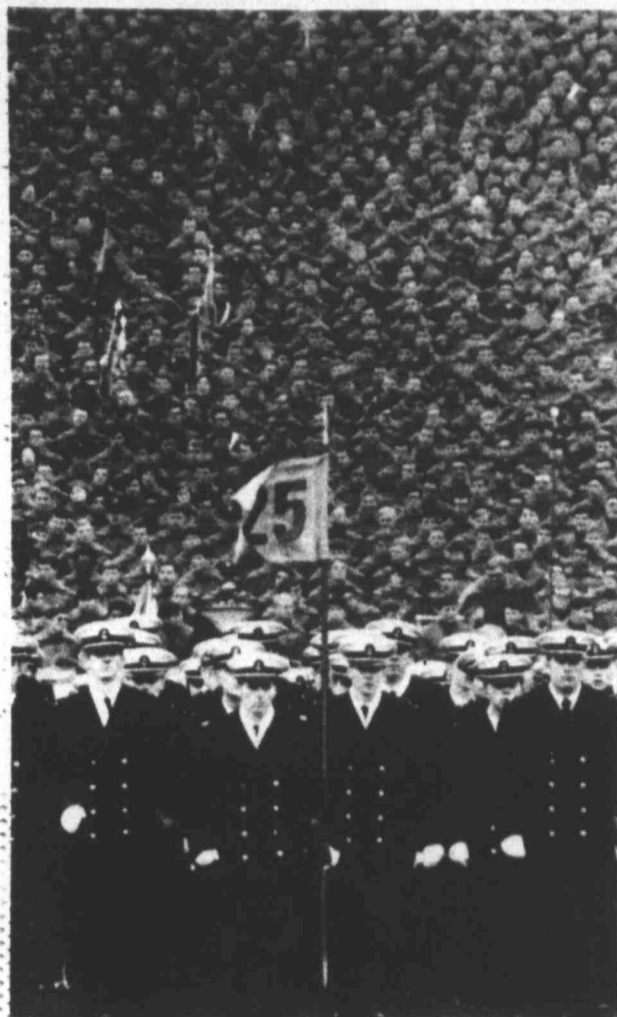


Heisman in his pocket

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Incredible Tony Dorsett smashed college football's single-season rushing record and became the first 6,000-yard runner in history, leading top-ranked Pitt to within one game of the national championship with a 24-7 victory over arch-rival Penn State Friday night.

Bottled up most of the first half by 16th-ranked Penn State's swarming defense, the amazing Dorsett exploded for 224 yards on 38 carries — 173 yards in the second half — as Sugar Bowl-bound Pitt wrapped up an 11-0 regular season, its best ever.

The Panthers will meet fourth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, Penn State, 7-4, after having its six-game winning streak snapped, will face Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl.



ARMY-NAVY SHOW — Thousands of Navy Midshipmen march onto the gridiron as Army Cadets already fill stands, background, during pageantry before annual Army-Navy football game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Navy sinks Army in 'only' game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Gattuso Jr., a chip off the old block, rushed 27 times for 115 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as Navy beat Army 38-10 for its fourth consecutive football victory in the traditional rivalry of service academies.

The 181-pound Gattuso, of Mickelton, N.J., whose father led Navy rushers in 1953 and 1954, slashed two yards for a first-period touchdown that gave the Middies a 7-0 lead. Then he ran 20 and two yards for third-quarter scores.

The Navy victory reduced Army's lead in the 77-year-old series to 36-35-6 and erased the stigma of a 4-7 losing season for the Middies.

Army, which lost a chance for its first winning season since 1972, was competitive only through the first half. Greg King romped 11 yards to tie the score 7-7 in the first period. After Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski passed 11 yards to Phil McConkey for a touchdown, Mike Castelli, with two seconds remaining, booted a 37-yard field goal that left the Cadets trailing 10-7 at intermission.

But Navy, which had outscored the Cadets 100-6 in winning the last three years, turned the game into a rout in the third quarter with two touchdowns by Gattuso and Bob Tata's 31-yard field goal.

Blue team picked

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri and Mike Cordova of Stanford head a list of 15 players who have signed to play for the North squad in the annual Blue-Gray Football Classic Dec. 24, game chairman Tom Zenner says.

The 6-3, 210-pound Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's all-time leading passer this season, completing 236 passes out of 509 attempts for 3,413 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Among the targets of the North's passers in the Christmas Eve battle will be wide receivers Tony Hill, also of Stanford, and Keith Hartwig of Arizona and tight end Don Peterson of Boston College.

Signed at running back is Washington's Robin Earl, a 6-4, 240 pounder who ran for 963 yards this season, raising his career total to 2,351.

Also on offense will be tackle Morris Towns of Missouri and Illinois center Phil McDonald.

On the defensive line for the North will be end Nate Toran of Rutgers and Illinois tackle John DiFelicantonio.

From Colorado State come linebacker Steve Crum and safety Keith King.

Rounding out the early signers for the North are defensive backs Walt Williams of New Mexico State, Tom Hannon of Michigan State and Mike Michel of Stanford.

Michel also will handle the kicking chores for the North.

The remainder of the

Luck of the Irish?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — seven on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Rusty Lisch to Vegas Ferguson early in the final quarter, Walker booted his field goal to give the Trojans a 10-point lead.

Lisch brought the Irish to within four points when, following a pass interference call against USC that moved the ball to the Trojans one, he broke over for a touchdown. But the two-point conversion attempt failed and USC got the ensuing onside kick to nail down the triumph.

Notre Dame, down 14-0, scored twice in the final quarter, but their final touchdown came with just four seconds remaining and Southern Cal recovered an onside kick attempt.

Hertel, coming off the bench late in the first half, staked the Trojans to a 7-0 lead when he marched them 68 yards, capping the drive with a six-yard scoring toss to Shelton Diggs.

Evans came back to stun Notre Dame with a quick touchdown in the opening moments of the second half as he connected with Randy Simrin for a 63-yard scoring pass on the fourth play of the third quarter.

After the Irish, ranked 13th, had closed the gap to

Irish nip Terps, 80-79

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Don "Duck" Williams' 18-foot jumper with 18 seconds to play in overtime gave Notre Dame an 80-79 basketball victory over eighth-ranked Maryland Saturday.

The game was the season opener for both teams, with Maryland ranked No. 8 in the pre-season poll.

Notre Dame went ahead 71-69 when Toby Knight hit two free throws in the closing minute of regulation play. The Terps made it 71-71 with six seconds left when sophomore Larry Gibson tapped in a missed shot by Steve Sheppard.

In overtime, Maryland scored the first basket, but Notre Dame tied it 73-73. Then Sheppard hit one of two from the line to give the Terps a one-point lead. Notre Dame regained the lead but Maryland freshman Bill Bryant hit a six-foot jumper, was fouled and converted for the three-point play, making it 77-76.

Drought to end at TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University announced Saturday it will hold a news conference Tuesday morning concerning the vacant head football coaching job, and F.A. Dry of Tulsa was expected to get the nod.

The news conference was set for 10 a.m. and a Fort Worth newspaper, the Star-Telegram, said Dry had accepted the post vacated when Jim Shofner resigned effective at the end of this season.

Tulsa played its final game of the regular season Saturday against West Texas State. The team is in the Independent Bowl in Shreveport, La., against McNeese State.

Dry was expected to meet with TCU officials after Saturday's game against Baylor.

Morgan makes Texans brag

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — Joe Morgan, repeating as the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1976, has given Texas baseball buffs reason to brag.

The Bonham native is the third Texan to win MVP honors since the award was first handed out in 1931, joining previous winners Ernie Banks of Dallas and Frank Robinson of Beaumont.

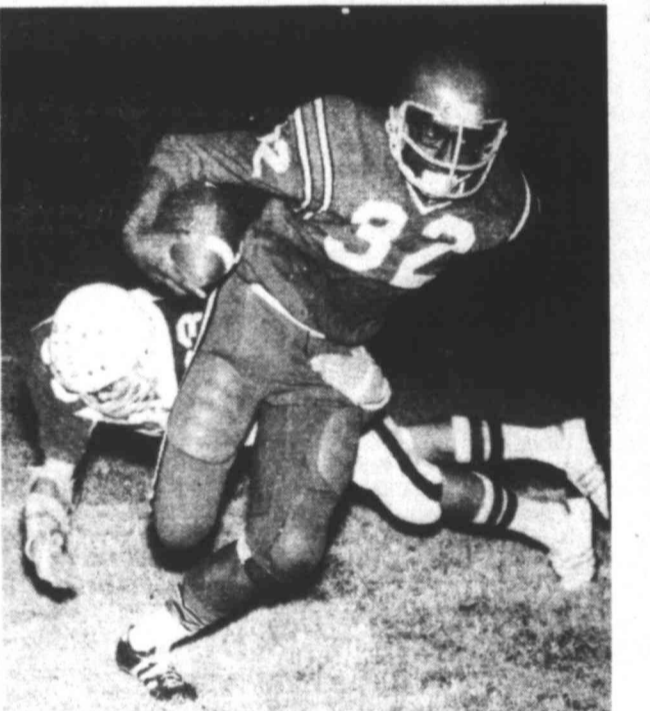
All three players won the award twice.

In fact, Morgan is the first National Leaguer to win the honor in consecutive years since Banks did it in 1958-59.

Robinson, present manager of the Cleveland Indians, holds the distinction of being the only player to be named in both the National (1961) and American leagues (1966).



BIG SPRING PLAY-OFF ACTION — The Seagraves Eagles and the Hamlin Pipers squared off in Big Spring's Memorial Stadium Friday night in a Class A regional matchup, and the Warbirds swooped to a convincing 34-0 rout of the opposition. Herald chief photographer Danny Valdes was on hand to catch the action, and the action almost caught him. Seagrave's running ace Clarence Davis (32, right photo) barely missed



the intrepid photographer as the Eagle was forced out of bounds. In the left photo, the bruising action of the trenches is captured. Hamlin's halfback Delbert Thompson (42) is corralled by Clarence Davis (32), Brad Woods (81), with Mike Holland (24) and Mike Hoover (46) ready to help.

Does not a square make 4 good corners

By The Associated Press

Hold it a minute. Is that North Carolina in a Four Corner offense? Yes, it is—to Norm Sloan's consternation.

"I'm surprised that the No. 3 team in the nation—with all the talent they have—had to hold the ball," Sloan said sourly.

Exercising their familiar game plan Friday night, the Tar Heels put Sloan's North Carolina State team under their spell by a 78-66 score in the opening round of the Big Four Tournament.

North Carolina defeated the 15th-ranked Wolfpack after Wake Forest inaugurated the traditional intrastate tourney in the Greensboro Coliseum with a tingling 81-80 victory over Duke.

While North Carolina faces Wake Forest in the Big Four finals tonight, several other tournament championships will be settled around the country.

Southern Illinois defeated No. 20 Missouri 68-55 Friday night and advanced to the finals of the St. Louis Arch Classic against Illinois, which defeated St. Louis University 68-65. St. John's, a 79-65 winner over Brown, defends its Lapchick Tournament title in New York against Fairfield, which defeated Northwestern 92-74.

VMI and Virginia meet for the title of the Virginia Tip-Off Tournament in Charl-

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NFL wind down

Curtains for Bengals?

AP Sports Writer

Six weeks ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers were staggering and apparently on the verge of going down for the count. Now they're up and punching harder than ever, and trying to land a few knockout punches of their own.

The two-time Super Bowl champs were a dismal 1-4 back when they took on Cincinnati, which had won four of its first five games.

Pittsburgh beat the Bengals 20-6 and proceeded to win its next five games, three by successive shutouts.

Now Cincinnati is back, this time on its own turf. And the Bengals can deal the Steelers a knockout punch, with a little bit of help.

If Pittsburgh, 7-4, loses Sunday in Cincinnati and the New England Patriots, 8-3, beat the Broncos in Denver,

the Steelers' dream of reaching—and winning—a third straight Super Bowl will die even before the playoffs begin because Pittsburgh won't be in those playoffs.

In Sunday's other games it's the New York Jets at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Washington, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Seattle at the New York Giants, Miami at

Cleveland, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston, Kansas City at San Diego and Tampa Bay at Oakland.

On Monday night, Minnesota is at San Francisco.

On Thursday, Dallas staged off a frantic last-minute St. Louis drive to post a 19-14 victory while Detroit withstood a record-breaking performance by O.J. Simpson to down Buffalo 27-14.

The Steelers know how important Sunday's game in Cincinnati—and the next two against Tampa Bay and Houston—are in the quest for yet another National Football League title.

"We've got to win the rest and get help—and we're looking desperately to find out where the help is coming from," says linebacker Andy Russell.

The case will go before City Recorder's Court Dec. 17, police said.

If it comes from anywhere, Denver would be a nice place

to start. The Patriots, who beat Pittsburgh in their lone meeting of the season, hold a onegame edge over the Steelers among runner-up teams in the American Conference, so the Steelers not only have to catch the Patriots, they have to overtake them.

Denver isn't just trying to play the role of spoiler, either. The Broncos, 7-4, still have a reasonably solid shot of their own at the AFC wild card.

The Pats, though, are still trying to catch first-place Baltimore in the East. They trail the Colts by one game.

Washington's Redskins are still hanging in there, with a shot at the playoffs. If they turn back the Eagles this Sunday and the Jets next Sunday, their hopes will probably ride on the regular-season finale, a shootout against the Cowboys in Dallas.



AFTER THE RACE — Officials lend hands to help exhausted runners Saturday in Miami at the end of the AAU Women's National Cross-Country championships. Left is Karen Cramond (124) of the University of New Mexico and right is Liane Swegle (34) of the Falcon Track club of Washington. The three-mile run for women 14 years and over was won by Janice Merrill of Connecticut. The mercury stood at 91 degrees for the race.

Dusters down Skyhawks

WEBB — If you try to race with a team that's quicker and faster, you get outrun. And if you don't have the height or firepower to compensate for slower speed, you get clobbered.

That's what happened to the Goodfellow Skyhawks last weekend when the taller and quicker Webb basketball team remained unbeaten with two easy wins, 96-70 and 103-66.

The victories upped the early season Duster record to 4-0 as they take a holiday break before traveling to Dyess AFB, Tex., on Dec. 3 and 4.

The Dusters took command early and were up by more than 40 points in both games.

As one fan noted during the

game, the Dusters were not as sharp and committed more turnovers than in their opening wins against Reese. "But, I guess when you're 40 points up, you can afford to be sloppy," he said.

Offensively, Webb got balanced scoring with five players hitting for double figures in each tilt.

Leading the attack was guard Curtis Marshall who ripped the nets for 18 points in the first game and 21 in the second.

"We didn't look very sharp at times. But, I was pleased with the overall effort," said Webb coach "Smiley" Williams. "We're starting to think and play as a team. The players don't care any more who scores how many points. If you notice in the

second game, five players were in double figures and three of them weren't starters."

Coach Williams realizes some tougher opponents loom on the Duster schedule. "We've got some tough games ahead and we'll be on the road a lot," he said. "I'm anxious to see how the team reacts to a hostile crowd."

Duster scoring summary: First game — Marshall, 18; McReynolds, 6; Price, 12; Fritz, 17; Kelley, 10; Jones, 6; Williams, 4; Rudiger, 14; Ammons, 9.

Second game — Marshall, 21; McReynolds, 4; Price, 2; Ashley, 12; Fritz, 8; Kelley, 16; Jones, 2; Williams, 2; Rudiger, 18; Ammons, 11; Boese, 5.



SHOOTING DEER — Jim Campbell, Kerrville, Tex., Daily Times photographer, snaps a super close-up of a curious doe at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area. Campbell was on assignment to get some feature pictures and while he was busily photographing animals in one of the larger pens the young doe decided to take a closer look. Campbell and the doe were photographed by Times reporter Mike Reddell.

NCAA caught in legal web

In recent years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been the target of numerous lawsuits which have stemmed from NCAA rulings, regulations, probationations and suspensions. The following article examines some of the causes for this apparent trend, its cost to the NCAA and the sentiment it has produced among NCAA schools.

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Even the National Collegiate Athletic Association has difficulty keeping track of the lawsuits in which it is involved. The NCAA estimates, however, that it spends an average of \$1,000 a day on litigation.

The reasons for this litigation—sprawled so often in past years by NCAA actions aimed at major conference schools like Alabama, Minnesota and Oklahoma—go beyond the work-a-day routine of big college sport.

Many close to the litigation, on both sides, see it as a social trend.

"We're all becoming more and more involved in these legal entanglements. It's happening everywhere," says Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, where Minnesota currently is suing the NCAA after the Gophers were put on indefinite probation over the eligibility of three basketball players.

"Generally speaking, I think administrators of sports programs, collegiate and pro, are very much concerned that much of our athletic affairs are handled through legal means," says Duke.

"I think it all goes back to

a very prophetic statement, ironically enough made by a Big Ten attorney, after I had suspended two University of Minnesota basketball players.

"He looked the judge in the eye and said, 'It'll be a very sad day, indeed, when we have to build every basketball court next to a federal court.'"

The NCAA currently is involved in at least five lawsuits. But new actions spring up almost by the day, in local and state courts. Some suits began years ago and now are dormant.

In 1972, the NCAA spent \$129,000 in legal fees involving litigation against it. In the first six months of 1976 alone, the NCAA spent \$182,000, according to figures confirmed by several sources.

"It's happening in all quarters," says Dave Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "It's the trend."

"We're spending an enormous amount of money to defend our rules. And they are being upheld, so they're just as valid now as they've ever been, and there's more case law to support the rules, because of the suits, than we ever have had before."

The NCAA never has lost a court battle. It has lost on the local level, but thus far the higher courts have backed up the NCAA.

"Three of our actions now are in state courts," Cawood said, "and that's where we're most likely to lose, and that's why it costs us so much."

One of the suits in state court was brought by the University of Oklahoma, seeking to stop an NCAA

regulation limiting the size of coaching staffs. Last month, the State Supreme Court ruled in favor of Oklahoma. But the NCAA undoubtedly will appeal.

By the nature of our legal system, these lawsuits have made adversaries of the NCAA and its member schools. Admittedly, there has been talk of pulling out of the NCAA and forming alternate organizations.

While no one seems to really expect a mass exodus from the NCAA, a move now afoot to form a Collegiate Football Association belies the seriousness of these sentiments.

Some of the most vocal criticism of the NCAA and most loyal support of the CFA has come from the South.

"Obviously, there are differences within the NCAA among its membership," says Southeast Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter, a prime mover in the CFA. "And, as you well know, a good many of our problems seem to revolve around the sport of football. Until these problems are solved, we are going to continue to have our differences."

McWhorter says the CFA, which meets Dec. 20 in Dallas, was formed to work within the framework of the NCAA "to make us more effective in proposing legislation and lobbying for its passage."

"There was a proposal from the West Coast some time back," says McWhorter, "that bowl and television revenues be divided among all NCAA schools. Of course, it wasn't passed, but many people in

the South said if it had, it would have disintegrated the NCAA. It's not one single ruling that has caused the problems but a steady progression of rules, restrictive in nature, that have affected major college football.

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert James believes much of the litigation results from "a change in NCAA policy that they ... not declare students ineligible" but instead rely on the schools to do that.

"When we have to act here, generally some friend or the parents say, 'Well, we're going to take you to court.' And certainly that's their privilege." Invariably, that suit also involves the NCAA.

"If everyone had their

wishes, the NCAA would not have punitive powers," James says.

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Kashmere krumbles

Upsets in play-offs

By The Associated Press

Houston Kashmere, which held the No. 1 ranking in Texas schoolboy football for most of the season, lost to area rival Spring Branch Memorial 21-10 Friday night to kick off the second weekend of playoff action with a bang.

Both teams were 11-0 going into the game, with Memorial rated fifth in the final Associated Press high school poll.

Eighth-ranked San Antonio Churchill swamped San Antonio Holmes 40-13 and unbeaten but unranked Lubbock Monterey slipped by El Paso Coronado 10-8 in other 4A regional games Friday night.

Most of the 4A regionals, including No. 4 Temple versus No. 6 Sherman at Texas Stadium and defending champion Port Neches-Groves against Galveston Ball at the Astrodome, were to be played Saturday.

Class 3A quarterfinals went mostly according to form as top-ranked Beaumont Hebert crushed Waco Midway 42-14, No. 2 Gainesville blasted ninth-ranked Longview Pine Tree 35-14 and No. 8 Gregory-Portland whipped New Braunfels 29-16. But in a mild upset, seventh-ranked

Perryton shut out No. 3 Brownwood 13-0.

In Class 2A, top-ranked Bowie had little trouble disposing of Wylie 53-14, while No. 5 Rockdale out-scored 10th-ranked West 21-7 in the only regional game involving two Top Ten members. Other games saw third-ranked Childress blast Floydada 34-13, No. 4 Ozona manhandle Post 30-14, seventh-ranked DeKalb nip Whitehouse 21-19 and No. 9 Anahuac edge Bellville 16-14.

Third-ranked Seagraves and No. 4 Barbers Hill, the only playoff survivors in the Class A Top Ten, stayed alive by beating Hamlin 34-0 and Granger 28-7, respectively. Clifton, which eliminated top-ranked Aleo at the bi-district level, fell 32-7 to unranked defending champion DeLeon in another Class A regional.

Top-rated Gorman advanced to the Class B semifinals with a 14-6 triumph over No. 3 Italy. Other B quarterfinals saw 1975 finalist Groom nudge No. 5 Forsan 7-6 and Corsicana Mildred stop Anna 10-7.

In the Class 2A Texas Catholic Interscholastic League championship game, Galveston O'Connell tied

THE WAY TO another stand Class B football Baggett (62) Forsan Fiv mo

By STEVE The Forsan Band brought straight 1st Marching fr Stadium this received a "1" judges, whos included, discipline! well-planned congratulatory outstading The band will attention to c and the ambi a fifth straight trophy. The band five outstanding for this Beverly Stri Poynor, Steve Reed, and Steve The Fors faced the challenge of t

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THE WAY THE CHAMPIONS PLAY IT — Three Forsan players, with another standing by if needed, swarm all over Balmorhea in a recent Class B football playoff game played in Memorial Stadium here. Dennis Baggett (62) and Craig Clark (10) are among the Forsan players in on the

stop. No. 50 in white is Clay Bryan. Forsan won the decision, 35-0, to advance to the second round of the state playoffs. This is being called the greatest Forsan team in history, with few dissenters. Several of the boys are nominees for all-state honors.

Coahoma

Band members will begin candle sales

By THE COAHOMA JOURNALISM CLASS
Band members will begin candle sales on November 30. The sale will end on December 3. The proceeds from the sale will help fund future band projects. The candles and stands come in a variety of styles. The Toll-Glo candles are available in two scents, vanilla and bayberry. These candles from Henco Inc. remove smoke and odors and clean the air. Candles will be sold for \$2.50 and the stands will be sold for \$2.25 by members of the Big Red Band.



TO KEEP THEIR SCHOOLS IN NEWS — DeeDee Atkins (left) handles the correspondence chores for Stanton High School while Patricia Ferguson (right) is one of a team who creates the weekly Megaphone column for Coahoma High School. DeeDee is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atkins of Garden City Route, Big Spring. She also serves as business manager of the annual staff, is in the drama class and a member of the school band, the Honor Society and the Student Council. Patricia, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Rt. 1, Big Spring, is in the band and a member of the Honor Society, Spanish club, speech club, science club and FHA. She also finds time for Girl Scout work.

A Christmas picture drawing contest is being sponsored by the "Dog's Tale." Any drawing serious or amusing (cartoon) is acceptable. The deadline for entries is Friday, December 3, 1976. The winner will receive \$1.00 and his/her drawing will be printed in the newspaper with his/her by line.

The kindergarten and first grade classes at the Coahoma Primary School have been working on a social studies unit about American Indians during the month of November. Each of the five classes chose an Indian Tribe and learned all about their ways of life including dress, food, shelter, dances, games, and past time activities. The tribes were Navajo, Cherokee, Comanche, Chippewa, and Sioux.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week a display was set up in the school cafeteria showing what the boys and girls had learned. On Tuesday the first graders had an opportunity to taste different kinds of Indian food at their Indian Banquet. The kindergartners had an opportunity to try their hands at sand painting and grinding corn for cornbread.

Stanton

"Popcorn Rally" to be held December 16

By DEEDEE ADKINS
It must be getting close to Christmas or Thanksgiving, and it has nothing to do with anyone being particularly good as the song implies. Two short weeks in a row makes everyone aware of the holidays, not school. Also, some plans were changed due to testing. Freshman took the I.T.E.D. test Thursday, November 18. Sophomores began the D.A.T. Monday, November 22, and completed it Tuesday.

Drama members were instructed to wear work clothes to the weekly Monday night meeting. M.C.S. rehearsal, stage manager ran lights, Miss Weaver attempted calmness and organization, and publicity committee painted signs.

adults and 50 cents for students.
Some entries are in, among them: girls' and boys' FCAs, Art Club, annual staff, and FTA. There are still places open. People interested in entering can contact Ralph Newman or Miss Weaver.

Gary Barnes and David Louder brought some ideas from the National Convention and presented them to the FFA chapter Tuesday. Two of the ideas were BOAC (Building Our American Communities) and Food for America.
FHA met to form committees for the Secret-Granny Banquet. The banquet will be December 13 at 7 p.m. at Caprock Electric.
FTA will be selling stationery for \$2.50, greeting cards for \$2.50, and zip code and area code directory for \$2.00.
The FCA met at Miles Tollison's last Wednesday night. The girls gathered food to give to their adopted family for Thanksgiving during the past week.

Forsan
Five outstanding marchers chosen

By STEVE COWLEY
The Forsan High School Band brought back its sixth straight 1st division in Marching from Barrett Stadium this week. The band received a "1" from all three judges, whose comments included, "super discipline", "outstanding, well-planned show." "I enjoyed watching your show, congratulations for an outstanding performance."

The band will now turn it's attention to concert season, and the ambition of earning a fifth straight Sweepstakes trophy.

The band also chose its five outstanding marchers for this year. They are Beverly Strickland, Carie Poyner, Steve Cowley, Kent Reed, and Stella Holguin.

night in Levelland against Groom. The Buffs placed their perfect 12-0 record on the line.

Wednesday afternoon before school let out for the Thanksgiving holidays, a short assembly was held to honor the Buffs and the people involved in molding the Buffs outstanding season. Principal Jack Woodley called attention to these people in a rousing speech, and I feel that I should mention them here also. First of all, the Buff's outstanding coaching staff should be honored. Norman Roberts, Ronnie Taylor, Bob Evans, and head coach George White have put in long, hard hours of dedicated work this year to provide the impetus of the winning season. Also, the cheerleaders should be recognized for their work of

coordinating pep rallies, boosting spirit and all the other things the cheerleaders do to maintain school spirit. This year's cheerleaders are Beverly Strickland, Carie Poyner, Nan Wheelless, Valerie Adams, and Jill Mitchell. The teaching faculty of Forsan High should also be praised.

Everyone of them is an adamant Buffalo boster, and some of the best fans a team could wish for. The band also deserves some lauding. The band has been a spirited booster of the Buffs at every game this year, and at the same time has made some great achievements itself. But most of all, the members of the football team deserve the highest praise. Without their solid determination, sky-high spirit, and unending loyalty, the achievements they have made this year would mean very little indeed.



WINNER — Susan Martin, junior student at Sand High School, was winner of the free throw contest for high school students at the second annual women's basketball clinic at Western Texas College last Saturday. Pictured with her is Sands Coach Stan Pulliam. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin Jr., of Ackerly.

Runnels
Grade-sheets needed

By TAMMY SPEARS
All eighth grade students eligible for the National Junior Honor Society need to pick up grade sheets in rooms 204 or 304, Monday November 29, 1976. The grade sheets need to be turned in as soon as possible. The requirements for the Honor Society are as follows. Overall grade average of ninety or better, each conduct grade must be an A, no grade lower than eighty-five, and only eighth grade students eligible. The sponsors are Mrs. Betty Conley and Mr. Clayton Alred.

made a list of events which could possibly take place in the year. These events will be discussed in future meetings.

Dinner play set Dec. 14

The December 3-4 dinner production of "Butterflies Are Free," by Leonard Gershe is in its last week of rehearsal, under the direction of John Gordon, Howard College drama director, and will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Howard College Cafeteria.

The main dish is prime rib, or chicken. Tickets are \$6 per person, and \$11 per couple. Contact Howard College for reserved tickets at 267-6311.

Goliad Junior High
Hohertz and Coffee are 7th grade favorites

By HELEN HICKS
Last Monday, students at Goliad elected favorites. Chosen from the seventh grade were Shana Hohertz and Wayne Coffee. Nominees for seventh grade girl were Shana thohertz, Sylvia Ortega, Cynthia Diliberto, Kathryn Martin, Darleen Thomas, Dawn Estes, Mary Mitchell, Teri

Ochoterena. Nominees for seventh grade boy were James Walkér, Armando Noyola, Robert Floyd, Terry Spears, and Wayne Coffee. Also Rusty Ray, Gary Harris, Kevin Lewis, Russel Hodnett, and Joe Hodge.

Favorites chosen from the eighth grade were Charlotte Beil and Isroe Cooper. Nominees for eighth grade girl were Helen Olivarez, Charlotte Beil, Debbie Fulcher, Laura Moore, Sinfrosa Mendez, Deanna Carlile, and Stacy Wilson. Nominees for eighth grade boy were Alfonso Olivarez, Mark Warren, Greg Jones, Pate Denton, John Little, and David Coffey. Also Joe Cuellar, Isroe Cooper, Joe Monje, and Ben Watson.

Tuesday night the Goliad band attended an Optimist Club banquet for the High School Marching Band. Jim Freeze was named outstanding Goliad band student. The band is working on a Christmas concert that will be presented in the high school auditorium on December 14 along with the Runnels band.

The eighth grade basketball team is off to a great start! They trampled Lorraine in a 41-21 victory last Monday. Outstanding players were Mark Warren, Tim Freeze, Greg Jones, Isroe Cooper, Ben Watson, and Scott Moore. Their next game will be December 16 in Abilene.

This week Goliad welcomes Forrest Pobst from Odessa and Melinda Lundien from Runnels. Both are in the eighth grade.

Megaphone
EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY
News from schools

Big Spring High
Stage Band will do jazz concert

By JERRI DAVEY
The Big Spring High School Stage Band will perform a jazz concert on December 2 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The band will also sponsor a Mexican dinner on December 4; the time and place are not yet definite.

commented on the originality and performance of the show.

On December 2, the Ricks College singing and dancing group will appear at the high school for an assembly. The assembly will be held during 2nd period.

The upperclass beat the lowerclass 14-0 in the annual Powder Puff football game. There was over \$400 received in donations for the March of Dimes.

Sands
Martin wins contest

By KATHY MAHANEY
The students at Sands have a four day weekend, thanks to Thanksgiving.

The Sunday dinner was very successful. Thanks to everyone who attended. Seeing that it was so successful, there will be another one in January.

The senior class has one less student, Leola Jones left us, to join the Big Spring Steers. Good luck, girl!

Susan Martin won the free throw contest in Snyder last Saturday. Congratulations. The girls weren't as successful in the Snyder Clinic as they had hoped they would be. Eola beat them in and over time 60-63.



LOYAL TO BEARKAT CAUSE — The five girls who are leading cheers for Garden City High School athletic teams this year are pictured here. They are Denise Schwartz, Gracie Medrano, Denise Jansa, Nancy Batla and Debra Wheat.

Elizabeth Arden

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CORN KOUNTY KIST 16-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1



PEAS 2 FOR 79¢

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-OZ. 2 FOR 79¢

TURKEYS HONEYSUCKLE—HENS 10 to 12 LB. 59¢

PEAS JOAN OF ARC 17-OZ. CANS 4 FOR \$1

PEACHES COCK'O THE WALK GIANT 29-OZ. CAN 39¢

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SUGAR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG 89¢

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN \$1.39

POTATOES RUSSET 10-LB. BAG 59¢
PINTOS NEW CROP BULK 5 \$1 LB.

NEWSOMS

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

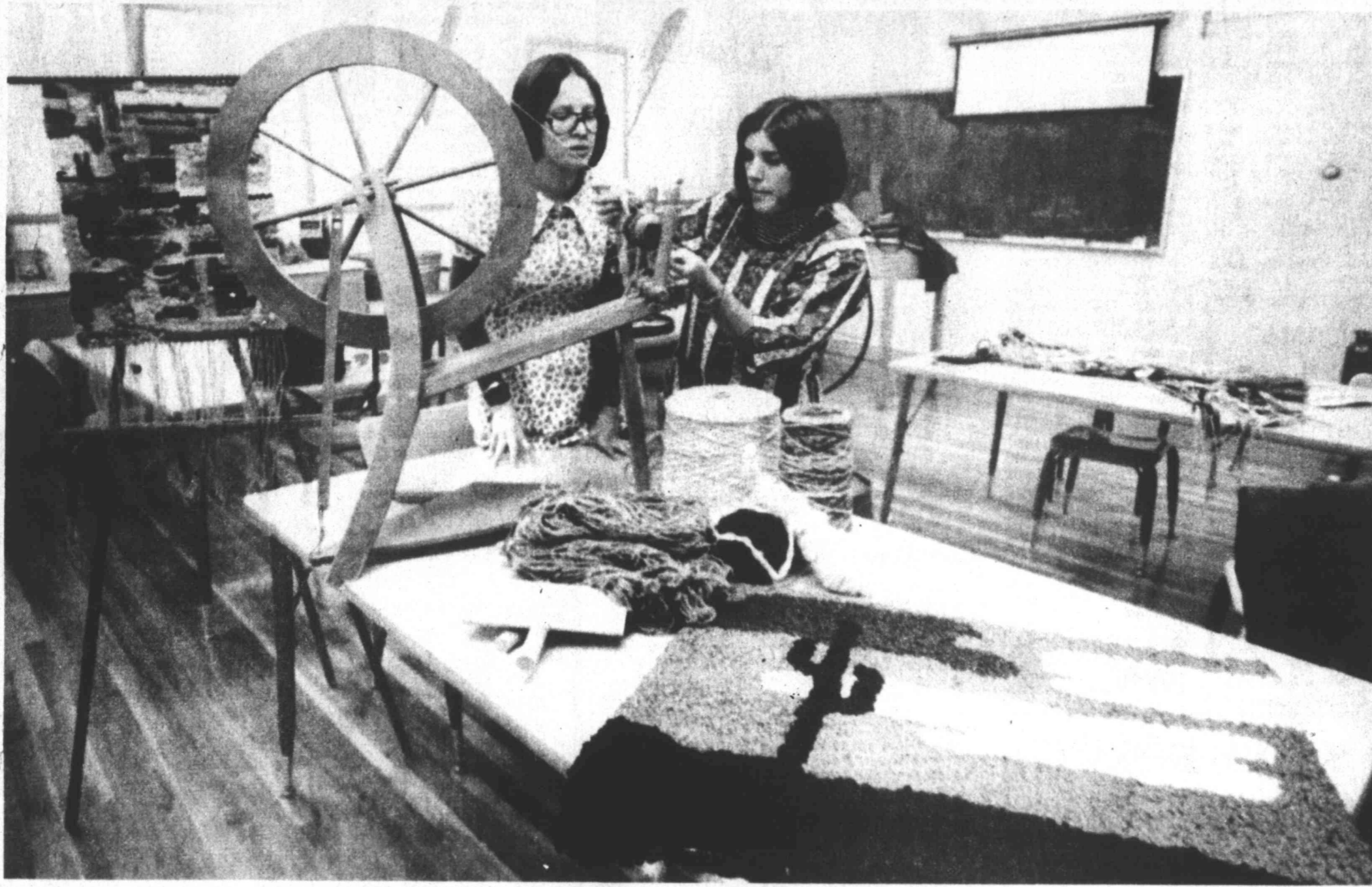
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!



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ALMOS hours at art direc

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SPINNING WHEELS — Katie Weber, left, shows Sheri Clarke how to begin a thread on the spinning wheel. Many of the exhibits coming Nov. 29 have been made out of fibers spun on the wheel. The rug in the foreground was made by Ms. Clarke, whose husband is stationed here at Webb AFB.

Photos
by
Danny
Valdes

Howard College art exhibit to be shown



ALMOST READY — Some of the finished pieces that will be shown during banking hours at the First National Bank are looked at here by student Sheri Clarke and the art director at Howard College, Katie Weber.

A six-man art show presented by instructors, students and former students of the Howard College Art Department, under the direction of Katie Weber, will be exhibited at November 29 at the First National Bank thru December 10, during banking hours. The show will include weaving, macramé and combinations of weaving and macramé.

Many of the exhibits shown have been made out of hand-woven materials also made by art students at Howard College. All designs are original. The exhibits will not be put up for sale at the First National Bank, although persons wishing to buy any of the exhibits are asked to contact the artists at the college.

Katie Weber, art department chairman at Howard College, is a graduate of University of North Colorado.

Her own exhibit entitled, "Relationships in Brown and Green," incorporates weaving in a circular frame work. Her second piece entitled, "Tales of an Old Indian," is an abstract macramé using natural color and fibers.

Carla Wells, an art student at Howard College, attended Cornell University. She is employed as an illustrator at Gamco as well as art director for the Upward Bound program at Howard College. Her macramé and weaving combination done in natural jute includes a central woven area. Her second fiber creation, "Wintergate," incorporates mop cord and wool in a unique arrangement.

Molly Henson, a former Howard College student now studying three dimensional design at Texas Tech, is interested in spinning wool, cotton, and animal fur. She also does natural dyeing of these fibers. Her hand spun wool and cotton weaving entitled, "Burned Curtain," uses circles in an abstract woven creation.

A Howard College art major from Tucson, Arizona, has studied at the University of Arizona. Sheri Clarke is interested in clay, spinning and fiber. "Patchwork," an off loom weaving using a variety of colors and handspun wool, bones, and feathers.

Ms. Clarke says she has made several gifts for Christmas out of macramé and clay. Her rug, shown in the photograph took about six weeks to complete. "I feel kind of stingy about giving it away now because it took so long to finish."

Margret Tarlton, a former Howard College student is interested in needlework and weaving. She is a member of the National Embroiders Guild. Her contribution is a weaving and macramé combination that is entitled, "Wood, Wood and Rope: Southwest Beginnings."



WEAVING AND KNOTTING — Two Howard College co-eds were found working Wednesday in the art department putting together original creations, under the direction of Katie Weber. In the foreground is a loom, in the background, a frame for macramé.

Teachers explain their roles in classroom life

By CAROL HART



MRS. MAMIE DODDS

A move is on by the Texas State Teachers Association to acquaint the public with the problems instructors encounter in education today. Two Big Spring educators, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, gave their views on the situation in education today, and the roles they play in the classroom.

Mrs. Dodds is a teacher in the sixth grade at Lakeview. She was once offered a job in Washington, D.C., she said, but turned it down because she enjoyed her work here too much. She added that nothing in the world could convince her to live in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Dodds explained how she was led into a teaching career. She was raised from age three until she reached age 15 in the Methodist Girls Home in Waco. She explained that the atmosphere there was one of having 400 brothers and sisters. She then worked with 4-H groups and Girl Scout troops. Through these, she learned to love to work with kids, she said.

Mrs. Dodds didn't begin college until after she had reached 30. She set her sites on a teaching career.

Her career began with children who spoke no English in a pre-first grade class. She has now taught every grade in the elementary system, and says, "I never taught a grade I didn't enjoy," paraphrasing the famed Will Rogers statement.

According to Mrs. Dodds, she never

has any trouble disciplining children. "I'm very strict," she said. "I do most of my disciplining with looks and language. When a child knows he's done something that you disapprove of, that hurts him more than anything else."

Mrs. Dodds spoke on the situation today in teaching. "One thing we've done is to set up goals and objectives that are very detailed," she said. "A school-wide project that has included all the local and area schools has been to improve reading progress and discipline."

"For the first time we're beginning to see a resurgence of parental interest. For so long there was no interest," she said. "Now I'm having parents call me and ask for parental conferences."

Mrs. Dodds said that she has a "wonderful relationship" with "her kids." "They can call me at home if they have problems with their homework," she said. She feels like it builds trust between teacher and student if the teacher is open with the child. "I think you have to sell yourself before you can sell education to a child," said Mrs. Dodds. "If they have no confidence in you, you won't get them to have confidence in what they are learning."

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, a sixth grade teacher at Bauer Elementary, decided to go back to school to gain her teaching degree when her

children were small. She attended Bishop College in Dallas and obtained her master's from Sul Ross University in Alpine. Mrs. Montgomery obtained her bachelors when one of her daughters was in first grade, the other one a year old.

Mrs. Montgomery said that she "doesn't know of anything that she would rather do than teach." She said that her job has allowed her to be home when her children are.

Some of the problems that Mrs. Montgomery cited in teaching were that she had to work with so many children at once. She has 26 students at present and has had 30 at one time. "They are 26 individuals," said Mrs. Montgomery. "They are all different. I try to let them work on an individual basis. The children work on different levels in groups."

Mrs. Montgomery said that discipline was not a big problem in her classroom, but that she had strong views on discipline procedures.

She said that she feels that some parents want teachers to do all the disciplining. "We need parental support," she said. She said that some parents need to be stricter at home, and stop evading the problems that children have with discipline. "Some parents tend to ignore the problems," said Mrs. Montgomery.

(Cont. on p. 4C, col. 4)



MRS. MARY MONTGOMERY

Miss Sharon Moore weds Russell Stephens Friday

Miss Sharon Ellese Moore and Russell Shaw Stephens were married Friday evening in the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ with the Rev. Paul Keele officiating. The couple was married before an archway entwined with greenery and centered with a large sunburst of white and yellow gladiolas and yellow roses. The altar was accented with spiral candelabras and seven branch candelabras. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens. The bride was attired in a gown fashioned of peau de

soie with bishop sleeves of sheer crepe. The skirt extending to a long train was accented with appliques of lace, embroidered with seed pearls. The bride wore a Juliet cap designed with lace with a veil of bridal illusion edged in lace. The bride carried a cascade of lily of the valley and white camellias, centered with a rose corsage with a long satin and bridal lace streamers. Serving as matrons of honor were Mrs. Charles Schroeder, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Mike Rice. Bridesmaid was Miss Shawn Stephens.

Best man was Randy Stephens, Del Norte, Colorado. Groomsmen were Charles Schroeder and Kelley Carlile. Serving as ushers were Daron Moore and Randy Moore, brothers of the bride; and Mike Rice. Candelighters were Daron Moore and Robbie Pope. Flower girl was Staci Lynn Rogers. Wacey Scott Moore, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Following a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma, while the groom is a graduate of Big Spring High. Both attend Howard College. The groom is presently self-employed.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length cloth. The bride's bouquet was used as a centerpiece. Serving at the reception were Mrs. R. L. Pope, Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mrs. Wayne Weatherman, Mrs. Paul Keele, Mrs. Eldon Pounds, and Mrs. Randall Morton. Appointments were crystal and silver. The groom's table was covered with a green floor-length cloth, and centered with a bronze candle arrangement. Appointments were china and bronze.



MRS. RUSSELL SHAW STEPHENS

Shannon Olson celebrated birthday

Shannon Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson, 1704 Donley, celebrated her second birthday with a party in the home of her aunt, Miss Nell Thornton, 814 W. 8th. Special guests at the party were Mrs. Barbara Chambers, grandmother; and Mrs. Lena Greer, great-grandmother of Shannon. Other special guests were Mrs. Ruth Olson and Miss Laura Chambers, aunts of the honoree.



Otis is now named Iris

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Otis, an 18-inch octopus who lives in a sea water aquarium at the Seafarer restaurant, had its name changed to Iris after it laid about 5,000 eggs. Restaurant owner Clarence Cash said he has already lined up four foster homes in anticipation of the mass hatching and is looking for 4,996 more.

TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King, 1009 North 18th, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Wayne Sandlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sandlin, Star route 4, Lamesa. The bride-elect is a student of Lamesa High School. Sandlin is a graduate of Lamesa High School and presently employed at Cox Implement. The couple plans a double-ring ceremony January 8, 1977, in the First Christian Church.

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Kentwood center activity schedule

- Dec. 1 — 1 p.m. gametime, fellowship.
- Dec. 2 — 2:30 p.m. Bass Club.
- Dec. 3 — 7 p.m. table games, fellowship.
- Dec. 6 — 1 p.m. gametime; 7 p.m. Kentwood Songfest.
- Dec. 7 — 10 a.m. AABP Business meeting, installation of officers, program, luncheon, and fellowship. All AABP urged to come.
- Dec. 8 — 10 a.m. area luncheon and fellowship day.
- Dec. 9 — 10 a.m. NARFE Business and fellowship; 7 p.m. Western Music Club.
- Dec. 10 — 7 p.m. table games, fellowship.
- Dec. 11 — 3:30 p.m. WWI Barracks 1474 and Auxiliary, business, luncheon, Christmas party.
- Dec. 13 — 1 p.m. gametime; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.
- Dec. 14 — 2 p.m. Centpoint H.D. Club.
- Dec. 15 — 1 p.m. table games.
- Dec. 16 — 7:30 p.m. N.A.R.V.E.
- Dec. 17 — 7 p.m. gametime.
- Dec. 18 — 7:30 Country Music Special.
- Dec. 20 — 1 to 3:30 p.m. free blood pressure check; 1 to 4 p.m. gametime; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.
- Dec. 21 — 2 p.m. Program Committee; 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Art Assn.
- Dec. 22 — 1 p.m. gametime.
- Dec. 23 — 7 p.m. Western Music Clubs.
- Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve.
- Dec. 25 — Christmas day.
- Dec. 27 — 1 p.m. gametime; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.
- Dec. 28 — 2 p.m. Centpoint H.D. Club.
- Dec. 29 — 1 p.m. gametime.
- Dec. 31 — 7 p.m. game. All older adults welcome to above events.

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Miss Taylor honored

A bridal party honoring Cindy Taylor, bride-elect of Gerry Bohmfalk, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, was given at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday evening November 27. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Weaver, and Ms. Marie Hall. Silver appointments and candles were used in colors of the bride's choice, cocoa and cream. The social hour was followed by dancing to the music of the "Wheels" combo from Odessa.

Clubhouse Faculty ma'ams meet

The Faculty Ma'ams met Tuesday Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. Charles McCamant. Mrs. Bobby Smith was the co-hostess for the meeting. The club introduced two new members, Mrs. Jim Rackley and Mrs. Bobby Wright. An hour of visitation followed the introduction, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harlan Huijbregtse, 514 Scott, Jan. 25.

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Thanksgiving program presented

John A. Kee Rebekah 153 met Tuesday with Terry Vigus, noble grand presiding. Mrs. Bonnie Anderson presented a Thanksgiving program assisted by Mrs. Frances Loftis. Mrs. Lida Boland read a poem "Thanksgiving Links." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bea Bonner, Mrs. Hattie Bell Boland, and Mrs.

Thanksgiving baby born

Mr. and Mrs. James Rainkin had the first Thanksgiving baby in Odessa at 5:36 a.m. Nov. 25. The baby, Jason Allen, weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.

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Miss Lisa Joyce Grizzard weds James McCutchan

Miss Lisa Joyce Grizzard of Big Spring and James A. McCutchan of Carlsbad, N.M. were united in marriage Friday Nov. 26 in the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church by the Rev. Jack Collier.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Grizzard of Texarkana. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCutchan of Coahoma.

The altar was decorated with a branched candelabra, baskets of greenery and a centerpiece of white gladioli. The bride wore a sleeveless white satin gown with princess lines, accented with a white lace cape which flowed into a chapel-length train. Organist was Mrs. Jimmy Lee Grizzard.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Lewis, cousin of the bride. Maid of honor was Miss

Dianne Cole, cousin of the bride. Best man was David Higgins. Mick McCutchan, brother of the groom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Tim Higgins and Jimmy Lee Grizzard, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Lisa Thomas and Jennifer McCutchan, niece of the groom. Kevin Herron served as candlelighter.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. The groom is a graduate of Malone-Hogan Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. He is now employed by Carlsbad Regional Medical Center, Carlsbad, N.M.

The couple will live in Carlsbad following a wedding trip to Cloudercroft, N.M. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarnagan,

Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Dock Brown of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Billy Russell of Sercy, Ark., and Mrs. Virginia and Debbie Pachall of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Janet Coffman registered guests at the reception held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall.

Refreshments were served by Miss Donna Reavis, Mrs. John Best and Sherry McCutchan, sister of the groom.

The bride's table was covered in white lace with branched candelabras holding the bride's bouquet.

The house party members were Mrs. Lambert Misk, Mrs. Carl Herron, Mrs. Rip Lewis and Mrs. Nile Cole. The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the groom Thanksgiving evening in Carlos' Restaurant.



MRS. JAMES McCUTCHAN

Forsan Report

Sunday guests of Mrs. H.H. Story were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Jeffreys of Midland, another daughter Mrs. R.G. Strom of San Angelo and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Stockton of Sand Springs.

The Jiffy Knitting Club met 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck with seven members present. Bernice Galloway displayed a coat sweater knitted of brown orlon yarn and trimmed in a tan orlon yarn.

She also showed a salmon-colored sweater in orlon yarn done in a cable pattern and a maroon-colored sweater done in cable stitch and knitted of cargle yarn. A demonstration was given by Mrs. Affleck on how to use the ribbon attachments on knitting machines.

Vina Lee Wilson showed a raglan sleeve sweater knitted of black orlon yarn

and trimmed in two shades of pink. Mabel Richmond showed a coat sweater with shawl collar knitted of yellow wool yarn.

Marie Affleck showed a child's sweater with a shawl collar knitted of varigated orlon yarn and a ladies shawl collar sweater knitted of red orlon yarn. Edith Davis showed sets of pot holders and cup coasters knitted with a yellow nubby yarn.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be January 24, 1977. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

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Versatile rice and recipe

You can buy rice in three kernal sizes — short, medium or long grain rice. Short grain rice cooks moist and tender and the kernels will cling together. This makes it a good choice for puddings, stuffings, rice rings and Oriental cooking. Medium grain kernels also cook moist and tender and are good with meat and seafood. Long grain kernels are about three times longer than their width and cook firm and dry. The kernels do not stick together and are used for side dishes, in soups or in casseroles.

When buying, look for rice that is bright and uniform. Milled rice is white or creamy. Parboiled rice is not as white but just as attractive after cooking. Wild rice is darker than brown rice.

Also look for rice with a high percentage of whole kernels when buying. Rice with a great many broken kernels will have the same flavor and nutrients as top quality rice, but cooking may be uneven and appearance may not be as attractive. Rice should be free of seeds from other plants and free of damaged kernels.

Rice is often considered a convenience food because of its quick and easy preparation and the variety of ways in which it can be used. It is available in bags,

boxes, cans or cartons, and can be boiled, oven baked or prepared in a double boiler.

Try it for breakfast with a little butter, cream and sugar. Top it with a flavor sprinkle of cinnamon or with slices of fruit. It's a fine choice for most casseroles because of its ability to blend, and it can be an elegant accompaniment to any meal when dressed up with a combination of vegetables.

Here is a rice dish with plenty of eye appeal as well as taste appeal:

RICE JARDIN
 3/4 cup chopped onions
 1 1/2 pounds zucchini, thinly sliced
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can (1 pound) whole kernel corn, drained
 3 cups cooked rice
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
 1/4 teaspoon leaf oregano
 Sauté onions and zucchini in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Dean honored at shower

Mrs. Joe Dean was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Clemon Jones, 1900 Goliad with Mrs. S.M. Smith, Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mrs. Frank Goodman, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Leonard Coker, and Mrs. Sidney Clark as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Dean, attired in an off-white two-piece knit dress, received guests with her mother, Mrs. W.D. Oats of Honey Grove and the groom's mother, Mrs. A.J. Dean. Each was presented with a corsage of yellow carnations. The serving table featured a linen and crocheted cloth centered with a crystal epergne filled with yellow carnations and chrysanthemums in fall colors.

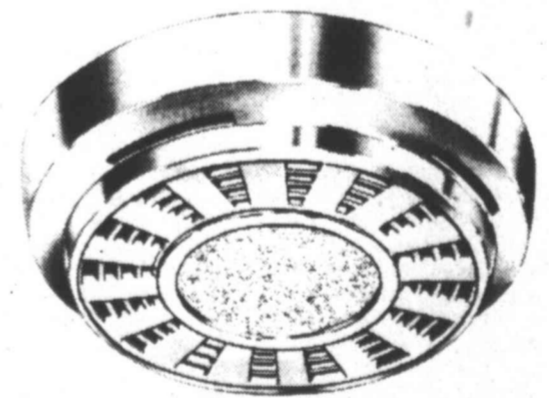
Out of town guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Compton of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean were married November 6 in Lubbock.



Sears

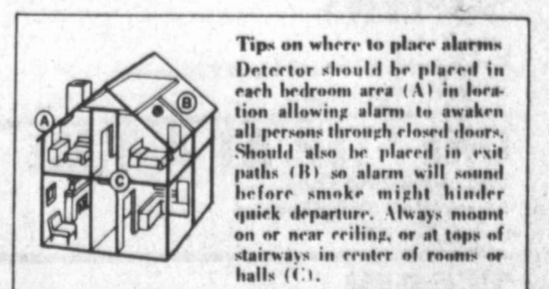
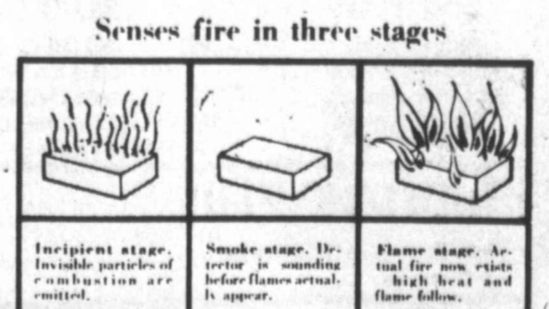
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6th & Main

Miss Kemp, Cooper married in Ackerly Saturday

Miss Londa Van Kemp and Richard Evans Cooper were married Saturday evening in a ceremony conducted in the Church of Christ in Ackerly.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lonnie Kemp, Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leon Cooper, Dallas.

The Rev. Roy Phemister performed the ceremony in front of an archway of greenery decorated with copper satin bows. Two nine-branch candelabras holding white tapers and decorated with emerald greenery stood by each side of the archway.

The bride was attired in a princess silhouette gown of silk finished peau and imported alencon lace. Matching lace filled the contoured high-rise neckline, and created the cuff of the fitted sleeves. The lace also formed the deep lace yoke.

The bride carried a crescent bouquet of white Japhet orchids, stephanotis and Hahrs miniature ivy with an orchid corsage centered in the bouquet.

Maid of honor was Miss Jill Ann Floyd, cousin of the bride, Ackerly. Bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Fenter, Lubbock; Miss Margaret Colleoni, Arlington; Mrs. Donnie Smith, sister of the groom, Houston; and Mrs. Chet Mochel, Plano.

Best man was Harold Cooper, father of the groom, Dallas. Groomsmen were Chet Mochel, Plano; Donnie Smith, Houston; Rick Kemp, brother of the bride, Ackerly; and Dr. Mike Kemp, brother of the bride, College Station.

Serving as ushers were David Carter, cousin of the bride, Lubbock; and Frosty Floyd, cousin of the bride, Abilene. Ring bearer was Bill Kemp, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held honoring the couple in the

fellowship room of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth. Silver appointments and a nine-branch silver candelabra holding white cathedral lapers centered the table. The four-tiered cake was decorated with apricot gladiolas.

The groom's table was laid with a copper Quiana knit cloth and gold appointments

were used.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly and Abilene Christian College. The groom is a graduate of Kilgore Junior College. She is employed with Gunn Junior High in Arlington. He is employed with U.S. Steel, Dallas. The couple will make their home in Arlington.



MRS. RICHARD EVANS COOPER

Teachers take look at classroom

(Continued from Page 1)

"Kids have good days and bad days," added Mrs. Montgomery. She said that the bad days are those where it is harder to keep the children in line. Those are the days that make it difficult for the teacher to get her messages across.

Mrs. Montgomery said that her students are given special privileges if they behave well, such as being allowed to be teacher's helpers. Students appreciate these privileges, said Mrs. Montgomery. "They enjoy making the teacher happy," she said. "They enjoy helping their teacher."

In her classroom, Mrs. Montgomery has started a "Live Wire Citizens Club," which emphasizes the importance of being a good citizen. All the students were placed in the club at the beginning of the semester. Those in the club must observe good citizen rules, said Mrs. Montgomery. The club has regular meetings, and those who stay in the club must follow the rules closely. Those that don't are suspended for a period of time until they can prove they are ready for the privileges the club offers.

Mrs. Montgomery emphasized the fact that teachers need more support from parents. "Our school doesn't have a PTA. Parents have never attended the meetings." She stressed the fact that parents should try to work with teachers to make education work.

Mrs. Montgomery's own children range from a daughter in college to others ages 13-15. Her husband, A. L. Montgomery, is a retired military man who is presently self-employed.

Miss Pam Smith weds Bartlett

Miss Pam Smith and Jeff Bartlett were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted Saturday evening in the First Christian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is employed by Drs. Rogers and Smith.

The groom, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is employed with Sid Richardson Carbon Co.



MRS. JEFF BARTLETT

Philosophy is stated

COLLEGE STATION — The new "retail philosophy" among bankers may help homeowners weigh the pros and cons of remodeling.

Bankers are more eager to make home improvement loans than any other type of consumer loan, Sue Young, a housing and home furnishing specialist, says.

"Home improvement loans cost less to service (the average loan has doubled during the last 10 years) and losses are less. Also, bankers realize that when a home improvement loan is made they have a better chance of obtaining a family's checking and savings account as well as making loans in the future," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

"The family with a good credit rating and an income sufficient to support the loan has greater leverage to bargain for better terms. This family is in a position to negotiate for a lower interest rate and a longer term loan.

Keep perishable foods safe

COLLEGE STATION — Entertaining family and friends around the dinner table is part of traditional holiday fun — but it won't be fun unless perishable foods are kept safe. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, reminds, "Holiday favorites such as roast beef and scalloped oysters must be prepared carefully and served safely," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

"Scalloped oysters are highly perishable. Keep them refrigerated or frozen until just before cooking. In serving, keep them hot, about 140 degrees F.

Onion looks at its roots

Onions have had a loyal following since Biblical days. They still have today, but for different reasons. Their curative powers have been downgraded, but their nutritional value and flavor have been accepted enthusiastically.

In the past, oaths were taken by them, restored health was attributed to them, and some claims were made that hair had been regrown on bald heads anointed with their juice. Some people wore garlands of onions around their necks to safeguard health.

Onions have played a role in military history as well. Alexander the Great fed onions to his troops to promote valor. General U.S. Grant in a campaign in 1864 wired the War Department: "I will not move my Army without onions." Three trainloads of onions headed for the front the next day.

Whatever your own taste, or belief, onions are here and marching to markets by the number across the country. Substantially increased storage crops from Colorado, Idaho-Oregon and Michigan, plus good volume in California and New York,

have been reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

CREAMED PEAS IN ONION CUPS
12 medium-sized onions
6 cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
few grains pepper
1 cup milk
2 1/2 cups cooked or canned peas

Peel onions and cook, uncovered, in boiling water to which 1 1/2 teaspoons salt have been added, 30 minutes or until almost tender. Drain. Scoop out centers with sharp paring knife to form cups. Put in baking dish with 2 tablespoons butter, melted. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until lightly browned, basting frequently with melted butter. Meanwhile, melt remaining tablespoon butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stir in milk slowly. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add peas and heat thoroughly. To serve, fill onion cups with creamed peas. Serves 6.

ATTENTION PARENTS
KATHY'S PLAYHOUSE DAYCARE CENTER
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We Offer Individual Care, Supervised Activities, Breakfast, Lunch and Snacks.
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3 New Groups Of Mix-Match Sportswear
UP TO **1/3 OFF**
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Our Last Sportswear
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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY.
IF IT IS INCONVENIENT TO COME INTO THE STORE, USE OUR NEW DRIVE-IN WINDOW

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SOFLENS Enzymatic Contact Lens Cleaner 24 Refill Package	\$4.17 \$5.60 Value
ONE STEP AT A TIME Stop Smoking The Same Way You Started By Water Pik	\$8.77 \$10.95 Value
TEGRIN Medicated Shampoo Helps Relieve Flaking, Scaling, Itching 3.2-Ounce Tube	\$1.99 \$2.69 Value
Gibson VITAMIN B-COMPLEX With Vitamin C and Iron Bottle of 100 Tablets 2 For The Price Of One	\$2.87

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1/3 off
Co-ordinates Separates
One group of misses' separates, by famous brand names. Sizes 6 to 18. Skirts, blouses, pants, blazers, shirt-jacs, gauchos, and sweaters.
Shop early for choice selections.
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No Refunds
No Approvals
No Alterations
The Casual Shoppe
1004 Locust

for **Santa's Angels** from **Pandora**
Beautiful coordinates in breath taking Peach and Blue Bell for juniors and petite Sizes 3 thru 11.
This Striking random stripe cowl neck sweater tops off solid pants in 100% Polyester for easy care.
Fashionable Coulotte topped off with this Multi-colored sleeveless shell & white long sleeve cowl neck sweater will make her feel right in step.
For the younger little miss this colorful hooded sweater and matching slacks will brighten her day. Sizes 7-14.
All For Comfortable Wear & Easy Care
Miss Texas SHOP
217 Runnels
"We keep kids in stitches"
THE KID'S SHOP
201 East 3rd 267-8381

Miss Carol and Don We were married performed Sa in the First U Church.
Dr. Weld performed the front of an with two arrangement gladiolas and Yellow and poms and foliage also altar. Cat flanked the al
The bride performed candlelight gown with sleeves featu A scooped l cented the n sash fitted ar waist. The br style cap co and hedged v The gown a floor-length
She carrie off-white cyr with champe and off-whit The bouque French of ribbon in arrangement
Serving as was Miss Bridesmaid Donna Call Janet Brona Best ma Eggleston, groom. Gr Steve Advan groom. J brother-in-l and David of the bride, also serv
Serving a Debbie Cra the bride, Ring beareu nephew of t
Following to Ruidoso, reside in Bi
The bride Big Spring Howard C presently Grisy's I groom is Gilliland E Parents (Mr. and Mr
Initiatio is slate
Girl Scoo the leade Theresa F members M meets M beginning Reddy R Electric.
Girls to Gina Cham Michell F Gregory, Julia Salt Myrick.
Others Mathews, Tran, Jan Sandra Ma

Miss Duggan, Eggleston wed in United Methodist Church

Miss Carol Ann Duggan and Don Wesley Eggleston were married in a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Weldon J. Butler performed the ceremony in front of an altar accented with two sunburst arrangements of yellow gladiolas and bronze mums. Yellow and bronze pom poms and palms of jade foliage also decorated the altar. Cathedral tapers flanked the altar.

The bride was attired in a candlelight beau de soie gown with sheer organza sleeves featuring satin cuffs. A scooped lace insert accented the neckline. A satin sash fitted around the empire waist. The bride wore a Juliet-style cap covered with lace and hedged with seed pearls. The gown also featured a floor-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of off-white cymbidium orchids with champagne carnations and off-white star flowers. The bouquet was tied with French off-white picot ribbon in a cascade arrangement.

Serving as made of honor was Miss Paula Madry. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Carpenter, Miss Ann Sharp, Dallas, and Miss Janet Bronaugh.

Best man was Mike Eggleston, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Steve Adams, cousin of the groom, Jerry Martin, brother-in-law of the groom, and David Duggan, brother of the bride. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

Serving as flower girl was Debbie Crawford, cousin of the bride, Corpus Christi. Ring bearer was Scott Hull, nephew of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is presently employed at Grisby's Rag Doll. The groom is employed at Gilliland Electric.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Duggan.

Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, also of Big Spring.

A reception was held honoring the couple following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth with an overlay of lace. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Mrs. Jerry Martin, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Mike Eggleston, sister-in-law of the groom, served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was

covered with a brown cloth with an overlay of lace. The centerpiece was a gold and brown dried fall arrangement. Serving was Sonia Whittington and Mrs. Steven Lockhart. Presiding at the registry was Miss Patti Brackett, Miss Angie Crawford, cousin of the bride, Corpus Christi, and Rebecca Merrick, niece of the groom, passed out rice bags.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in their home.



MRS. DON WESLEY EGGLESTON



Working a trade can pay off

DEAR ABBY: A woman was distressed because her bright 19-year-old son had quit college to enroll in a trade school, saying he preferred to work with his hands. His mother insisted that men who work with their hands do so only because they are not smart enough to work with their minds.

Thanks for telling her that college was not for everyone, and that some hand work requires more talent, skill and know-how than many professions.

That reminds me of this story: It seems a doctor had a plumbing problem at home so he called a plumber who came at once and corrected the problem in a short time.

When the plumber finished, the doctor asked how much he owed him. The plumber said, "That will be \$75."

"That's outrageous," said the physician. "I'm a doctor and I don't make that kind of money!"

The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor."

HENRY D. WIXEY, MSgt., USAF

DEAR HENRY: Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like!")

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was divorced three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband was better qualified to raise the children than I was. He enjoyed childhood games, spending time with the children, reading to them, etc. He was a rotten husband, but an excellent father.

He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation rights, they love me, and I see them often.

It's time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible person.

Perhaps she has made greater sacrifices for the benefit of her children than the hardheaded, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this.

"G"

DEAR G: Color me "fair."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't get home for Christmas, so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substitutes the same item (mostly cheaper quality) and gives the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's family.

Mother, who is quite elderly, never knows the difference and writes to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe, purse" or whatever it was we sent to her.

My sister doesn't know I am aware of this.

Should I send flowers or candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close, and I hesitate to cause a rift. Nevertheless I am perturbed over this.

WHAT TO DO:

DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to your mother to give her "flowers or candy" if you feel she would prefer something else. If you are sure of your facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; brownies; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; apple cobbler; milk.

RUNNELS-GOLIAD AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or hamburger steak; gravy; creamed new potatoes; early June peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; tossed salad; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or pizza; buttered corn; cut green beans; colcassau; hot rolls; brownies; milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or roast beef; gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or burrito; pinto beans; mixed greens; orange juice; corn bread; apple cobbler; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; orange juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Toast; oatmeal; orange juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Sugar Frosted Flakes; orange juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Biscuits, butter; sausage, applesauce; Kool-Aide; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; creamed potatoes; lettuce wedge; brownies; milk.

FRIDAY — Country fried steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; sliced bread; apricot cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas; ranch style beans; proccoli; corn bread muffins; fruit jello; milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet; catsup; burrito; pinto beans; mixed greens; orange juice; corn bread; apple cobbler; biscuits; butter; peaches; milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY — Canoe dog with chili; buttered corn; crackers; tossed salad; butter; banana pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; seasoned spinach; butter; pineapple cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef facos; pinto beans; light bread; fruit cobbler; creamed coleslaw; butter; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; pineapple pudding; milk.

FORAN

MONDAY — Western casserole; buttered corn; salad; apple cobbler; corn bread and crackers; milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs and cheese wedge; French fries; lettuce and tomato salad; plain cake and chocolate icing; pineapple slices; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish; scalloped potatoes; raisin carrot slaw; chocolate cake and fruit; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; peanut butter strips; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Braised beef; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; cherry strudel; milk.



You are cordially invited to our Annual OPEN HOUSE and CHRISTMAS PREVIEW Sunday, November 28th 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jaye's Flowers

1013 Gregg Street 267-2571

Tell City

The wonderful thing about furniture made of a durable wood like hard rock maple is that you can be very proud when guests come, and very relaxed when children act like children.

Native how this dining room is designed to be as durable as it is beautiful. The floor is brick and very cleanable. The glass doors on hutch and corner cupboards protect as well as display family treasures. Combined with the server and dry sink in the hall, these pieces also provide generous storage and space to serve large parties.

The handsome extension table has a child-proof FORMICA top. The chair cushions are soil-resistant. Notice, too, that the armchairs are larger than the side chairs, an authentic touch often overlooked today. Nice details like this, plus quality construction, will help you create rooms that are both liveable and distinguished.

See These And A Large Selection Of Open Stock Dining Room Pieces At

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ACME® Fashion Boot For The Lady

All Leather Upper

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From the largest maker of boots in the world. Western styled upper of fine leather with real stitch design for a distinctive look. Cushioned nylon tri-co® lining for warmth and easy on and off. Pull straps, fashion toe. Man-made sole for long wear. 2-inch heel is textured for slip-resistance. Shank and heel counter for shape retention. Boot measures 13" high. Brazilian Tan color. Sizes 5-10.

Our specialty hurs. Fri., & s. If taken a proper make a feast remember. Lets should be soak in salted r about 20 then breaded nd corn meal, fat fried at a ire of 375 de- atfish served i puppies and fries, tangy ce, and a slice read can al- found at the Sizzler each Fri. & Sat.

Hint: Sliced mpliments any h.

Our specialty hurs. Fri., & s. If taken a proper make a feast remember. Lets should be soak in salted r about 20 then breaded nd corn meal, fat fried at a ire of 375 de- atfish served i puppies and fries, tangy ce, and a slice read can al- found at the Sizzler each Fri. & Sat.

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2 NOV 28 1976



MR. AND MRS. JIM V. WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Wood celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim V. Wood will celebrate their 40th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 28 with an open house for relatives and friends from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in their home at 2221 Lynn Drive.

Their children, Jimmie R. Wood and his wife, Nancy, along with Ms. Judy Young of Dallas, will be hosting the open house. Assisting will be the Wood's granddaughters, Shelley and Stacey Wood.

Jim and Odessa Wood were married in Snyder Nov. 28, 1936 by the late Rev. Jim Fields, formerly a minister of Big Spring.

Wood is employed by Cosden and will be in his 30th year with the company. Col-Tex Refinery of Colorado City and Cosden. He was transferred to Cosden in 1965. Mrs. Wood worked in a Colorado City drug store and more recently for Bell's Pharmacy in Big Spring.

Old cowboy hats are new thing in chic

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Wear a brand-spankin'-new cowboy hat and folks will know you're puttin' on the redneck chic.

But put on one of Charlie Tweddle's hats with your faded blue jeans and scuffed-up boots, and you'll be welcome in the meanest barrooms of San Antonio.

Tweddle can't keep up with orders for the hats that he "ages" to look like they just came off the sweaty head of a cowboy back from a three-month cattle drive.

"Shoot," Charlie says, looking around at the googaws and doodads that go onto the hats, "these things sell real good. Right now I'm like a prospector sittin' on a gold mine with nothin' but a pick and shovel to get it out."

Tweddle (pronounced Tweedle) got into the business after an old Mexican fellow gave him a battered Stetson in a bar just outside his hometown of San Antonio, Tex.

Charlie loved that hat and set about to recreate it after it got lost somewhere in Arizona. After experimenting with various methods to make new hats look as tired as the one he lost, he took a mess of 'em to a shop in Fairfax, Calif.

In a few days, the entire batch was sold.

Four years and several thousand hats later,

Tweddle, 39, has perfected his method of turning clean straw hats and crisp, white good guy models made of wool into something out of a grade-B western.

He even adds what looks like a genuine sweat stain around the headband.

"Ever" one of them looks a hundred years old," he says proudly.

"I've heard of all kinds of famous people wearin' 'em," he says. "Even that girl who played 'Deep Throat.' What's her name? Linda Lovelace, that's right. She bought one."

Rock star Stephen Stills owns several, Charlie says, and even Engelbert Humperdinck is a customer.

No two hats are exactly alike, decorated with feathers or furs or rattler skins or the face of a skinned tree squirrel.

"Sometimes the hats look kinda creepy in a way, but they have a certain kind of beauty," he reflects.

Working alone in the garage of his San Rafael home, Tweddle turns out about 60 hats a month that sell for \$60 to \$300 each in 50 shops around the country.

What he'd like, he says, is to find a partner who could massproduce the hats — without sacrificing Tweddle quality — and leave him free to think up ideas for what to put on the next batch.



MR. AND MRS. V. E. JONES

Reunion marks anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Thanksgiving day reunion in the home of Mrs. R. H. Weaver, their daughter.

The Jones were actually married Sept. 14, 1926, but postponed their celebration in order that family members could be present. The couple met at a snowball fight that ended in their marriage. They were wed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Purser.

Purser was at one time mayor of Big Spring. Jones has been employed as a truck driver, and together the couple worked in a furniture store and a grocery store. The grocery store was located where Newsom's is today.

Children of the couple are Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Harrol Jones, both of Big Spring; and Charles Ray Jones, Sherman.

The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bridge club results in

Results for the Newcomers Bridge Club game played Wednesday Nov. 24 are as follows:

First place, Carolyn Holliday; second place, Paula Lewis; bridge-o-winner.

Guest at the meeting was Ms. Paula Lewis. Hostess was Carolyn Holliday. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

For information, call Eliabeth Phelan at 7-2835 or Fran Roberts at 3-7243.

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Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry

KING'S CHOCOLATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A traditional part of Holiday Cheer!

... when friends gather
... when families reunite
... for everyone on your Christmas list



Enjoy

King's

HOLIDAY CANDY NOW... LIKE IT WAS BACK THEN "FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN"

Wright's

419 Main Downtown (Across from The First National Bank)



HERB AND WINE MARINATED MUSHROOMS — These savory mushrooms serve as delicious happy holiday snacking gifts and can star on your own appetizer tray.

Extended greetings with mushrooms

A home-made delectable is a great answer to an inexpensive, but thoughtful gift for neighbors. It's a flavorful greeting which shows your appreciation of friendship, but needn't start a worrisome "exchange" of gifts. The Herb and Wine Marinated Mushrooms are easy and very flavorful. Just place in container with a tight-fitting lid and refrigerate until needed.

The marinated mushrooms can be varied to suit your fancy. Add sliced zucchini if you like, or paprika onion rings, or partially cooked celery chunks, eggplant chunks, artichoke hearts, capers, black or green olives or what-have-you.

crumbled
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
4 tps. lemon juice
1/2 c. chopped parsley

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a medium bowl mix mustard with water; let stand for 5 minutes for flavor to develop. Add remaining ingredients except parsley; mix well. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours to marinate. Stir in parsley; serve in glass bowl or pack into jars for gifts. Keep refrigerated.

HERB AND WINE MARINATED MUSHROOMS

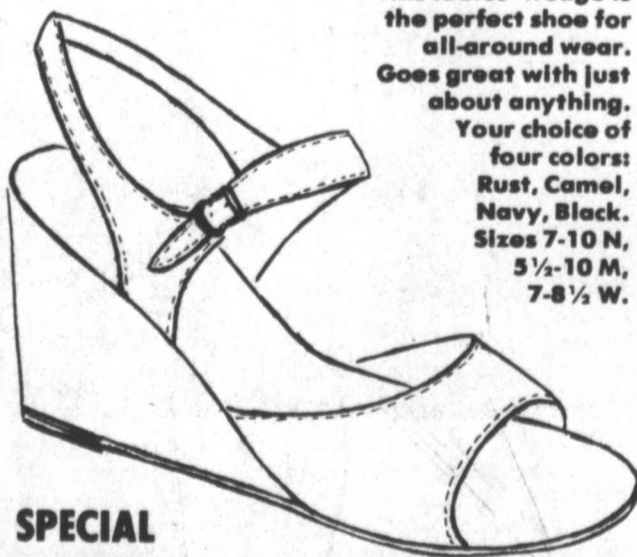
1 lb. fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms

1 tsp. powdered mustard
1 tsp. warm water
1/2 c. oil
1/4 c. dry white wine
1/4 tps. oregano leaves, crumbled
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. tarragon leaves.

Put Your Tools Away!

Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

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Swartz



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t the meeting was a Lewis. Hostess lyn Holiday. The ting will be held the Pioneer Gar am. formation, cal helan at 7-2835 or rts at 3-7243.

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PLATES IDAYS Jay Cheer!

ther unite your



BY NOW... ACK THEN Y IN TOWN"

Downtown Bank

Ridin' fence

Mister Appaloosa

with Marj Carpenter

Bud Hanson of Garden City is known as Mister Appaloosa. And not just in West Texas. He has served on the board of directors of the national organization, the West Texas and the Texas Association of Appaloosa Raisers — just to name a few.

He and his wife, the former Vivian Bigby, were both born in Glasscock County. She was nicknamed "Tub" when she was a child and her sister was nicknamed "Splinters." The name has stuck, although Mrs. Hanson is certainly no longer plucky.

He was the son of Will Hanson who came to Glasscock County in 1893 and was the first county clerk. Hanson got into the Appaloosa business by accident.

"I had one Appaloosa and it was in a pasture near the highway. When they opened up that highway in 1941, people would stop and come and ask us, where can we buy a spotted horse like that? That first horse was named 'The Boss Hoss' and I soon obtained more. I thought if people wanted them, I could sure sell them," Bud added.

The Hansons said, "We would always sell a good horse. We didn't get that attached to our horses." Bud added, "I didn't marry any of them and we couldn't eat them."

"However," Bud continued, "if I had a favorite, it would have to be Chief Apache, my big prize winner."

Hanson mentioned other Appaloosa horse enthusiasts in the area, such as "R.G. Glick and Willard Neel."

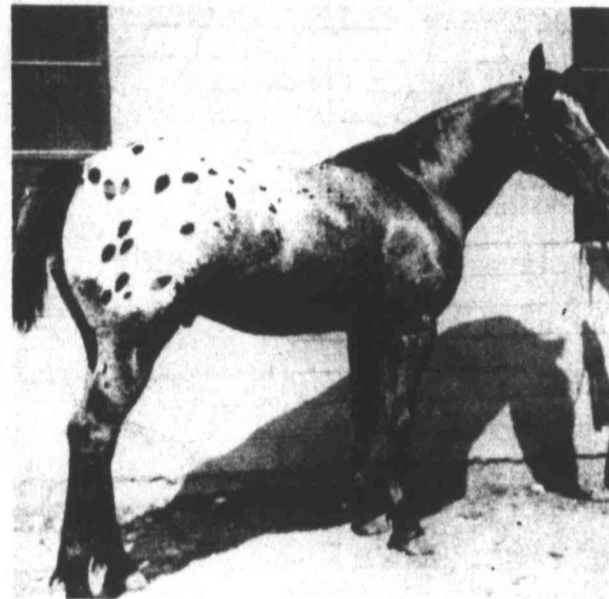
The first time Hanson ever attended an Appaloosa Horse Show, he read about it in the Western Magazine and went down to Belton. After that he was hooked and he became real active in associations all over the country.

He has lots of pictures of horses he has entered in various horse shows around the country from New York to California.

The Hansons have two sons, Leonard Hanson of Midland and Bruce Hanson of Big Spring. "The Leonard Hanson of Midland is often



THE HANSONS ... Bud and Tub



APACHE ... one of those spotted horses

confused with a Leonard Hanson in Big Spring. We get lots of mix-ups over that," Bud stated. The Bud Hansons have four grandchildren, including one girl. "We don't hardly know how to treat that little girl," the Hansons laughed.

They also raise Hereford cattle and Rambouillet sheep. "But I've enjoyed those Appaloosas the most. Those horses have a good disposition, are good for riding, working and show. It's been a lot of fun raising 'spotted horses,'" Hanson

laughed.

Bud and Tub have forgotten more Glasscock County history than most couples know. They said laughingly, "If we told you how long we'd lived in this county, we'd sure tell our age because we were both born here. But Glasscock County is home and we wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

And that's the way I found them — at home in Garden City ... between Appaloosa Shows when I was out ridin' fence.

Alcoholism, drug abuse programs merge?

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Alcoholism approved in principle the combination of the alcoholism and drug abuse prevention programs within Texas provided that additional allocation is made for drug abuse prevention, that alcoholism monies retain their identity, and that the Governor's Office is in agreement with this concept.

In other action taken during the Nov. 18-19 meeting in Columbus, Commissioners agreed to cooperate with and support the Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors in their peer certification procedures which are planned to assure the availability of qualified alcoholism counselors for treatment and rehabilitation of sufferers from alcoholism and alcohol abuse in Texas. Increased efforts by Commission's staff in areas of occupational programming and volunteer services received the wholehearted approval of the Commissioners.

In the annual selection of officers, Bill Masterson, an Odessa industrial executive long active in civic affairs, was elected chairman. Roy J. German of Austin, a

member of the original Statewide Committee on Problems on Alcoholism, was elected vice-chairman. Elected as secretary was David Wade, M.D. of Austin. Wade has worked in the field of alcoholism for four decades and helped organize the first Austin chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). Under Article 5561c V.A.C.S., passed by the Texas Legislature in 1953, the Texas Commission on Alcoholism is designated as the single state agency to coordinate the efforts of all interested and affected state and local agencies concerned with alcoholism programming. Members of the Commission are Masterson; German; Wade; Jim Clipson Jr., Eagle Lake; Lee Herring, Grand Prairie; and E. S. Emerson, San Antonio.



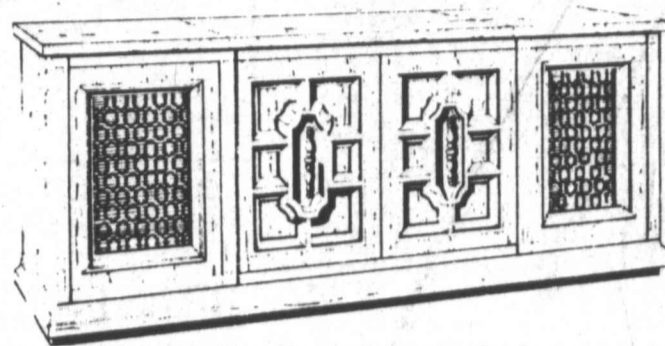
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976

SECTION D

SECTION D

YOU'LL HEAR MORE FROM TELEX



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Key Stamps



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Paper measure 5 Puts on 9 Farmer's measure 13 Thereafter 14 Brightly colored fish 16 Scope 17 Computer feature 18 Chairman's item 19 D.C. titles 20 Move slowly 22 Rose's friend 24 Once called London institution 28 Beatrice of TV 30 Agree 31 Wrath 32 "Don't bank -" 34 Church areas 38 Ten mills 40 Slept. Fr. 43 Rodeo item 44 Medieval sword 46 Time periods 48 All of them (with "the") 49 Head st 51 Performing groups 53 Cowboy wear 58 Ms. Gardner 59 Villain's glance 60 Composed 62 Half-pref. 65 Discotheque name part 67 Mideast country 69 Journey 70 Paint additive 71 Traditional wisdom 72 To be: Lat. 73 Shape 74 Ferber 75 Paradise Combo 76 Measure of time 78 Metric measures 79 Price-index element 31 Freeze 33 It. number 35 Elec. unit 36 Heroic poetry 37 Tennis unit 39 Secret society 41 Satellite 42 Hairless caterpillar 45 Source of energy 47 Excel in sports 50 Sound in the fold 52 Star. Fr. 53 Sample 54 Tinker's partner 55 Designates 56 - lamb 57 Maine university 58 Forbid 59 Oval 61 Walked 62 Deserve 64 White House nickname 66 Eur. nation 68 Tchrs.' org.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Grid for yesterday's crossword puzzle with filled-in letters.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I GUESS I'M JUST NOT AS THANKFUL ON SATURDAY AS I WAS ON THURSDAY.

NANCY



BLONDIE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

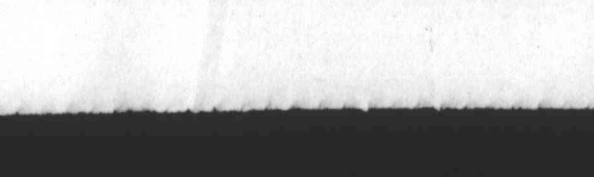
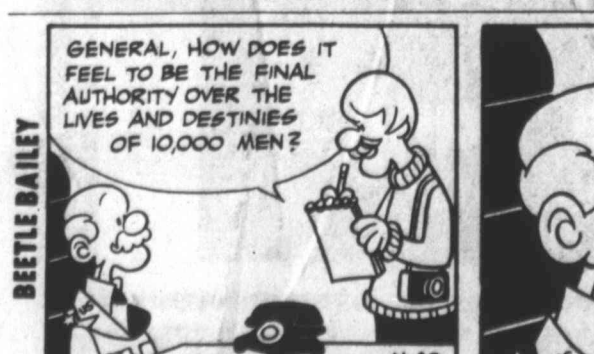
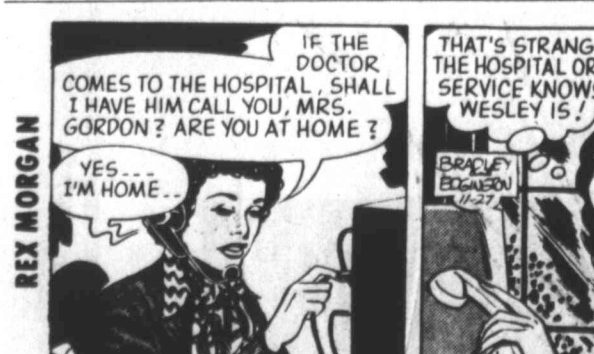
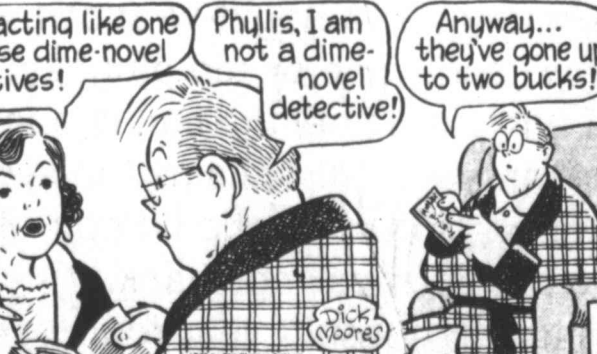
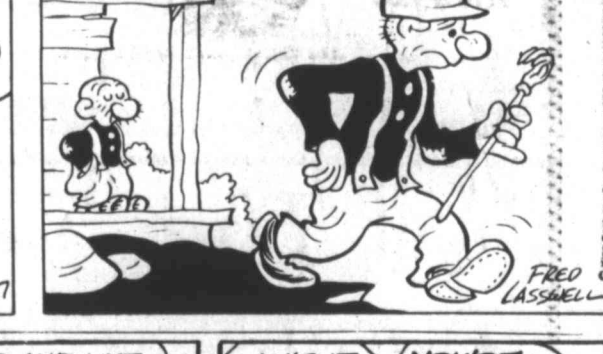
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words: STALN, GATEA, BILGEO, VALBER.

Yesterday's Jumble: MERCY NIECE HIATUS PROFIT

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1976. FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1976. GENERAL TENDENCIES: An upsetting day when all kinds of odd conditions could be occurring...



Hawks to present Butterflies drama

The Howard College Fine Arts Department will present their second offering of the 1976-77 season in the form of a dinner-theater December 3 and 4 in the Student Union Building of Howard College.

The play, "Butterflies Are Free," is a two-act comedy written by Leonard Gershe.

According to John Gordon, head of the Howard College Drama Department and director of the production, this could be the best light comedy offered by the department. The cast, Kenneth West, Julia Sweatt, Sue Prosser and Doug Peercy, are all veteran Hawk players.

The play concerns a young blind man who has cut the apron strings and moved to an apartment in New York City. A young divorcee moves in next door and, just as a relationship begins to develop, it is interrupted by a visit from mother.

Dinner will be served before the play at 7:00 p.m. The menu includes prime rib of beef, baked potato and a salad bar. The play will begin at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.00 single and \$11.00 per couple. For information concerning tickets or reservations, call Howard College — 267-6311.



BEEF AND BOARD — The Howard College Fine Arts department will present their finest production to date in "Butterflies Are Free" December 3 and 4. The dinner-theatre format provides a full evening of enjoyment. The veteran cast includes Kenneth West, Doug Peercy, Julia Sweatt, and Sue Prosser.

Western Sizzler

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Carry Out Orders Welcome
SERVING FINE FOOD AT FAMILY PRICES

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- The Ranchburger — Open Face 1.25
- The Sizzler — 6-oz. Sirloin 2.29
- The Rounder — 8-oz. Chopped Sirloin 2.25
- Chicken Fried Steak 2.25
- K. C. Strip — 10-oz. 3.75
- The Wrangler — 8-oz. Fillet 3.95
- The Westerner — 10-oz. Sirloin 3.95
- Steak & Shrimp 4.50
- Shrimp (7 Jumbo) 3.95
- The Wagon Load 8.95
- 24-oz. Sirloin For Two 8.95

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.79

All Items Served With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast.

Joe Panther "believable"

Brian Keith, who has starred in more than 50 movies and in four television series, has the lead role in a new family G-rated movie, "Joe Panther," which opened at the Ritz Theater in Big Spring Wednesday.

The movie, which also stars Ricardo Montalban, is the heartwarming adventure story of a young Seminole Indian, who seeks to find his place in the modern day white man's world.

The full-length, \$1.5 million movie was filmed entirely in Florida by Artists-Creation & Associates of Salt Lake City.

Keith plays the role of Captain Harper, who owns a charter fishing boat in the film, reported Stewart H. Beveridge, producer.

Keith said he accepted the picture "because of the believability of the story. It is an adventure you can believe. The people in the story seem to be honestly written. It's a good story and it's a good movie."

The famed actor's goal is to achieve the best possible real-life characterizations in the roles he plays. He shuns Hollywood concepts, generally, and attempts to build all the realism that intensive study and observation can teach him.

Nearly all of Keith's movies have been suitable for family audiences. He has appeared in nine Walt Disney Productions, more than any other actor.

"Joe Panther" is the second movie he has starred in this year. The other was "Nickelodeon," a comedy of the 1910 period.

Among other movies he has starred in include "Hallelujah Trail," "The Russians Are Coming," "Scandalous John," "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came," "Nevada Smith," and "The Rare Breed."

Keith was in the long-running television series, "Family Affair," and he was also star of his own series, "The Brian Keith Show," which played during the 1973-1974 season. The other two series he has starred in have been "The Little

'Et tv, Archie Bunker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Bunker a writer? No way. But Carroll O'Connor, who plays America's most famous blue collar combatant, has been at the typewriter of late, tussling with the muse.

He's writing — and will star in — TV's version of "The Last Hurrah," Edwin O'Connor's hit 1956 novel about Boston politics and a fine old rogue of a mayor who tosses his derby in the ring one last time.

The book because a 1958 movie starring Spencer Tracy. But actor O'Connor and Columbia Pictures Television say the version being made for NBC is a fresh one, not simply a remake of the movie.

It came about this way, says O'Connor the novelist: "My agent brought me the book and wanted me to do the part of Mayor Frank Skeffington, the book's central figure.

"I say okay, but I wanted to see the Tracy movie. So I did. I didn't think I could repeat what I saw on the screen, so I said, 'Let me see the old screenplay... maybe what was on the screen wasn't the screenplay.'"

But it was. Whereupon O'Connor commenced writing a new version directly from the book, incorporating aspects of the novel he says he feels either were lacking or overplayed in the movie.

For example, he says, "I'm going to keep the bigotry Edwin O'Connor had in the novel, but I'm going to play it as an undertone rather than as the main theme."

O'Connor said he'll probably start filming the movie next March or April. When interviewed he was about a third of the way through writing the shooting script.

It may sound weird, the star of CBS' "All in the Family" writing a movie. But O'Connor, who holds a history degree from the University College of Dublin and a master's degree in English from Montana University, says he's always worked at scribbling.

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Joe Panther

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THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD

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THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS

INFRA-MAN

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

FRI. LATE SHOW SAT. X CALL FOR TITLE & TIME X

Antonio Aguilar

SUNDAY MAT. 1:00 & 2:45 ONLY

Volver, Volver, Volver.

A COLORES

Keith in Seminole film

People" during the 1972-1973 season, and "Archer" during the '74-'75 season.

He recently appeared in a pilot show, "The Quest," which was developed for an ABC television series next season.

The movie, "Joe Panther," is based on a novel written by award-winning author, Zachary Ball, who lived in Miami for a number of years and became familiar with the Seminoles.

The internationally popular book has been printed in eight languages and in Braile.

"Joe Panther" is the second book of Mr. Ball's which has been made into a movie or TV production. The first was "Bristle Face," produced by Walt Disney Productions. Brian Keith also had the lead role in that production.

Cast as Joe Panther is 23-year-old Ray Tracey, a Navajo from Arizona, who is starring in his second major movie.

"Joe Panther" is a story of **Entebbe raid gets stars**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three Academy Award nominees have joined the cast of "Raid on Entebbe," which will be made as a three-hour NBC movie, which stars Charles Bronson as Gen. Dan Shomron.

They are Martin Balsam, Jack Warden and Sylvia Sidney. Peter Finch stars as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin.

Meanwhile, Ted Ashley, chairman of the board of Warner Bros., Inc., said his studio was abandoning its film on the Entebbe raid and canceling its agreement with Israel. Ashley said information and material were not available as contemplated when the agreement was made.

Lee Remick in spy movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Remick will star with Charles Bronson in the spy thriller "Telefon."

She will play the American contact for a Russian KGB agent, played by Bronson, who has been sent to the U.S. to seek and destroy a Russian traitor whose sabotage could trigger World War III.

Miss Remick is currently on the screen in "The Omen" with Gregory Peck.

R/70 THEATER NOW SHOWING OPEN TODAY 1:00 Rated PG

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"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

United Artists

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SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT AT 6:00 O'CLOCK EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE 10% OFF REGULAR PRICE FREE GIFT WRAPPING MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!

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TACO TICO

for food... fun... free prizes

A get together at Taco Tico is even more fun during Fiesta Days. We're decked out in the colorful tradition of Old Mexico, and to add to the festive mood, we're giving away prizes! Come in often and register. Drawings will be held December 5.

2500 S. Gregg No Purchase Necessary

HOPE INSTITUTE

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

TENDENCIES: Very important time to understand all details action with which you are very doing anything nature, or changing in any drastic way, is excellent for being you wish, especially

21 to Apr. 19: Begin taking care of personal at intelligent fashion. Access by breaking up on. Listen to what a suggest.

20 to May 20: Avoid smarts during the day, enjoy the company of those who will love you after mean in a

17 to June 21: Ideal job duties well during be very social in the care of that pressing or you lessen your

JUNE (June 22 to July on any foolish tangents ending is a better time ins that are more in-

72 to Aug. 23: Show are capable of man. Hillis well. Earning 1 to coming to a better 1 is a better time. Plan harmonious future

22 to Sept. 22: Be sure with any promises 1 to associates before any kind of entertain. evening. Be alert to "and" and be an emergency that

23 to Oct. 22: Per work you need to do otherwise you will be the most. Focus on snips during the

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21: is best left to evening work day. Go over and correct any errors

15 (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) in arguments at home if out of hand. Study some new groundings. I agree to it until late

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ving and do not give 1. By evening, be kind a frodo-making, be

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: You to invest a lot of money head faster, but this is king. Analyze habits. If you know, just stand. Avoid

20 to Mar. 20: You seem in taking care of matter, but refrain. Take time for improve your health or socializing.

WER YOU THE LESS N WILL BE, WREN!

FRED LASSWELL

PURE LINK!

WE'RE GOING TO THE LIBRARY.

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE A WOMAN - YOU CAN'T RESIST TALKIN' BACK

DOOD!

No money worries

Legislators confident, enthusiastic

The day is coming when Texas government cannot depend so heavily on oil and gas taxes, Bullock said.

As part of the preparation for the day of necessary belt tightening, the legislators were briefed on proposals to cut out waste and duplication in state government.

The amount of state and federal money being invested in duplicating jobs is simply unbelievable," Sen. Grant Jones said.

Legislators will be faced with numerous proposals to make the government more efficient, and, as with any change, such proposals will not be adopted with ease.

Among the toughest problems facing the Legislature next year will be how to cope with the rising cost of energy.

There will be pushing from consumer groups to do something to stop the rising cost of lighting and air conditioning our homes.

Many of the issues involving energy will be complex and of little interest to the average citizen, but they will be important.

Representatives of both the Public Utilities Commission and the Railroad Commission gave notice that these agencies are going to need more money and bigger staffs if they are going to do a proper job in utility regulation.

Other speakers touched on the rising crime problem in Texas and the issues facing the legislators: Judicial system improvements, new prison space and tools for law enforcement officers such as limited wiretapping.

Dr. Wayne Pilcher, professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville,

said the increasing prison population is approaching "a crisis stage."

He said Texas now has more persons behind bars than any other state.

The new legislators got a brief look at the proposed property tax code revision, a wide-sweeping piece of reform legislation chiseled out by Texas Legislative Council's property tax study committee.

If the bill makes it through both Houses in its present form, the property appraisal function will be consolidated in a single elected board in each of the state's 254 counties.

A new state agency will be created to monitor the performance of the local boards and their chief appraisers, to certify the local assessor-collectors and to provide an additional appeals route for unhappy taxpayers.

"We surely don't like to make more state agencies, but it won't entail any more money than it would to put these functions in existing agencies," Jim McGrew, Texas Research League man on the committee, said.

Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange carried similar legislation two years ago, but was thwarted in the

Senate. He is back this year as a member of the committee along with Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, Sen. Roy Farabee of Wichita Falls, Rep. Bob Maloney of Dallas and Rep. Leroy Wieding of Portland.

Peveto called this year's effort a "real truth in taxing" measure. He said public hearings will be required before any officials can change an assessment ratio.

"No longer will the taxing entity be able to raise more money without the taxpayer knowing what is happening," Peveto said.

The new legislation also contains more appeals procedures for the aggrieved taxpayer, Peveto said.

"Today there are no effective remedies for the small taxpayer," he said.

The most controversial aspect of the new tax reform package will likely be the sales price disclosure provision.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes INSULATION, DOORS, PLUMBING, POLY FILM, CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes PAINT, PARTICLE BOARD, LUMBER, ATTIC STAIRWAYS, PANELING, ELECTRICAL.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX table listing various categories like REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS OPPOR., etc.

ERRORS Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS For buyer will be in Big Spring at Rip Griffin's each Saturday...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas...

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE with Santa Claus illustration and list of gift ideas.

Household Goods L-4 FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer...

FOR SALE PEARCE SIMPSON PANTHER SSB Call 399-4371 after 6:00 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO Get your home ready for the holidays. Do a professional carpet cleaning job with the RINSE-N-VAC.

Household Goods L-4 (1) HOOVER Upright vac. cleaner, 90-day warranty \$40

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas...

BIG SALE Lots of glassware, china, copper, brass and jewelry. Also new gift items from \$1.00 and up.

Household Goods L-4 (1) ZENITH color TV, table model, \$200

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas...

Pet Grooming L-3A We groom all breeds. Poodles our specialty. Call 743-4971 for Appointment.

Household Goods L-4 (1) RCA 19-inch color TV, excellent cond. \$200

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas...

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING. GOOD SELECTION Gas & Electric Heaters.

Household Goods L-4 (1) ZENITH battery operated radio. Real good condition. \$17.50

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HUGHES TRADING POST 2000 W. 3rd 287-5661

Household Goods L-4 (1) ZENITH color TV, table model, \$200

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas...



A LIVING PILLOW - When Stephanie Bourland decided to take a nap at Dwight Murphy Field in Santa Barbara, it just happens that she had a pillow handy in the furry form of her companion Katie, an airdale.

Fingertip Shopping A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS - SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP - FOR EASY SHOPPING

Grid of business advertisements including APPLIANCES, CANDY, INSURANCE, RESTAURANTS, CLEANERS, FURNITURE, etc.

Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'RD', 'ndable CARS', 'vey Ray', 'AT HILLIGER', 'ROCK FORD', 'TAL 23 inches x 33 inches', 'AT HILLIGER', 'ROCK FORD', 'TAL 23 inches x 33 inches'.

Probably, yes

Can blue law survive again?

By MARK BROWNING
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — In many parts of Texas, you can buy beer on Sunday, but not clothes for children.
You can buy a light bulb, but not a lamp.
You can buy lipstick, but not a mirror.
You can buy fertilizer, but not a lawn mower.
The reason? Texas' blue laws, sometimes called the "Sunday closing" law.
Both names are actually misnomers. Blue laws, so named because early ones were found in blue paper, are now in black statute books and "Sunday closing" has been amended to include "Saturday or Sunday" provisions.
The Texas law, as it now reads, prohibits the sale of 46 specific items — including such things as clothing, appliances, furniture and jewelry — on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The law dates back to 1863, though it has been changed numerous times since then.
It has also been challenged on several occasions in the courts as unjustified use of the state's police power, but its validity has been upheld by both the Texas and United States Supreme Courts.
The most recent challenge is currently before the Texas Supreme Court, which has already heard arguments on

whether it should overturn its 1969 decision in favor of the law.
Gibson's Discount Centers of Dallas is the latest blue law opponent. The Gibson's chain was found in violation of the statute when an agent from the Dallas County District Attorney's office purchased a pair of socks on both Saturday and Sunday one weekend.
John Hagler, assistant district attorney for the county, said the fact that blue laws are enforced more actively in some locations than others doesn't bother him.
"It's a regular state law. It's on the books and has been duly passed by the legislature," he said. "We've always enforced it here in Dallas. You can't pick the laws you want to enforce."
David Kendall, an assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the law before the Supreme Court, compared the enforcement problems to similar difficulties with other laws unpopular in some circles.
"Enforcement is done by local d.a.'s and, just like every other law enforcement will vary. Some counties enforce marijuana laws and speeding laws more than others," Kendall said.
Opponents say the reason behind the original blue laws

— a day of rest on Sundays for employees — is no longer at issue.
Those who want to retain the law have "purely economic" motives, said State Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa, who unsuccessfully tried to get the measure repealed in the 1975 Legislature. Even most supporters of the law agree it was passed to protect retail merchants (and downtown merchants in particular) from losing sales to discount stores, Hoestenbach said, and the Texas Retail Merchants Association was instrumental in killing his bill.
Not a single religious group showed up to testify in favor of the blue law at committee hearings on the bill, Hoestenbach said, though one did send a letter. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons) testified in favor of repeal.
Mormons, Jews and Seventh Day Adventists who worship on Saturday were among those responsible for getting the original "Sunday closing" law changed to "Saturday or Sunday" status. Even with that change, though, some church members still feel the law is an unjustified infringement by the state into religious matters.
Courts have disagreed

Associate Justice Tom Reavley found in the 1969 case that the Texas blue law was "validly related to the health, recreation and welfare of the people," and therefore a proper exercise of police power.
The current challenge of the law is based on the fact that some portions of it were eliminated in 1973 when Texas statutes were recodified. The deleted sections dealt with employees working on Sunday, sales involving certain types of amusements and exceptions to the law, Kendall said.
Attorneys for Gibson's have argued that the changes in the law have made it invalid and that the Supreme Court should reconsider its 1969 decision. The state says the law is essentially unchanged.
"Every question that they raised had been answered in the 1969 decision," Kendall said.
Challenges to blue laws have gone on outside of courtrooms as well as inside them over the years.

One of the most novel was tried between the 1967 updating of the law and the 1969 court decision. A company, appropriately named Sundaco, would "buy up" the stock of member stores on Saturday night, open for business under a different name on Sunday, and "resell" the merchandise on Sunday night to the original store.
That attempt to avoid prohibitions against a single company selling the 46 items on consecutive days was later rejected as "subterfuge" when Sundaco operators were taken to court.
In between 1961 and 1967 versions of the blue law, emergency purchases were allowed on Saturday and Sunday as long as the customer affirmed in writing that he had an urgent need for a certain item. Many stores dutifully provided mimeographed "emergency certificates" to make sales legal.

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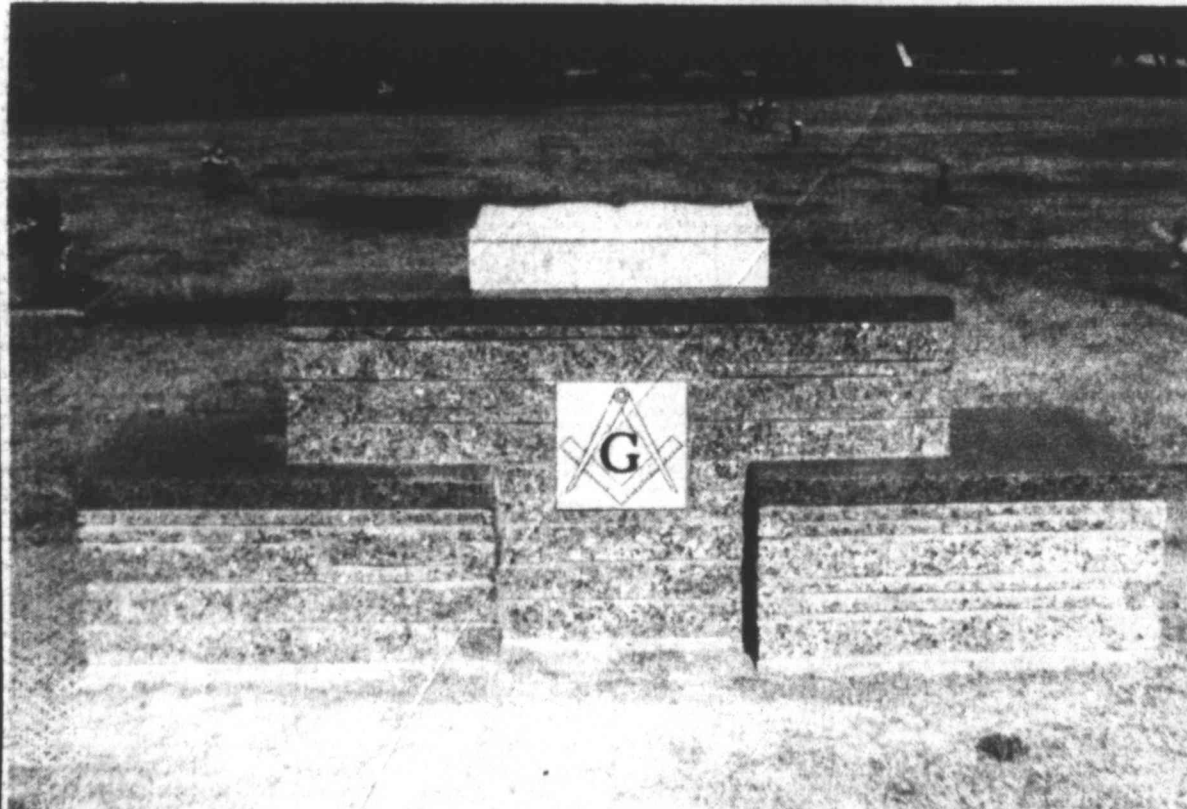
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Public records

WARRANTY DEEDS:
R.J. Bolis et ux to Michael G. Emerson et ux: Lot 2, blk. 9, Kentwood Addition.
Milton A. Cate et ux to John Smith et ux: a tract out of E-2 of section 10-25, H. & T.C.
Roger N. Haynes to Peter Ronald Murphy: 70 acres out of section 37-32-1, N. T&P.
R. Gege Loyd et ux to Raul Estrada et ux: lot 11, blk. 26, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.
B.M. Estes et ux to Kathryn Holcomb: Lot 12, blk. 3, Indian Hills Addition.
Richard Bluff to Oscar Pitts: a 64 acre tract out of section 40-32-1-N, T&P.
Paul D. Jenkins et ux to Rita Palmer: W.34 ft. and E.24 ft. of Lot 1, blk. 2, Monticello Addition.
Wallace T. Bly Jr. to Jerry Foust: 5.56 ft. of Lots 1 and 2, blk. 6, Jones Valley Addition.
Oklia Anderson to Tommy Joe Hogan et ux: NW 1/4 of section 18-31-2-N, T&P.
P.E. Little to Knott Community Center: 3 acre tract out of W-2 of section 18-32-2-N, T&P.
P.E. Little to Joe Brito: a 12 acre tract out of W-2 of section 18-32-2-N, T&P.
John Calvin Prevo et ux to Marie Lewis: a parcel 75 ft. by 150 ft. out of section 5-32-1-S, T&P.
Earl J. Lusk et ux to A.O. Jones et ux: a 1.9 acre tract out of section 43-31-1-N, T&P.
William E. McClintey et ux to O.E. Stovall et ux: Lot 5, blk. 45, Forsan original town.
Philip Burcham et ux to Noel D. Bethes et ux: Lot 2, blk. 10 Edwards Heights.
H.E. Tubb et ux to Joe A. Ramirez et ux: a 16.00 acre tract out of S.E. 1/4 of section 32-32-1-S, T&P.
Raymundo S. Valencia et ux to Harvey Correa et ux: a tract out of section 32-33-1-N, T&P.
Albert L. Garner et ux to Lauren H. Snively: Lot 10 and the E. 14 ft. of Lot 9, blk. 1, Colonial Hills Addition.
COUNTY COURT ORDERS:
Rudolph P. Villarreal pled guilty to driving while intoxicated fined \$50 and thirty day in jail, probated to six months.
Sherman Harvey Merritt failed to appear fined \$205.
Henry Arredondo pled guilty to driving while intoxicated fined \$50 and thirty day in jail, probated to six months.
Sherla Star Schillings pled guilty to

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The completion and installation of the new Masonic Feature in the Garden of Sharon. This all granite feature was designed by architects of Granit-Bronze Corporation of Cold Spring, Minnesota, in collaboration with the management of Trinity.
Texas Granite Company of Marble Falls, Texas, was the principal supplier, furnishing over 4,000 lbs. of Sunset Red Granite for the foundation of the 350 lb. gray granite Masonic Bible. The Bible was sculptured by Bruce Memorial Corporation of Fort Scott, Kansas.
Mr. R. M. Moore, Big Spring contractor, completed the construction and masonry work on the feature.
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