

BIG SPRING HERALD

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PLATE RECLAIMED — Penfield Cowan, head of restoration for the Louisiana State Museum, pieces together a child's dinner plate found during restoration of Madame John's Legacy in New Orleans, one of the oldest buildings in the Mississippi River Valley. More than 2,000 household items were found by workmen in an outhouse pit when trenches were dug for new plumbing. The building was constructed between 1732 and 1728.

Caylor Paintings Will Be Shown At 1 P. M. Today

By JOE PICKLE
 Forty years after his death and long after the passing of the pioneer West Texas scene, Harvey Wallace Caylor will be honored here with what is possibly his only one-man show. His paintings were exhibited many times during his life, but usually in conjunction with others. Perhaps one reason is that he sold (or gave them away) privately and only to people who he knew loved and treasured the scenes they depicted.



H. W. CAYLOR

One of his most cherished subjects was the cowboy, who Caylor observed . . . "we're hardened men—rough, often crude—but they were true men through and through."
 Now, starting at 1 p.m. today, a collection of his paintings—made available by families who knew him and by admirers who have held on to their Caylor—will open at the Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry. The show will remain intact through the first week in November.

Indicative of the interest in it is the response of many out-of-town Caylor owners. For instance, Mrs. A. K. Garrett, Odessa, is sending the portrait of her great grandmother, Howard N. Duff, Edmonds, with charcoal and also crayons. Once he sent samples of his work to Frederic Remington, asking for advice and if he might study from him. Remington wrote back: "You paint a better horse than I do. Go to nature for your study."
 Young Caylor followed this advice. While still a lad, he

made a trip to Colorado and Kansas to recover after a case of typhoid. By the time he was 12, he had gone from coast to coast, and when he returned home, restlessness seized him. At age 14 he left to make his own way.

COWBOY

He worked for a time as a cowboy in Ellsworth, Kan., all the while crowding his growing stack of sketchbooks. He returned to Indiana, for a time when he was 16, and studied under Jacob Cox, who has been the instructor of William M. Chase, the great portrait painter. Cox praised Caylor as a draftsman, noting that this stage in life he could draw better than Chase, but Caylor had little interest in portraiture. Later in life he was to devote some of his talent to this field, but it was usually to chronicle an unique or picturesque character. Such was the case of his pictures of Uncle Debenport, who served him often as guide and companion on excursions into the vast West Texas domain. One of these, Uncle Billy, was said to have spotted Mrs. Caylor, who in coming to bring a message, had been caught in a blizzard and was almost frozen. Shortly

he bent down the coast to southern California and doubled back into Arizona and New Mexico, capturing on canvas and in his sketchbooks the landscapes, the Longhorn cattle and horses, the Western type characters and Indians as they were in the early 1880s. Eventually he made his way back home.

While visiting in Kansas, he fell in love at first sight with Florence Nephler, who also was visiting there from Louisiana. He wanted to marry her on the spot, but the wedding was postponed for five weeks.

"After this trip (to the West), I returned to Parsons, Kan., where I did some portraits in black and white for a family there," he recalled. "One of the family was a frowsy-headed girl from New Orleans. Five weeks after I first saw her, we were married" (July 1, 1889).

With his young bride, his almost constant companion and source of encouragement, he took off for the Rockies, moving restlessly from place to place to capture the Western cavalcade. In 1893 they came to Big Spring, a frontier railroad and cowtown and sensed that this was the spot he had been looking for. His sister, Mrs. James Costlow,

and went back to Indiana, but the West had its grip on them and in less than a year they were back and bought another ranch. This was sold to Albert M. Fisher in 1916. That year they bought the J. A. Baggett home (known better as the Quinn home, and now the site of the Caylor Building, 601 Main). They bought a small house at 711 Main, where he lived until his death. This was as much studio as house, and in it were stores of his paintings which he would not sell or had not sold. When weather permitted, he set up his easel in the back yard.

PAINTED AVIDLY

At times, however, not even a home could contain him, and more than once he and Mrs. Caylor hitched a mule team to a hack, laden with camping gear, and rattled off into the endless stretches of plains, or to the canyons and mountains of the trans-Pecos and Big Bend country. Often they followed roundups and drives. He sketched native birds, the fauna, old forts, including Fort Lancaster near Sheffield at Live Oak Creek, a stop on the old Butterfield trail. It was here he also sketched George Schenck, a cattle inspector to the hands.

He contrasted changing as in "Nature Reclaiming Own," depicting a bird in an old fort chimney painted buffalo, coyote, bits, sheep, quail and birds, cattle, horses, along with landscapes, pine trees.

Nixon: War Peril Reduced By Pact

Glasscock's First Bale Processed

ST. LAWRENCE — Daniel Hirt brought in Glasscock County's first bale of cotton here late Saturday. St. Lawrence gin officials said the bale weighed 608 pounds.

Last year's first bale in the country was about two weeks earlier. Heavy rains recently have delayed the harvest this year, gin manager Delmer Batia stated.

Batia's gin processed about 5,700 bales last year. The bulk of this year's Glasscock crop will be ginned over a period of about the next 30 days.

The St. Lawrence gin will pay Hirt a premium of 10 cents a pound above market price, in keeping with a practice it established in other years.

Grand Jury Meets Again Tuesday

Howard County grand jurors meet Tuesday for consideration of indictments against 24 persons.

A total of 30 cases will be heard, and most of which concern burglaries numbering 11 and thefts totaling seven.

Charges of murder with malice will be considered for the indictment of Robert Earl Smith. He is charged with the murder of Alvin McVae Sept. 21.

Four cases of forgery will be presented; two charges of possession of marijuana, a driving while intoxicated, second offense, and one charge of carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises will be heard.

Reviewing the Big Spring Week with Joe Pickle

One good thing about that cold front moving through Friday — it didn't bring rain. However, it did drive temperatures down to 45 degrees, a set back to cotton which urgently needs all the sunshine and warm weather it can get. An indication of the lateness was word of the first bale in Dawson, a 700-pounder grown by Charlie King, Patricia. Prospects for the crop continue good to excellent.

The United Way appeal isn't getting the traction it should, principally because the appeals aren't getting directly to the people — which, translated, means that a lot of workers haven't got around to making contacts. That \$45,300 in hand is a long, long way from the \$113,000 minimum goal. If you haven't worked your cards — and above all, if you haven't given, please give this week, and give a "fair share."

A couple of "openings" today should claim your attention and attendance. One is the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center dedication at 2 p.m. The other is a showing of paintings of pioneer cowboy artist H. W. Caylor, likely the largest assembly of his paintings ever. Doors open at 1 p.m. at Heritage Museum.

Voter registration here has reached about 14,700, a new record. Yet, when you consider there are something like 12,000 others who should register, it's not so good. This is the last week in which you can register to vote in the Nov. 7. (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halting it as a step reducing the danger of war, President Nixon Saturday signed a congressional resolution approving his agreement with Soviet leaders limiting the two superpowers' offensive nuclear arsenals for five years.

"This is not an agreement which guarantees there will be no war," the chief executive said. "This is a beginning of a process that is enormously important that will limit, now and, we hope later, reduce the burden of arms, and thereby reduce the danger of war."

Sitting beneath a crystal chandelier in the White House Treaty Room, Nixon affixed his signature to the document as 11 congressional leaders and six administration officials looked over his shoulder.

He had reached the interim agreement in Moscow summit talks four months ago and, along with a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles, sent it to Capitol Hill for approval. There the Senate, after protracted debate, added an amendment that there should be equality in the number of weapons in any future treaty governing the two countries' offensive arsenals.

The agreement gives the Soviet Union a numerical advantage in land-based and submarine-launched missiles—a fact that prompted Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to press for the amendment. It urges Nixon to seek a treaty that "would not limit the United States to levels of intercontinental strategic forces inferior to the limits provided for the Soviet Union."

Negotiations on a permanent treaty—the so-called SALT 2 talks—are scheduled to begin this fall in Geneva. Nixon said nothing about the new round of talks in his signing ceremony comments, but he has cautioned repeatedly in the past that "these negotiations are not going to be easy."

The Kremlin announced Friday that Soviet leaders had ratified the second major product of the Moscow summit—the treaty limiting antiballistic, or defensive, missiles. The Senate approved the defensive weapons treaty in August, but Nixon had withheld action required to complete the ratification process pending approval of the offensive-weapons agreement.

A White House spokesman said the President would act soon to complete the defensive-weapons treaty ratification but gave no further details.

One Or The Other

Small towns are showing a tendency to disappear, either because too many people move out or because too many people move in.

tings, among them the famous "Passing of the Old West," "Brent's Motion, Los Angeles, Calif.," is being a painting. From Glasscock County Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell Jr. are furnishing paintings.

NATIVE INDIANIAN

Caylor was born in a two-

Julie Speaker At Dedication

PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower, 24, youngest daughter of President Nixon, was the main speaker Saturday at the dedication of the new Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

The park includes more than 80,000 acres in rugged timber country about 85 miles south-west of Carlsbad, N.M. A large part of the park can be reached only on foot or on horseback.

Mrs. Eisenhower reminded the audience of the President's request to Congress last week asking that many new areas—including portions of Guadalupe Mountains National Park and Carlsbad Caverns National Park—be designated as wilderness areas.

She said, "We hope that many of the acres here at Guadalupe Mountains will be named a wilderness area and for these mountains what will remain is the natural beauty of the region. What will remain for us is the opportunity to visit again and again."

Under the President's proposal, 46,850 acres of the park would become wilderness area. She said, "Just as we seek to enrich the quality of life for every American, we must protect and appreciate our land."

"The environment is just not an issue for the Republicans or Democrats," she told the crowd, "but for all people. Our parks do not belong to any one section of our country. They belong to all Americans. Recently my father expressed that belief."

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room log cabin in Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 20, 1867, the ninth of 12 children of his shoemaker father, Henry I. Caylor and mother, the former Nancy Ann Nambo. Despite their meagre circumstance and large family, the Caylor nevertheless were active in community affairs and his father served 30 years as a justice of peace.

From early boyhood, young Wallace sketched pictures of dogs, cats and other animals, sometimes on his mother's starched pillow cases. Around age seven, he began making crayon sketches of neighbors. For a time, at age 8, he was taken under the wing of Frank

with charcoal and also crayons. Once he sent samples of his work to Frederic Remington, asking for advice and if he might study from him. Remington wrote back: "You paint a better horse than I do. Go to nature for your study."

Young Caylor followed this advice. While still a lad, he

lunar mission, and was the sixth man to walk on the moon. At carefully scheduled times during the moon voyage, Mitchell tried to communicate a signal mentally to four persons on earth, including Olof Jonsson, a Chicago man known in parapsychology circles as a "sensitive."

Mitchell took a deck of cards designed at Duke University to test an extra sensory perception. Six times during his mission the astronaut concentrated on the cards, looking at them in random order.

Meanwhile, back on earth, Jonsson and three other "sensitives" also concentrated, trying to catch the image projected from Mitchell's mind.

Months after the flight, Mitchell said in a scientific paper that the results were "statistically significant" although Jonsson and the others determined the correct order of only a few of the cards.

WALKED ON MOON

Mitchell was the lunar module pilot on Apollo 14, the 1971

several followed.

TOURER WEST

His memories of the vast Kansas plain and the Rockies were too much, and in 1884 he pointed for the Pacific, working and painting, with stops in Denver, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, Utah. Then

TRIED MENTAL MESSAGES FROM SPACE

Astronaut Plans To Study Psychic Potential of Man

The space agency disavowed any support for the experiment and some officials have said privately they were embarrassed by the whole thing.

Since his moon mission, Mitchell has continued to study psychic phenomenon. Earlier this year he claimed that a lady friend, who had a kidney disease, became healthy after ministrations from a faith healer.

Mitchell, however, made no claims for the healer. "You don't base any scientific finding on one data point," he said. "Medical people can come up with any number of explanations."

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Mitchell's retirement from the astronaut corps and from the Navy was announced last spring, but became effective Sunday. At the time of the retirement announcement, space agency officials said it was part of a "planned phasedown" of the astronaut corps.

five first is not clear.

He and Mrs. Caylor purchased two sections of land, built a ranch house, in addition to blooded stock, he maintained a small herd of Longhorns which he studied and painted. He also kept a covey of quail for observation. They sold their holdings to C. D. Read in 1906

TRIED MENTAL MESSAGES FROM SPACE

Astronaut Plans To Study Psychic Potential of Man

The astronaut's new organization will be supported by about 75 scientists, physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, educators and business executives, according to the announcement.

Dr. William A. Tiller of Stanford University will help coordinate the activities, the announcement said, and the board of directors includes Dr. Stanley B. Dean of the University of Florida and Christopher Hergarty, a businessman.

The announcement quotes Mitchell as saying, "my associates and I feel we are approaching major breakthroughs in understanding the mind."

He said their work will "help enrich people's lives, expand their consciousness and encourage individual responsibility for planetary problems."

Speaking of the research effort in an earlier interview, Mitchell said, "You can characterize it as a search for truth with a capital T."

Accord Will Help Stability Among Oriental Nations

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, his mission to re-establish diplomatic ties with Communist China a rousing success, returned home Saturday with hopes for a more peaceful, stable Asia.

But as he spoke, police planned special precautions against possible clashes by supporters of mainland China and the Nationalist government on Taiwan in the light of Peking's 23rd anniversary day Sunday. Tanaka, who flew in from Shanghai, was greeted by crowds of flag-waving supporters.

He told newsmen the new Japan-China accord should help bring peace and stability in Asia and said the absence of friendly relations between the two was the biggest source of instability in this part of the world.

Under the principles of peaceful coexistence to which Japan and China agreed, he added, the rapprochement will not pose any threat to third na-

tions. He said Japan will send a special envoy to Southeast Asian countries to explain the accord. China also will send officials to neighboring friendly countries, he added.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED TODAY AT REHABILITATION CENTER

Open House will be held today at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; from 2-5 p.m.

The program: WELCOME — Jack Powell, board president, 2 p.m. APPRECIATION — Expressed to Dora Roberts Foundation, Rockwall Foundation of Houston, anonymous donor and all equipment donors.

RIBBON CUTTING — By Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, assisted by two young patients from the center, Mark Roberts and Heather-Birdsell.

TOURS OF THE FACILITY — Big Spring Ambassador Club's Red Coats acting as hosts. In today's paper, The Herald is devoting two pages to the center and its new addition. The pages are in Section D.

Transit System Due Expansion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Years behind schedule and its price tag inflated to \$1.4 billion, the Bay Area Rapid Transit system; BART, opened its automated doors to the public earlier this month.

Right now it has a mere 28 miles of underground, surface and elevated track between Oakland and suburban Fremont. When completed, it will be a 75-mile network linking San Francisco with outlying Richmond and Concord. New sections will be opened throughout next summer.

Clear, Cool

Clear and cool today with a slight warming trend Monday. High today near 80, low tonight 50, and high Monday 87.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

'BEAT ABILENE HIGH WEEK' — Mayor Wade Choate has issued a proclamation declaring this to be 'Beat Abilene High Week' an edict which, in substance, says that Big Spring High School will end its football losing streak coincident with the start of the District 3-AAAA campaign. The two teams clash here Friday night. Choate has also had struck the commemorative plaque he held here. The three Quarterback Club co-captains have launched a campaign to underline the mayor's declaration. From the left, they are Ray Lawlis, Choate, Martha Posa and Al Valdes.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

general (and presidential) election. Don't delay a day longer.

Continental No. 1 Hogg completed 11 miles southeast of Lamesa as a Cisco reef discovery, good for 400 barrels of oil. The reef also contains some water. Desana No. 1 Simpson has gas and oil but too much water. In Howard County, Operators confirmed Knight & Miller Oil No. 1 Graham, eight miles south of Lamesa as a Fusselman discovery good for 91 barrels and Clark No. 1-A Borden Bray as a Wolfcamp strike in an old well east of Gail, good for 14 barrels.

The City of Big Spring received its sales tax check from the State of Texas for the second quarter in the amount of \$107,867, down \$1,485 from the comparable quarter of a year ago. Most of the area towns were down comparably, and yet most businesses say they have had a better year. For the first half we are ahead by about \$3,300.

Speaking of the City, the 1972-73 budget was adopted on second reading, with the final blessing set for Wednesday. Commissioner Jack Watkins objected, contending that there are appropriations which are being made just because there appears to be money available for them. One way of looking at the budget is \$3,465,000 with all revenues for general and interest and sinking fund; another is to figure it at \$4,300,000 if revenue sharing plums come from federal sources.

That old bane of the cattlemen, the screwworm, is back. Infestation has grown so common that a count has been lost, and some ranchers have stopped reporting. Because of a shortage of sterile flies, drops in this area have been halted in order to concentrate along the lower reaches of the border.

Debra Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Irwin, and Betty Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Looney, also have been announced as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, making three from Big Spring. Another of our young people earning an honor

had the best of 250 barrows entered in the Panhandle South Plains fair at Lubbock.

Big Spring Jaycees were cited at the area meeting a week ago in San Angelo. Fred Simpson took first as a beginning leader, Bill Crenshaw second in leadership, Jim Mills third among the veteran Jaycees. The local club also took the softball championship.

Big Spring High Meistersingers are among the 50 choirs being considered for an invitation to tour Europe next summer under a National Music Educators Foundation program. To qualify, the choir now must qualify as one of the top 10 submitting tapes.

Webb AFB's Career Day turned out to be highly successful, despite threatening weather early in the day. There was better participation by students than before, and far better career booths to present information. The Thunderbirds, were as usual, unbelievable, and their bomb-burst was awesome with four arching smoke plumes punctuated by an ascending corkscow trail in the center. Scores of pilots watched, exuding admiration.

A distinct honor came to Oscar Lee Nabors last week when he was named 'Knight of York Cross Honor. Only 400 of throughout the world achieved this honor this year.

The basic adult education program got started Thursday at Rannels Junior High school scores registered. Men and women once deprived of any or some school experience and who want to advance their education, are invited to participate for free. That means anyone from those who can't read or write up to those who never reached eighth grade. Call Keith Swim at the school office.

Texas got a taste of fall Saturday. It was just a little sip but it did set a record or two for low temperatures.

Abilene tied a record low for the date with a 42. Other North Texas lows were in the 40s and 50s, with South Texas points ranging up to 70 degrees.

A little rain came along with the cold front that dropped the mercury as it moved through the eastern half of the state. The front stirred up some turbulent weather Friday night.

Claude Franklin, 1610 E. 3rd, reported a burglary in which several pairs of earrings were taken, valued at \$30.

McGovern's Problem: He Can't Corner Foe

WASHINGTON (AP) — McGovern has hunted votes for Democratic presidential nomination, but he has not yet cornered his foe. With the voting five weeks from Tuesday, the President clearly has no intention of slugging it out politically in a campaign road show.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

STANTON'S HOMECOMING QUEEN — Pretty Rosiland Welch embraces a bouquet of roses after having been named Homecoming Queen at Stanton Friday during half-time ceremony of the Stanton-Rankin football game.

Senate Bill Would Cut

Ages for Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 29-24 today to permit men and women to retire at age 60 under Social Security and to permit widows to get benefits at age 55.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., was added to the massive Social Security-Welfare bill.

But it was opposed by the bill's managers and it seemed doubtful it would be retained in the Senate-House conference.

Under present law, men and women can get retirement payments at age 62 but these are actuarially reduced below what they would be entitled to at 65. The age 60 provision in the Byrd amendment would provide for a further reduction so that the recipient would receive over his remaining lifetime the same total amount he would get if he waited to 65.

Widows under present law can get benefits at age 60 based on their husband's Social Security coverage.

Byrd said many widows now were left without any protection since they were under 60 when their husbands died.

The Senate amendment came during debate over the Social Security-welfare bill. Sources say the Senate may attempt to resolve a three-way split over welfare reform by adopting all three plans but only temporarily.

Obscenity, Integration Decisions Await Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court begins a new term Monday facing major decisions on obscenity, integration and financing and on obscenity and abortion laws.

These sensitive topics are among the 99 cases already selected by the Justices for argument over the next seven months. Along the way, they will add other touchy items, such as, possibly, sex discrimination, legislative apportionment and state aid to religious schools.

Meanwhile, a little more than a month from now, the nation's voters will help shape the future philosophical attitude of the Court as they choose between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

In his first term, the President has placed four conservative Justices on the Court, one short of a majority. Two other nominees rejected by the Senate also were conservatives. Undoubtedly, he will keep on this course if he wins re-election and vacancies develop.

McGovern, on the other hand, could be expected if elected to try to reverse the swing toward conservatism that Nixon has accomplished with the appointment of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist. At this point, however, the balance of power at the Court rests largely with the two Justices who are in neither the liberal nor conservative wings consistently: Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. The first round of rulings—up to 900—will be handed down on Tuesday, Oct. 10. For the most part, these will be denials of petitions to be heard. A number of appeals will be accepted for review. And there will be several summary decisions—judg-

CAYLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

cabins, campfires, bleak winter scenes, fire arms (which he admired and collected), desert streams, western mirages — anything to capture the feeling of what he saw.

From his earliest days, even Caylor had a following. Many of the prominent ranchers commissioned him to do work for him. One of his paintings, "Coming up the Trail," was purchased by and hung in the Stock Market at Kansas City. The George Reynolds family bought a number of his paintings, which unfortunately were destroyed in a fire. Col. C. C. (Lum) Slaughter, George West and others bought his paintings.

WON BLUE RIBBONS He exhibited in the 1800s at the Texas State Fair. The Big Spring Daily Venture in 1899 noted that Mrs. Harry Cochran and Mrs. Oakley Bailey had been delighted with the Caylor showing at Dallas. Caylor won several blue ribbons at the fair. In 1900 he sent paintings to San Antonio, and thereafter habitually won first places for his animal and historical paintings. Around 1900, however, he stopped exhibiting regularly and split his time between ranching and painting.

Caylor was an individualist, almost aloof. He was thin, hollow-eyed, and many old timers thought he had tuberculosis.

Sales were sometimes far between and perhaps not too remunerative, and Caylor was a close one with a penny. Caylor was quiet and retiring, but overly shy because he frequently accompanied his paintings to exhibits.

After the 1900 breakers gradually eroded the vast spreads of rangeland, Caylor's fame seemed to recede. Despite frail health, he painted on with a sense of purpose. He stopped taking commissions and worked only when he felt an inspiration to do so. While he chatted with those interested in art, he never took a pupil.

'REDISCOVERED' E. G. Eisenlohr of Dallas "rediscovered" Caylor, or perhaps more accurately, restored him to some of his rightful prominence as a Western artist. Addressing the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1926, he lauded Caylor as a

and noted that Caylor was a familiar name in the Eastern art centers. Later, a collection of his works (with those of other painters) was shown at the district women's meet at Cisco. He was not only prevailed upon to show some of his creations at the West Texas Fair in Abilene in 1927, but he also was one of the judges. The renaissance of his work was interrupted, however, by his frail health, and by the Depression.

He died at his home here Dec. 24, 1932 and was laid to rest on Christmas Day in Mount Olive Cemetery beside the grave of his wife's brother.

VANDALISM

Fifth at Main: Thomas Joseph Cooper, Box 1, Sterling City Rt. and Myrtle Yager Cullison, 4111 Parkway; 3:32 p.m. Friday. 200 N. Gregg: Samuel C. Flores, 702 NW 10th, and Arthur James Adams, 4107 Dixon; 4:45 p.m. Friday. Memorial Stadium Parking Lot: James Emerson, 1601 Stewart, 3613 Dixon; 4:46 p.m. Friday.

1200 block Gregg: David Talbot, 703 W. 17th and another vehicle which left the scene; 10:00 p.m. Friday. 709 San Antonio: Tom Clary, 901 W. 3rd, and Patrick Smith (parked), 709 San Antonio; 10:06 p.m. Friday.

1200 block Gregg: John D. Hine, 4932 W. 17th, Lubbock, and Sammy Aguilar, 1291 Lamar; 10:40 p.m. Friday.

1300 block Mesa Drive: John Rudolph Cerunch, CMB Box 4267, Webb AFB, and Ernest Oliver Smith, (parked), 1312 Mesa, 6:01 a.m. Saturday.

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Drilling Is Off

Drilling activity eased off in the Permian Basin last week, but in this area it was steady.

The basin total was 175 rigs against 187 the week before, and with Pecos County leading with 23 rigs turning.

"In this vicinity Borden had two rigs, the same; Dawson, none down one; Glasscock one, the same; Howard four, the same; Martin 10, up one; Mitchell none, down two; Reagan five, down two.

The Big Spring Herald

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Harold Canine, Business Manager

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8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state)

9. For Optional Completion by Publishers Mail of the Regular Rates (Section 3685, Postal Service Manual) 29 U.S.C. 3685 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter of the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter of such rates." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in item 1 of the reduced Herald Circulation, Business Manager

10. Extent and Nature of Circulation: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months Actual Number of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date

A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) 11,658 12,813

B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers, street vendors and counter sales 10,322 10,124

2. Mail Subscriptions 477 472

C. Total Paid Circulation 10,800 10,596

D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means: 1. Samples, Complimentary, and Other Not Sold 309 1,865

2. Copies Distributed to News Agents, but Not Sold 155 97

E. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing 294 255

G. TOTAL (Sum of E and F — should equal net press run shown in A) 11,658 12,813

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Harold Canine, Business Manager

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 29, United States Code)

1. Title of Publication: BIG SPRING HERALD

2. Date of Filing: October 2, 1972

3. Frequency of Issue: Daily Except Saturday

4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720

5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Office of the Publisher: 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720

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 • Builds in • Colors
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 • Freezer holds up to 153 lbs. of food
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 • Holds up to 500 lbs.
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 • Plenty of door storage
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 ton for easy cleaning
 • Backguard light and
 1-hr. timer • Colors
159⁰⁰
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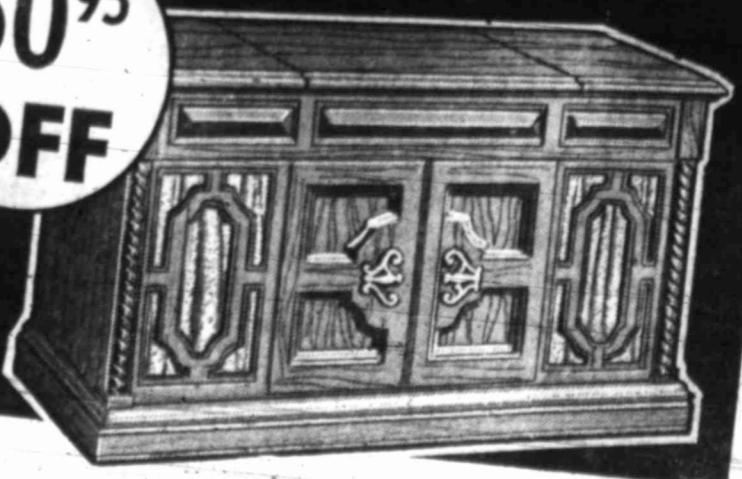
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United Appeal In Slight Gain

The agencies which make up the United Fund are in many instances wholly dependent upon it for their operation. In almost every instance the budget requests had to be pared down, said Hickson, so that these agencies already are in a pinch. To have to cut the United Way allocations because of failure to reach the \$113,000 goal would mean the crisis for many of the agencies, he warned.

Once again he emphasized the suggested yardstick for giving a "Fair Share," to sustain 14 key community humanitarian and youth services.

Ector's Students Take A Holiday

ODESSA — All classes at Ector High School were dismissed at 1 p.m. Friday as a result of a disturbance at the school.

The disturbance reportedly arose out of the selection of the homecoming queen and her court.

Assistant Principal Winford Richmond talked to the milling students but was unable to get them to return to class.

School officials said they planned to hold classes as regular Monday.

Fiery Crash Takes Lives Of Four

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Four men died as a car and a loaded trailer-truck from California collided and the larger vehicle burst into flames today.

State police said the car veered across the center of U.S. 59 and collided head-on with the truck, which plowed into a patch of timber and knocked down two big pine trees.

Officers identified one of the men in the automobile as Glen Jones of Queen City, Tex., 24 miles south of Texarkana. The crash occurred three miles outside Queen City about 2 a.m.

Two men in the truck were burned beyond recognition and a man riding with Jones was so mangled he could not be identified at once, police said.



Texas Business Recovers From Recent Recession

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Business Bureau says there is little doubt that Texas business has recovered from the recent recession.

"This rise in the measure of total business activity corresponds with the behavior of practically all of the barometers of business in the state,"

Stockton in a special report on the state's business activity.

Texas business surged upward in August after an erratic decline in July, "counting the strong rise that has been characteristic of the economy throughout most of 1972," Stockton said.

The rise of 8 per cent in August restored practically all of the loss registered in July.

"This rise in the measure of total business activity corresponds with the behavior of practically all of the barometers of business in the state,"

Stockton pointed out that a dollar spent on goods and services in 1969 would buy only 72 cents worth of the same goods and services not in Houston or just 71 cents nationwide.

Delay Is Likely In Moon Mission

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A possible 30-day delay in the start of the Apollo 17 mission scheduled for early December has been disclosed by NASA Administrator James

Fletcher said Friday that technicians should learn today whether a diaphragm in a control system of the Saturn rocket "stack" can be repaired or replaced quickly.

If it is, the launch of Apollo 17 probably will proceed as scheduled Dec. 6 or 7, Fletcher said. Otherwise, he said, the launch will have to be delayed about 30 days.

Evolution Of Man To Be Traced In Exhibition

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China says it will open today an exhibition on the evolution of man at the spot where

remains of skulls, lower jaw bones and numerous stone implements and animal fossils were excavated from Lankou

in 1959, and there also was evidence of the use of fire by Peking man.

Hsinhua said the exhibition's first section will show the animal world before man, the second will show casts and models of Peking man and his implements to explain the origin and development of mankind, and the third includes casts of human fossils of the ape man found elsewhere in China.

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IN RACE TO BE NIXON'S CONGRESSMAN

CLAIR W. BURGESS, top, a Republican who has been in politics since 1953, and Democrat Bob Lowe, who teaches courses in American government in a country high school, are waging a low-keyed but intense campaign for election as President Nixon's congressman. They're vying for the seat from California's 42nd Congressional District which embraces Nixon's San Clemente home — the Western White House.

Burleson Cited

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Associated Businessmen, Inc. have presented Congressman Omar Burleson with the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his record for the 92nd Congress, 1971-72. The award has been presented to Rep. Burleson annually since the organization began its recognition of members of congress whose actions and votes were found to be for fiscal responsibility in government.

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Picnics Whole 49¢
Smoked, Lb.

1/2 Beef Gooch Blue Ribbon 69¢
For Your Freezer, Lb.

Rump Roast Tender 79¢
Lb.

Arm Roast Tender 79¢
Lb.

Turkey Legs Young 29¢
Lb.

7-CUT Roast 79¢
TENDER Lb.

Fryers 29¢
Fresh, Whole Lb.

Steak 79¢
Tender-Family Style, Lb.

69¢
TENDER CHUCK ROAST

SAVE!
HOLLY
SUGAR

39¢

3-LBS. With \$5 Purchase
Or More
Excluding Cigarettes & Tobacco



PICNIC SLICES 59¢
POUND

CATSUP 32-oz. Jug 39¢
KIMBELL NEW

39¢ SUPER SUDS
GIANT BOX

DR. PEPPER 39¢
7-UP RC COLA 39¢
6 KING

MORE FOOD

Bleach 38¢
-KALEX Gallon

at lower prices

TOILET TISSUE SOFT PRINT 4 FOR \$1
2-Roll Pkg.

FACIAL TISSUE Kim Soft 5 FOR \$1
200-Ct. Box

Pineapple Juice Libby's, Unsweetened, 3/\$1
46-oz. Can

CRACKERS Nabisco Saltines 39¢
1-lb. Box

FROZAN Gandy's, All Flavors 29¢
1/2-Gallon

BISCUITS Kountry Fresh, Sweet or 6 FOR 47¢
Buttermilk, Can-of-10

Paper Towels Zee, Jumbo Roll 29¢

Motor Oil Havoline 39¢
30-wt., Qt.

PURE Black Pepper Arrow Brand, 35¢
4-oz. Can

Dog Food Favorite Brand, 7¢
Tall Can



Shasta Soda Water All Flavors 2 49¢
28-oz. Thru-Away Bottle

Ice Cream Gandy's Round Carton, 1/2-Gallon 69¢

FRESH-FRESH PRODUCE

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 29¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10-Lb. BAG 69¢

SUNKIST ORANGES Lb. 19¢

DOLE BANANAS 2-LBS. 25¢



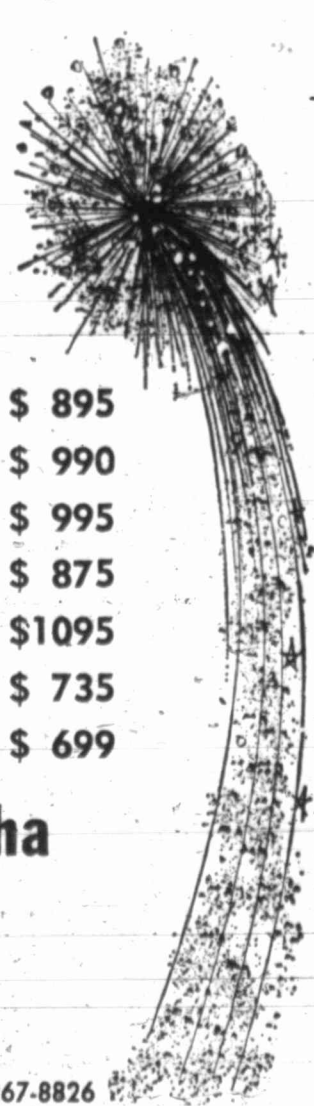
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A \$25 Discount Will Be Given If This Ad Is
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Race Tension Blamed For Mass Murders

Copy News Service
 The U.S. Virgin Islands are in a state of shock in the wake of the mass murder of eight persons by a group of seven black gunmen.

Four tourists and four residents, seven of them white and one black, were killed Sept. 8 at the Fountain Valley Golf Course, one of this island's many tourist attractions.

Although there were no obvious reasons to attribute racial

which netted the gunmen less than \$1,000, police would not completely discount the possibility.

Mere mention of the possibility of racial connotations by reporters and citizens made it plain many residents either feared, or were prepared to believe, racial elements were present.

Gov. Melvin Evans, the only black governor in the United States, said the murders were

Power Rates Are Reduced By Marcos

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos slashed electric power rates and increased base pay for officers and the living allowance for enlisted men in the armed forces, Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad reported today.

The moves, along with six more arrests, came as the Philippines went into its second week of martial law.

The cut in power rates is expected to draw favorable reaction from the approximately 10 million people in the greater Manila area and neighboring provinces who protested against the 36.5 per cent rate increase recently granted the Manila Electric Co. — Meralco.

Meralco was one of the public utility firms taken over by the military when martial law was imposed last week. Its management is headed by the family of Vice President Fernando Lopez.

Marcos ordered Meralco to submit within 24 hours a revised rate schedule for his approval, Tatad added.

In a move to improve the economic status of the armed forces, his main support in implementing martial law, Marcos increased the living allowances of men from private up to master sergeant rank, Tatad said.

Marcos also gave an across the board increase in the base pay of military officers.

In earlier developments, Marcos promoted five colonels to brigadier general rank, Tatad reported.

Six men, including the head of young Chinese Communist students, sugar traders and the former supreme of the Marxist-Leninist Huk organization, were arrested by the military, Tatad said.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY, BUT... Get Help, If You're Moving

You can save money moving your own furnishings. But you will need a strong back, patience and willing helpers.

The opportunity to move long distances with vehicles that can be left at depots at or near one's destination is prompting many people to make the venture. Some people use family business trucks. For some it is a question of getting into the new home before the first snowfall. Professional moving people are busiest during the summer and early fall.

Savings can be considerable, one couple explained. They moved four rooms of furnishings more than 600 miles and claimed to have saved \$1,200. Help in loading a van was available from their building superintendent and assistance in unloading it was assured before they made the move.

If you have any large pieces — sofas, bureaus, refrigerators — it is absolutely essential to have help. Otherwise, sit back and wait for a professional crew. Even at high rates, it might not be worth the risk of injuring your back.

TAPERS OFF

The rate for three professional moving men and a van can run around \$50 an hour, although the rate tapers off on long hauls after a certain distance, and it becomes a weight rate. But many people could pare their moving expenses considerably by

Lease Agreement Petition Filed

A suit on a lease agreement for \$35,800 plus attorney's fees was filed Friday for Dorothy Rite Foods, Inc. in 118th District Court.

Thornton's petition alleges payments on the lease of the Piggly Wiggly Store building at Eleventh Place and Maple Avenue were stopped without complying to terms of the lease contract.

Shop Rite launched a "campaign" with advertisements saying "We have lost our lease." The petition recited by reducing the appeal of the location to others, this advertisement caused damage of \$20,000, the plaintiff's original, the petition argues.

Work on the location after Piggly Wiggly left cost the plaintiff over \$2,000, according to the petition.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 © 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
 Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠9 ♠1072 ♠Q4 ♠AK983
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A1034 ♠AKQ105 ♠K984
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A10 ♠AQ105 ♠K106 ♠AJ82
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠ ?
 What do you bid now?
 Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK9 ♠74 ♠KQ2 ♠AQ975
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
 3 ♠ Pass ?
 [Look for answers Monday]

EXPLOSIVE GROWTH

Lying just below the surface in the minds of residents was the recognition that in the explosive growth of these Caribbean islands, both in population and in income, most whites are well-off economically and many, perhaps even a majority, of the blacks are poor.

Considerable racial militancy has developed in the Virgin Islands in recent years, much of it on St. Croix. Gov. Evans and island officials have tended to play down the possibility of racial overtones in the slayings, not because of concern for the lucrative tourist trade but rather to avoid aggravating what has already been a tense racial situation.

The island's population has tripled in the last 15 years. Public facilities and utilities are overtaxed and strained to the breaking point. Schools are jammed, water often scarce and telephone service erratic.

There has been a growing drug and crime problem, particularly in St. Croix in the last few years.

The fact that many of the crimes involve blacks attacking whites is not, many residents consider, itself so much a sign of racial antipathy as an expression of native-alien resentment. One widely accepted population breakdown gives native Cruicans, mostly black, only about 30 to 35 per cent of the total; Puerto Ricans as much as a bit more; continentals, as people from the U.S. mainland are called, about 10 to 15 per cent. The rest of the population is assumed to be "aliens" from nearby islands. Most of the continentals are whites who have either retired or have vacation homes, often of considerable luxury, on the island.

WE'VE MOVED!

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 THE CLASSIC DESIGN FOR SOUND

"The Egg Chair"

We have designed the perfect music room that can be placed anywhere, acoustically separate to its surroundings. The front to back as well as the left to right ratios are in a perfect environment of the shell.

\$499⁹⁵

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 PIONEER ELECTRONICS OF AMERICA

TP-222
 SPECIAL FEATURES:
 Auto and manual track change, tone, volume and balance controls, track indicator lights, there's a unique headlight mechanism which assures proper tape head contact and eliminates wear. And a shielded speaker for trouble-free tape head. With 7.5 watts RMS, (15 watts per channel) there's more than enough power to meet the requirements of the most demanding listener.

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DUOTONE C-60 or C-90 BLANK TAPES CASSETTES

2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

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Your Choice

35 minutes
 70 minutes
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ANNIVERSARY SALE

ROSEHARD RE-8840
 Custom 4-Channel/Stereo Music Center Car convertible 8-Track Player and AM/FM Stereo Radio. **\$379⁹⁵**

Panasonic PARAPET R-70 "BALL RADIO"
 Unique design. Battery operation. Ferrite core antenna. Full-range dynamic speaker. Separate volume and tuning dials. **\$10⁸⁸**

THE GRAMM TR-465R
 Compact TV with built-in FM/AM Radio, swivel base. Screen measures 5" diagonally (16 sq. in.). **\$129⁹⁹**

THE MERFORD RS-806US
 8-Track Stereo Cartridge record Deck. Push-button continuous play. Locking fast forward button. Safety-lock record button. **\$114⁹⁵**

THE PLANADA DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 Ultra-Modern Metallic Design, turns on its swivel base to face any direction. 24-hour full-feature digital clock. Once-only awake set. 60 minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. **\$49⁹⁵**

THE HARLAN RQ-4095
 Compact AC/Battery Cassette Recorder. Car adaptable. Integrated circuitry. Built-in condenser microphone. Push-button controls. **\$42⁸⁸**

CLOCK RADIO RC-1119
 Full-featured clock. 60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm wake-up. **\$14⁸⁸**

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 ... just slightly ahead of our time.

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TAPE CASE From \$3.99

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MODEL 2215 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER SYSTEM With 2 SPEAKERS

\$350.

FEATURES: Opto-Tough Tuning, Illuminated Dial Pointer, Signal Strength Tuning Meter, Tone Control, Pushbutton Tape Monitoring, and much more. Size 12x8x6

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 Bookcase speakers. 2 included in price.

Ross Model 8432 "The Concert" STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER

Solid state 8-track stereo tape player. Features sliding tone and volume control for left and right channels. Automatic program advancing or pushbutton selector for instant program changing.

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Top-of-the-Line Stereo/Mono Headphone, with 15 ft. coiled cord, standard 3-conductor phone plug. Frequency response 15-25,000 Hz. Power handling capacity 1 watt. Impedance 4-6 ohm.

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 We sound better.

MODEL 1080 STEREO CONSOLE AMPLIFIER: 60 RMS Watts into 8 ohms, THD and D less than 0.5%, Individual Stepped Tone Controls for Bass, Treble, and Mid-range. Front Panel Mic, Aux, and Stereophone Inputs, and 6-Position Selector Switch.

Buy This Stereo Package For Only **\$30000**
 Save \$29.95



BIBLE CLASS OFFICERS at Big Spring High School smile their appreciation for the opportunity to take the course locally. This group was selected from two Bible classes to represent them in their official club. The teaching of Bible is sponsored in BSBS by private donations. The club also sponsors other activities at the high school.

Carter Furniture Moving To Scurry

Owners of Carter Furniture, Terry and Dorothy Carter, have announced the purchase of properties at 202 Scurry St. and plan to finish moving there in about one month.

Library Gains Books, Discs

Howard County library has just received some new books as well as new records, according to Larry Justiss, librarian.

Among the new recordings available are Roger Miller's "A Trip in the Country," Rod Stewart's "Never a Dull Moment"; Tumbleweed Smith's "Sound of Texas" and Leon Russell's "Carney."

Some of the new books include Victoria Holt's "On the Night of the Seventh Moon" which is suspense and romance in a novel set in the mountain forests of Germany in the 1800's; "Heal Unto His Majesty" by Jean Plaidy is a novel woven around a story of the wife and the mistress of the charming, witty and cruel 17th century king, Charles Stuart, Charles II of England.

Howard Fast's "Hessian" is a study of love and war built around the American Revolution.

Other books received include Martin Garden's "Cyborg"; Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and Chaim Potok's "My Name is Asher Lev."

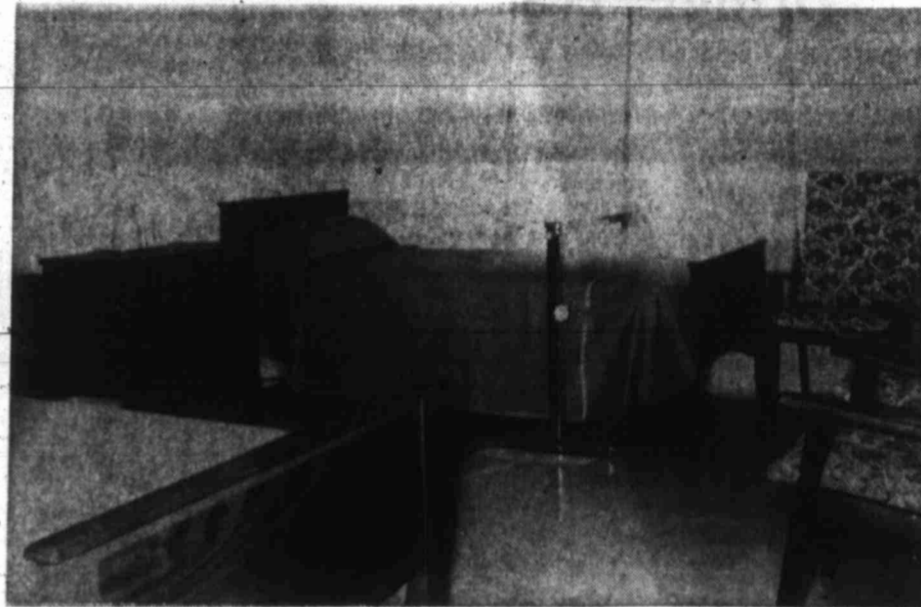
A new reference book, just received is "The Political Market-Place" which is a new and complete directory of campaign services, including names and addresses of most of the elected officials in the nation.

location at 110 Runnels, the old Elrod building. Carter's purchased this building in 1962. In 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter bought the parents' interest in the furniture business. No decision has been reached concerning how the present location will be used after moving. Built in 1909, the structure first housed Rix Furniture and Undertaking. Elrod Furniture operated here from 1936 to 1957, when the Carter family began leasing.



First Baptist Church
OCTOBER 8-15
EVANGELIST
Gil Stricklin
Musician - Vee Gray
Look For Ad in Oct. 8 Herald.

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Mountain View Lodge, Inc. is now in full operation and ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. The facility is approved by the State Health and Welfare Departments. Licensed personnel are on duty 24 hours a day and there is an activity program offered plus many other benefits and services.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE INC.

BIG SPRING'S NEWLY CONSTRUCTED NURSING HOME
"WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"
CORNER OF FM 700 AND VIRGINIA

4-H Club Has Social Slated

LAMESA — The annual Dawson County 4-H Club achievement banquet will be held at the Lamesa School student center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are last year's Gold Star boy and girl, including Connie Bartlett of the Caprock 4-H Club and Ted Phipps of the Welch 4-H.

Randy Airhart of the Klondike Club will give the invocation and Katrina Reid, Lamesa 4-H will lead the 4-H motto and pledge.

The two adult leaders who won awards last year will present two awards to adult leaders. They are Mrs. Lyndall Sharp and Donald Airhart who will name their successors for the award.

Three Friend of 4-H awards, Ed Garnett of Amarillo, area 4-H and youth specialist will present the various member awards which will be announced Tuesday.

Climax of the banquet will be the naming of the new Gold Star 4-H girl and boy. Some 300 are expected to attend the event.

Plead Innocent To Drug Charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men, including one described by federal officers as a major Texas heroin dealer, pleaded innocent here Friday to drug charges.

Jesus Carrasco Santoy, 39, of San Antonio, entered the plea along with Daniel S. Berlianga, 33, both of San Antonio, and James H. ... of Lafayette, La.



Too Inviting

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

SLAPPER: (Q.) I have serious problems with boys who try to go too far in lovemaking. Most of the boys I date have no inhibitions about petting with me on the first date.

Lately I have started to slap faces. Last weekend I dated a boy for the first time. He took me to a church carnival. We were walking along when he roughly and disrespectfully patted my fanny. I got good and mad and slapped his face hard. Is it ever all right to slap a boy? — Keeping in Line Now in New Jersey.

(A.) Many boys ask for a slap and deserve it. Either you are dating fast boys or conducting yourself in some way to make them think you are fast.

You may not be conscious of what you are doing to invite their advances. Check yourself carefully and be sure you are not urging them to go as far as they can by the way you act, dress or talk. Continue to slap them if they grow too bold. But at the same time look for boys who will like you but also respect you enough that you won't have to slap them to keep them and yourself in line.

EXCLUDED: (Q.) Jenny and Karen are always together — unless one is out of town or something. Last summer Karen was gone on vacation for two weeks and Jenny came by to see me every day. We had great times together. Then Karen came home and ... any more of Jenny.

I like them both, but when I try to talk to them at school they are too busy talking to each other. They don't say "Go away," but they might as well. How can I get them to be friends with me? — No Progress in Pennsylvania.

(A.) All your life you will know people like Jenny and Karen. Don't waste your time on them. Jenny used you as a crutch last summer.

BEAUTIFUL? (Q.) Three weeks ago my boy friend broke up with me. I can't understand why he's ...

beautiful relationship. He said the reason he broke up with me is that we had too many arguments. I disagree.

We argued once in a while. But I tell him that with the love we have for each other we can solve our little problems. What I want to know is if he tells me his love is very real and strong for me, why does he let these little arguments come between us? — Trying in Texas.

(A.) I am not sure the relationship was so beautiful as you think it was. Your boy friend apparently was tired of it and used your "little problems" as an excuse. Wake up and face the fact that he has left you and isn't coming back.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to: Teen Forum, P. O. Box 202, Big Spring, Texas 77611.)

Bible Pupils Picnic Today

The Bible Class at the high school is planning a picnic today on Scenic Mountain State Park starting at 1:15 p.m.

Members plan to bring a sack lunch. Floyd Sorley will bring a devotional and the group will then play volleyball.

They have been sponsoring a pre-school devotional each Thursday at 8 a.m. called "Good Morning World."

Coming up next Thursday will be a devotional by Dr. Ralph Langley of Temple Baptist followed the next week by a musical sermon brought by a quartette of vocalists and three instrumentalists from Trinity Baptist. All high school students are invited to attend.

Among the programs which they have held so far was a ...

student council, and instrumental music by John Talmadge with Dana Mancil singing.

Tim Dunn, local athlete, spoke one Thursday for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Tim Winn of Coahoma spoke the following week with a quartet from Trinity Baptist furnishing music.

Presidents of the two Bible classes are Barry McGonagill, second period, and Jacky Richards, seventh period.

Editors Visit

TOKYO (AP) — A 22-member delegation of U.S. editors led by J. Edward Murray, president, and Arthur C. Deck, vice president, of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, arrived in Peking Friday at the invitation of Chinese journal- ...

JUST RECEIVED!

A large assortment of the very popular Smocks



\$10.

Join the Great Patchwork Revival with this colorful new patchwork jean dress! You'll love the new "old fashioned" patches — from tiny "flour sack" floral prints to bold, bouncy checks and plaids. They're long enough to wear as dresses, but short enough to wear as a smock top with jeans. And they're 100% cool, comfortable cotton, so they're just right for summer. The patchwork jean dress—Granny never had it so good! Sizes S, M, L.

OTHER SIMILAR SMOCKS

AT \$6.99

At The Store Nearest You



MONEY

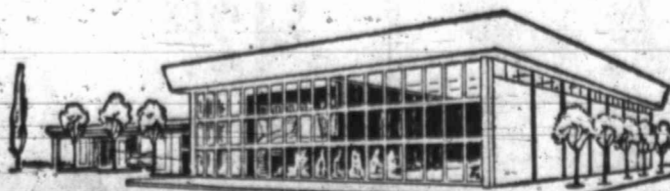
Five little letters that make all the difference in the world.

And money is what First National Bank is all about.

Car loans for instance. If it's a question of reasonable bank financing, we have the right answer. No red tape. No red lights.

Our monthly repayment plan is so easy to shift into, and we keep our interest rates within your speed limit.

Come in and talk over automobile financing with "The Bank That Can". Pick out the car and pick up the keys!



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TG & Y



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COLLEGE PARK

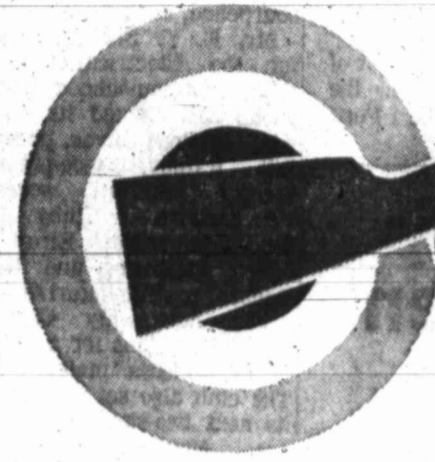
EAST 4th & BIRDWELL

HIGHLAND MALL

FM 700 & GREGG

GUNS AND AMMUNITION AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE PARK LOCATION ONLY. ALL OTHER ITEMS AT BOTH LOCATIONS

WINCHESTER 30-30 CAL. RIFLE



Model 94
With Lever Action

Quality workmanship throughout. Perfectly balanced. Lever action with 20" barrel. Magazine capacity 8 shells. Average sportsmen's favorite!

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\$69⁸⁸ Each

HIGH STANDARD PUMP SHOTGUN



12 or 20 Gauge

Ventilated rib barrel. All steel receiver. Pistol grip cap. Recoil pad, gold-plated trigger and safety. Damascused bolt.

Terrific Value
\$74⁸⁸ Each

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Remington AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN



Model 1100
12 or 20 Gauge

Up to 55% less recoil. New, High-Grade protective RK-W finish. Decorative scroll work on receiver and bolt. Designed with the American shooter in mind. Great Value!

Bargain Buy
\$121⁸⁸

LIMIT 1 - NO DEALERS - NO LAY-AWAY

Remington Model 870

PUMP SHOTGUN

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12-GAUGE ONLY

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12 GAUGE NO. F123
3/4 Dram, 1 1/2 Oz.

6. 7 1/2 or 8 Shot ONLY

\$2⁴⁷ BOX

STOCK UP FOR THE SEASON AND SAVE

20 Gauge No. F202
2 1/2 Dram, 1 Oz.

6. 7 1/2 or 8 SHOT ONLY

\$2⁴⁷ BOX



FEDERAL HI-POWER 22 Caliber SHELLS

Hi-Power, long rifle. Packed in a weatherproof plastic box.

\$1³⁷ Box

100 Ct. Rimfire Cartridges

FEDERAL CENTER FIRE CARTRIDGES

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OUR LOW PRICE

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Elk Brand Insulated UNDERWEAR

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100% Acetate shell and lining. 5-oz. Acrylic filler. Snap front coat, pants with reinforced crotch. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE AT ONLY

\$5⁹⁹ Set



Catalytic HEATER

Takes the chill out of cold days and nights. One filling lasts the whole night. 3,600 BTU, operates on Coleman fuel, provides 18-20 hours of heat.

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\$19⁸⁸ Each Limit 1

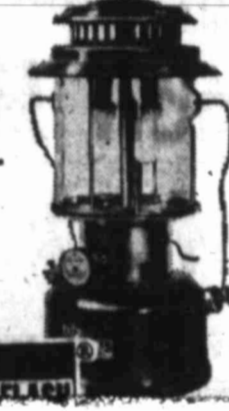


2 Mantle LANTERN

Uses regular or white gasoline. Extra wide area illumination.

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ELK BRAND

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2-Burner STOVE

Holds enough fuel for up to 8 or 9 hours. Easy to set up and easy to clean.

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\$12⁸⁸ EACH



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LOTION 16-OZ. SIZE **71¢**

COMET

CLEANSER SAVE AT ONLY **13¢**

DIAL SOAP

Deodorant Soap

SAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE

OUR LOW PRICE **9¢** ea.



GOLDEN "T" PAPER TOWELS

120-2 ply sheets with Asst. Color borders

4 FOR

\$1⁰⁰

GLORY

FROM JOHNSON WAX Shampoo Rug Cleaner

\$1⁵⁷



24-OZ.

VALUABLE COUPON



LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER 16 Oz. WITH COUPON

47¢ Each

Good Thru Oct. 2 TG & Y family centers

VALUABLE COUPON



GILLETTE PLATINUM CHROME RAZOR BLADES WITH COUPON

47¢ Pkg.

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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

WITH COUPON **99¢** Each

Good Thru Oct. 2 TG & Y family centers

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID KIT WITH COUPON

\$3⁷⁷ Each

Good Thru Oct. 2 TG & Y family centers



GARDEN CITY CHEER LEADERS — Pictured are the four girls who lead cheers during athletic contests at Garden City High School this season. Top to bottom, they are Cynthia Currie, Linda Batla (left), Marjorie Glenn and Martha Doe.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL Student Council Plans For Street Markings

By DINELL HIRT
The Student Council met Wednesday and is going to do a project of putting up street signs in Garden City along the highway.

The Science Classes went to Webb Air Force Base for the Career Day Tuesday. About 67 students attended. Sponsors who went along were Miss Sherian Seabourn and Mr. Joe King.

The Senior Class has ordered chickens for the Homecoming Supper, which is Oct. 13. All exes are urged to attend. The exes will have the Bingo and Dunk the Teacher Stand. The Seniors are working on the

coronation. The Juniors are selling mums. The deadline is Oct. 6. They are having the Fancy Stand and Cake Walk at the carnival. They are working on getting pass doors for the front of the high school building.

The Pep Squad met Thursday to accept a set of written rules. Also the crowning will be at 7:30 before the Homecoming Game. The members will start working on the float. Three football players were nominated for Mr. Bearkat. The three candidates are Jody Schwartz, Charles Puga and Guy Newell. Class pictures were taken Friday for the annual. The Freshmen are going to have the Basketball Throw at the carnival.

The Junior High Football Game was at Gail Thursday. The Junior High had a pep rally. Evette Coffman, Cindy Thompson, Vicki Reid, Donna and Rose Marie Hoelscher were in the skit, dressed as football players. Karla Halfmann and Rose Marie Hoelscher gave speeches on spirit.

Mr. Stringer was elected by the high school football team as Mr. Football Spirit last week. He was awarded with a red jersey to wear all day last Friday.

Joe King announces over the public address system at all the football games. Mr. Stringer, Wayne Holmes and Mr. Fred Canafax work at the gate collecting the admission fee, which pays for the electric bill and other things.

Michael Hoch, an ex-Bearkat from the Class of '66, gave a pep speech during the pep rally last Friday.

Mrs. Coffman is in charge of the concession stand, which the Booster Stand operates. Mothers of the students help out in it.

FLOWER GROVE HIGH Teachers Attend Meeting Monday Night In Stanton

By DEANA HOLCOMB and NANCY PRIBYLA
The teachers of Flower Grove met for dinner and a business session with Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins presiding.

The Dragons will host Dawson Saturday night at Flower Grove. The game is a six-man practice game and begins at 8 p.m.

attended a Texas State Teachers Association meeting Monday night in Stanton. They met for dinner and a business session with Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins presiding.

The Dragons will host Dawson Saturday night at Flower Grove. The game is a six-man practice game and begins at 8 p.m.

FORSAN Queen, Court Are Honored

By KATHY REED
All classes met Monday to vote on the Homecoming Queen, and Kathy Reed escorted by Mike Murphy, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1972-73, Friday at the halftime of the Forsan-O'Donnell game by Kathy Fryar. She was also presented with a bouquet of red roses by the Student Council President, Rudy Holguin. Other nominees are Joyce McDiffitt-escorted by Randy Walls; Karen Woodley escorted by Wesley Thixton; and Letha Strickland escorted by Brad Stevens.

Officers of F.H.A. are Kathy Fryar, president; Debra Fraley, vice president; Ginger Ditmore, second vice president; Karen Woodley, third vice president; Dorothy Banks, fourth vice president; Pam Hill, fifth vice president; Kathy Reed, secretary; Darla Earnest, treasurer; Brenda Cowley, parliamentarian. Mrs. Jack Woodley is the sponsor.

Kathy Bailey had the highest total in recent magazine sales, and results have been sent to Pleasantville, N.Y. for official tabulation.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL Class Favorites Named; Franklin Is SC Prexy

By CHERYL BOHANNON
Class favorites were elected at Coahoma during the past week. Elected as senior favorites were Pam Baker and James Blair; junior favorites were Sheryl Hulme and Greg Walker; sophomores, Teresa Duke and Nathan Baker. The freshmen voted Tanya Sterling and Oscar Padron as their class favorites.

The Speech Club met in the auditorium and elected club officers. Elected as president was Steve Fraser; Jayne Meacham, vice president; June Sterling, secretary; Patti Lee, treasurer; Pam Foster, reporter. Club dues were set at \$1 which should be turned in to the treasurer, Patti Lee.

Elected as Student Council president is Freddy Franklin; vice president, Steve Fraser;

The lower grades have begun having bake sales at school to raise funds for the Harvest Festival in October.

The first six weeks report cards were handed out Wednesday. In high school, those making the honor roll were: "A" honor roll — juniors Nancy Pribyla, Deana Holcomb; freshman Cyndie Mullins. "B" honor roll — seniors Cindy Hill and Jan Simmons and sophomore Peggy Hayes.

The Christmas felt class begins on Nov. 9, on a Thursday from 9:00-11:00 a.m. This class will specialize in hand-made gifts.

Mrs. Doris Huijbregts, a business instructor at HCJC, has recently been appointed to a long range planning business education committee for the Texas Education Association. She will be attending the annual convention in McAllen on Oct. 6-7.

Brenda Young became the new president of the Women's Recreation Association when an election was held Sept. 15. In the same election Nancy Graves was named vice-president, Nancy Martinez, Secretary, treasurer; Glenda Dennis, reporter; and Elaine Cooper and Nancy Graves were named Co-Activity Chairmen of W.R.A. promotes recreation programs to serve all women on campus. Sponsors for the organization are Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. Mary E. Skalicky.

Heads Dormitory At Canyon School

CANYON — Sharon Andrews, Big Spring junior, has been elected president of the Ruth Cross dormitory at West Texas State University. Miss Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Andrews.

HCJC First Episode Of HC's Video Show Given

MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE'S Radio and Television announcing class put together the first episode of "Jayhawk News", which aired Tuesday on KBLE-TV3. The program was a joint effort of the announcing class and "El Nido" the campus newspaper, and consisted of various facts and features about HCJC. Taking part in the program were Richard Weidel, Georgia Howard, Pete Larko and Debbie Burnett. Rodney Hammack was director and video engineer. The class is instructed by Mr. Martin Landers.

Non-credit short courses seem popular at Howard County this semester. On Sept. 25 the college began courses in wig styling, paper mache, and driver's education. Wig Styling is taught by Mary Haught and the class meets on Monday.

PAPER MACHE
Paper mache is taught, by Mrs. Rhea Haxton and meets Monday.

Driver's education began Monday 25 and the class meets for four consecutive nights for theory with the driving practical scheduled for the student's convenience. Coach Harold Wilder, Athletic Director for HCJC is the instructor.

This week the college will offer more such courses including oil painting, pen and ink drawing, rules and regulations of basketball, copper enameling, upholstery, paper mache, and radio-TV repair.

Oil Painting will begin on Monday and continue for a six weeks from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room PA 108. Mrs. Rhea Haxton will be the instructor. Fee is \$10. This will stress composition, how to mix paint to achieve colors, how to set your palette, drawing and transferring drawings, painting a still life, painting a landscape, how to clean and varnish paintings, and a touch of abstract.

SKETCHING
Pen and ink will begin on Monday for six weeks, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. in room PA 102. The six session copper enameling will begin on Tuesday, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. in room PA 102. Mrs. Rhea Haxton will be the instructor. The course will cover enameling on copper, jewelry, stables, and firing.

Upholstery, an eight session course will begin on Wednesday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in PA 109. Mr. John Annen will be the instructor. The fee is \$15.

A second course in paper mache will begin on Thursday morning, October 5, in room PA 102 with Mrs. Rhea Haxton the instructor. There will be four other sessions. The fee is \$10. This class will include board art, wall hangings, lapel pins, kitchen items, paper mache fruit, and many other items from which the students may select.

LABOR OF LOVE

Three Big Spring High School co-eds pursue an enjoyable chore, that of painting signs which serve to urge both the athletic teams and the community to show the proper spirit at athletic contests involving Steer teams. From the left, they are Lori Fort, Debbie Hughes and Nadine Teague.



LABOR OF LOVE — Three Big Spring High School co-eds pursue an enjoyable chore, that of painting signs which serve to urge both the athletic teams and the community to show the proper spirit at athletic contests involving Steer teams. From the left, they are Lori Fort, Debbie Hughes and Nadine Teague.

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH Campaign Speeches Given By Council Candidates

By LINDA LESTER
Thirty representatives were elected to the Student Council during the Social Studies classes Sept. 11-15. There are 15 eighth graders and 15 seventh graders. In the eighth grade they are Sandy Booth, Amy McQuinn, Jill Odom, Casey Wilder, Patti Brackett, Lori Brown, Bruce McLeod, Shirley Price, Elizabeth Swindell, Steve Evans, Sandra Sanchez, Steve Hughes, Scott Lawlis, Linda Lester and Bubba Stripling.

Seventh grade representatives are Bob Goodwin, Jerri Davey, Del Poss, Gay Cade, Scottie Wilder, Dan Robison, Kenneth Coffey, Becky Ragan, Katie Reynolds, Jeff Kelly, Cindy Russell, Shirley Williams, Mike Eckley, Kyle Choate and Debbie Shroyer.

Student Council presidential and vice-presidential candidates gave campaign speeches Friday morning in an assembly. Ten eighth graders were running for president and 22 seventh graders for vice-president.

Del Poss was elected vice-president. Suzanne Smith, Lori Brown and Cathy Crow are in the run-off for president. Student Council sponsor is Bernard Rains.

The girls' choir elected new officers during the past week. They are Sherry Williams, president; Andrea Hohertz, vice-president; Ann Clark, secretary; Libbye Lewe, treasurer; Tamra Meeks, Lucy Holtren, and Cassandra Green, librarians. Laura Beth Pierce is the publicity chairman.

RUNNELS JH 'Spirit Jug' Used In School Rally

By PHYLLIS HART
The Yearlings won their second game of the season when they played the Coahoma Bullpups. The final score was 16-0.

Elroy Green scored both touchdowns for the Yearlings in that one, as the Big Red looked exceedingly tough on defense. Jesse Doss, who had been hurt the previous week, came back to play a fine game for the comeback-minded Yearlings.

Feelings started getting high at a pre-game pep rally held in the boys' gym Thursday afternoon. Miss Hannah Harrison, the home economics teacher, brought a "spirit jug" which, was in theory, has to have all the spirit of Runnels inside of it. When the jug is open everyone cheers; when it is plugged they all sit down. Coach Ronnie Jones gave the principal speech.

Among new students this week at Runnels are Venita Herrick from Springdale, Arkansas, Penny M. Tusinger from Goliad, and Genice Garza also from Goliad Junior High.

The student council reconvened last Wednesday and discussed what role the representatives from each home room, will play in the United Fund Drive, which starts next Monday, and extends through Oct. 6. The money raised during the drive is used to purchase shoes for the underprivileged children of the community.

The council discussed what it was going to do at the semi-annual Fall Forum which will be held at Big Spring High School Saturday, Oct. 7.

Each of the council members was placed in one of four committees, which are Money Making, Attitude, Social, and Service.

The boys' Homemaking classes, taught by Mrs. Dick Conley, have been baking pancakes, hamburgers, and French toast this week.

'Gun Play' Only Kids Playing

What was reported as "gun play" about 11:30 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 87 near the Sterling-Glasscock County lines turned out to be a "bunch of boys' horse playing," Sheriff Cantrell said Friday afternoon.

A motorist saw Blacks, Mexican-Americans and Anglo boys wrestling and brandishing what appeared to be guns, Sheriff Cantrell said.

The boys had picked up pieces of a torn up truck tire. Rather than passengers on a Greyhound bus, they were San Angelo football players on a school bus, Cantrell said. Big Spring sophomores had defeated the San Angelo team earlier Thursday night, 28-22.

Highway Patrolmen were dispatched to the scene in addition to Sheriff Cantrell.

McCloud Named On Judge Panel

HOUSTON (AP) — The State Bar of Texas Judicial Section wound up its meeting here Friday with the election of officers and the decision to hold its 1973 conference in Amarillo.

James F. McCarthy of Dallas was elected chairman of the group. Judge James G. Denton of Austin was named vice chairman and Judge Paul W. Nye of Corpus Christi secretary-treasurer.

BSHS Tests Coming Up For Fresh, Sophomores

Freshmen and sophomores will be taking tests in the auditorium, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The guidance department will administer the tests. Tuesday and Wednesday, the freshmen will take the Otis Mental Ability test and the Iowa tests of education ability development. Thursday, sophomores will take the differential aptitude tests.

During both days, fourth and fifth periods will remain the same. Students will report to their first period class, where they will be shifted to the auditorium. All students who will take the tests should bring a pair of No. 2 pencils, already sharpened, each day.

Mr. E. Y. Buckner, sponsor for the Electrical Appliance Club, has announced that the group had elected its officers, who are Fred Olivas, president; Bill Ramey, vice-president; Doug Smith, secretary; Treasure: Ruby Rubio, sergeant-at-arms; Elroy Hernandez, reporter; and Wendell Dodson, parliamentarian.

The Astronomy Club has announced plans for a field trip to the Odessa meteor crater. The club also set the dates for its next two-star parties. They are: Monday, leaving the planetarium for Center Point at 7:45 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 7, leaving the planetarium at 5 a.m. and returning about 6:30 a.m. All club members who plan to attend either star party are reminded that they need to pick up a yellow permission slip from Mr. Gary A. Carlson, club sponsor.

The Court Jesters and Thespians will have their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, after school in Room 121.

All students interested in drama are invited to attend. Mrs. Georgia Martin is the sponsor for the group.

The Forensics Department will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday after school in Room 121. The debate team will meet immediately following the meeting. Miss Libby

SANDS Diane Bowlin Is Sweetheart Of FFA Club

By ANITA JONES
Diane Bowlin was crowned Future Farmers of America chapter sweetheart following the contest held last Tuesday.

Her escort was Kenneth Schulke. First runner up was Mary Kay Hunt escorted by Buddy Dyer. Second runner up was Cindy McDonald escorted by David Nichols. Officers and greenhand members were introduced.

The FFA had a salad supper for the mothers with a program including the initiation of new officers. Each member brought a salad. Plans were made for a trip to Six Flags.

School pictures were distributed Tuesday. There were

Karen Hughes Is Editor Of Paper

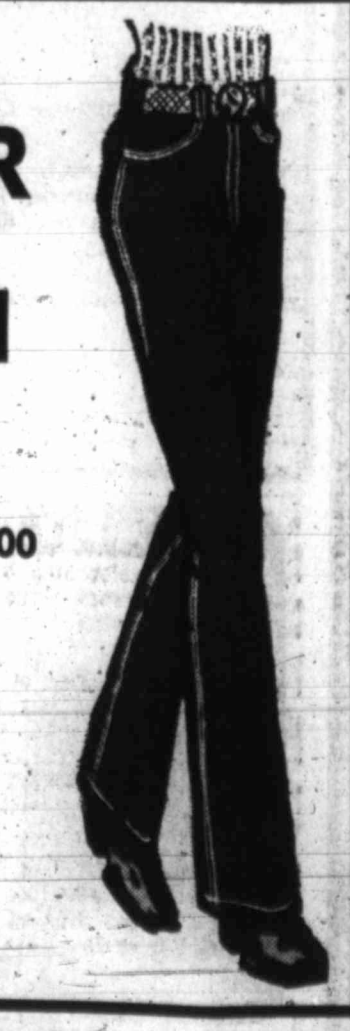
ABILENE — Miss Karen Hughes, a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, is editor of the school newspaper, "The Optimist," at Abilene Christian College. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, is a senior communication major and a member of the Omega Rho Alpha and Alpha Chi women's social clubs. She has been named to the dean's honor roll four semesters.

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DEAR A...
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He Could Fool

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ted and I have been dating for about three months, and he is perfect for me in every way, except one.

I love cats, and Ted hates them. When he first started coming here, he asked me to please keep Snowball in the other room because he detested cats. (He wasn't allergic to them, he just didn't like cats.) Snowball is like a member of the family, but to please Ted, I locked her in the other room when he came over.

Well, last Sunday, Ted stopped by unexpectedly, and Snowball was loose. When he saw her, he put out his hand in a friendly gesture, and said, "Here kitty, kitty, kitty." Then he gave out with some very authentic "Meows!" I nearly collapsed.

Snowball went right to him and affectionately nuzzled up to his leg and started purring. Then Ted sat down, and Snowball hopped up into his lap while he stroked her fur and spoke gently to her.

When it came time for Ted to leave, he couldn't get Snowball off his lap.

I said, "I thought you hated cats?"

He replied, "I can't stand them!"

Now, Abby, if Ted is so good at covering up his true feelings that he can fool a cat, wouldn't you say he could fool a person, too?

DEAR GIRL: CAT-egorically!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is in more trouble than anybody you ever heard from. And it's all over something my mom thinks I did, but I really didn't.

Here's what happened: I keep a diary and I have been putting a lot of stuff in it that isn't true because I have this real snooty girl friend who comes over here and sneaks looks in my diary every chance she gets. So all that stuff is

believe.

Well, Mom got hold of my diary and read it, and all you know-what-broke loose. She told me that if Jeff — he's the kid I go with — ever comes around again she will have him "arrested!"

Abby, I tried to tell my mother that we didn't do any

of those things I wrote about in my diary, but she said that being a liar is as bad as being a tramp, and now she couldn't believe a word I said.

I begged and pleaded, but she wouldn't listen. Please help me! What am I going to do?

GROUNDED UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DEAR GROUNDED: Quit begging and whining — that's babyish. From now on, try to behave in your most mature manner and I'll bet your mom reconsiders and lets you off. (P.S. Shame on your mom for snooping in your diary. Your girl friend is not quite grown up yet... but what's your mom's excuse?)

DEAR ABBY: I have been a papergirl for almost two years, and the other day I jokingly remarked about how few tips I got from people on my route. I was told, "Why should you get any tips? All you do is deliver papers!" (She was serious, too.)

So, all I do is deliver papers? If it were only that simple! Being a carrier is more than that.

Delivering newspapers is... getting up at 6 a.m. on Sunday morning to do the papers, and finding a foot of new snow... mother asking you to stay with their kids "for a minute" — and coming back an hour later... collecting in July and getting a nice sunburn. (No carrier ever tans.)

knocking on a door until your knuckles are raw, waiting for 10 minutes, and finding out they don't have any money... wearing three of everything in below zero weather, and then getting your nose frosted.

...having the newspapers come at 3 p.m. on a hot day when you want to go swimming, and at 1:30 p.m. the next day, when it's raining.

All in all, I've been mauled by dogs, clawed by cats, and

Depending on the season, I've been pelted with snowballs, rocks and mud. Yes, all I do is deliver papers. Sign me...

KNOWS WHY

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69796, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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OUR REG. 4.99

men's long sleeve nylon knit shirts

100% nylon knit shirts. Completely washable matching buttons. Sizes S to XL.



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OUR REG. 1.99 EA.

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Our reg. 1.99 ea.

made of polyester and cotton. Assorted prints and solid colors. Also available in knit shirts. Sizes 4-7.



3.00

infants' hooded pram suits

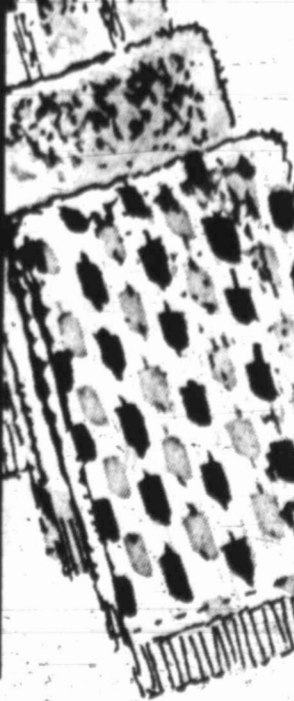
Our reg. 3.99. Nylon or acrylic suits with pile trim hood, covered mittens and feet and zipper front. Blue, pink or maize. Sizes 0 to 9 to 18 months.



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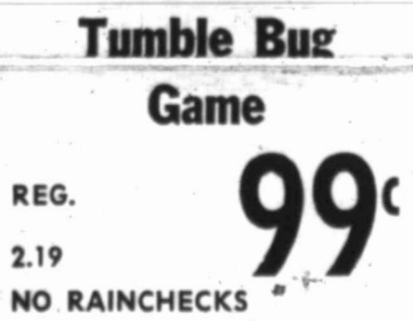
sweater dryer

Our reg. 1.49. Gives fastest, undistorted top and bottom drying.



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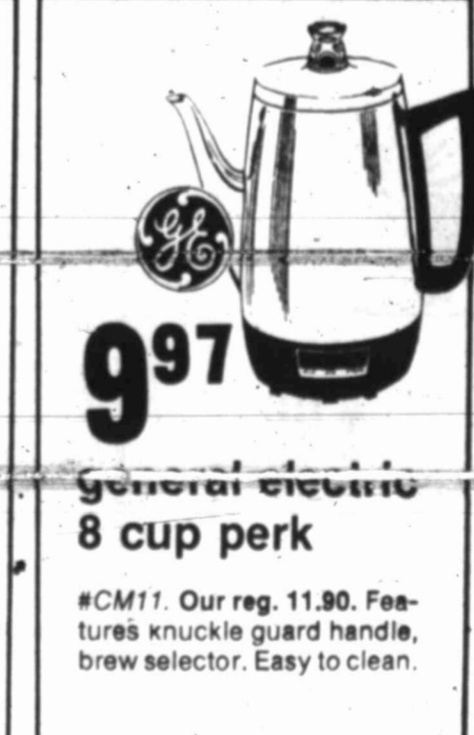
18.87
regina electric broom

Our reg. 23.87. Has easy to clean dirt cup.



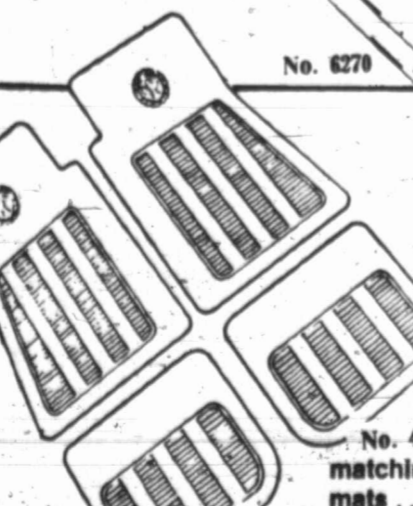
9.97
general electric 8 cup perk

Our reg. 11.90. Features knuckle guard handle, brew selector. Easy to clean.



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Our reg. 4.48. Full front mats with clean modern design. Color styled to new cars.

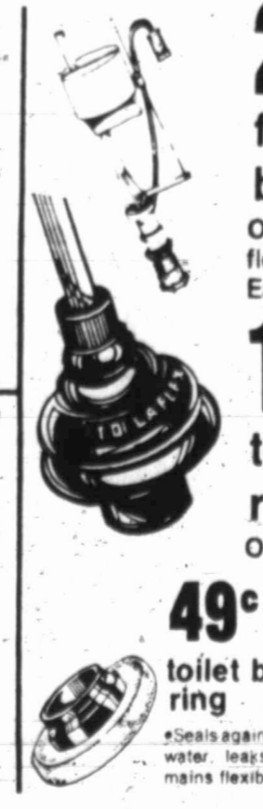


2.97

swinger mini car twin front mats

Our reg. 3.99. Fits American and foreign cars. 5 colors.

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Our reg. 3.39. Needs no float, rod or refill tube. Easy to install.

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Howard County Junior College

Big Spring, Texas

You may or may not become a Rembrandt, Titian, or a Winslow Homer, but — if you possess intelligence, an open mind, normal eyesight, a lot of sincere interest, plus an equal amount of perseverance, you can acquire an art skill — in a reasonable amount of time, to produce very acceptable works of art.

Howard County Junior College Art Department short courses. The price is right, the teacher isn't an ole manny and the fellowship is great!!! You can't ask any more of a \$18.00 bill. So — watch for these art courses coming to our campus soon:

Oil Painting — Monday, October 2, 1972, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

How to mix colors and set your palette, Drawing and Transferring drawings, Painting a still life, painting a landscape, How to clean and varnish painting. A touch abstract.

Pen & Ink — Monday, October 2, 1972, 9:00-11:00 a.m. in room 102. This is a morning class, so you can create while the kiddies are in school and Dad's at work. This one covers ink techniques. It's character, methods of study, materials, where and how to work, line, tone, light and shadow, building the picture, mixed media, and brush work.

Copper enameling — Tuesday, October 3, 1972, 9:00-11:00 a.m. (Morning class) in room PA 102. This course covers enameling on copper, jewelry, stabiles, and firing.

Elementary Ceramics: Wednesday, October 4, 1972, 9:00-11:00 a.m. (Morning class) in room PA 102. The class will stress hand built pottery, many quickie lessons, pendants from clay, mixing glass and clay, using glazes coil, slab, pinch and form methods — A demonstration on throwing technique and firing.

Papier Mache — Thursday, October 5, 1972, 9:00-11:00 a.m. (Morning Class) in room PA 102. This class will stress response — Board Art, Wall hangings, lapel pins, kitchen items, papier mache fruit, and many other items from which the student may select.

Water Coloring — Starts on November 6, 1972. Monday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room PA 102. This class covers water color step by step, brush exercises, skies and clouds, washes, landscape, still life, composition, color, shape and form.

Christmas Felt — Just in time for thoughtful handmade gifts. This class begins on November 9, 1972, on a Thursday morning from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Many projects can be adapted for year around use, switch plate covers, wall hangings, tree trims and many projects you may choose from too numerous to list.

We'll be looking for you on all the above dates, come, relax and learn with us. Instructor for all courses in art will be Rhea Haxton. Any questions call Rhea at home 267-5184 or Dr. Hays' office at the college 267-6311.

Hwy. 87 S. & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS; CLOSED SUNDAY



Indignate Packers To Host Dallas

week's passage may have soothed the Green Bay Packers' indignation, but their infirm will need more convalescence than the Dallas Cowboys will allow.

The Packers will take a 1-1 record which they insist should be 2-0 against the unbeaten, defending National Football League champions at County Stadium Sunday (2 p.m. EDT). And unless their patchwork lineup performs above most expectations, their chances for a 1-2 mark seem excellent.

Green Bay's defense held opponents without a touchdown for 11 consecutive quarters, counting the final preseason game until the Oakland Raiders, aided by 34-yard pass interference penalty which put the ball a yard from the goal, pushed across the winning score last weekend.

The interference call, and the ruling that MacArthur Lane had fumbled, rather than muffed, a pitchout three yards from the Oakland end zone had the Packers seething all week. They claim Lane never had control of the football, and that therefore the 104-yard runback by the Raiders' Jack Tatum should not count.

But it did count, and will—despite the midweek comment by Mark Duncan, NFL personnel director, that films supported the Packers' claim Lane never had possession. The score remains, as do effects of the physical battering the Raiders inflicted.

Of the six offensive linemen, including tight end Rich McGeorge, who started against Oakland, only guard Malcolm Snider may open at the same position this week.

Coach Dan Devine would like to shift Gale Gillingham back from defensive line to guard, but Gillingham has a bad knee. And with tackle Francis Peay (knee) and center Ken Bowman (shoulder) also hurting, the Packers practiced this week with a line of center Cal Withrow, Snider and Himes at guard and Bill Hayhoe and rookie Kevin Hunt at tackle.

The Packers' running game is set with John Brockington recovered from a neck injury and Lane from a bout with flu, but the passing attack is sure to miss McGeorge, the team's leading receiver with five catches.

Quarterback Scott Hunter missed virtually the entire week with a back injury. If Hunter can't play—or does but is reinjured—the signal calling will fall to rookie Jerry Tagge, himself just recovered from a leg bruise suffered Aug. 27.

The only other quarterback on the roster, Frank Patrick, is out with a shoulder injury.

Steve Lamb ran 67 yards on that initial play and Austin came right back with its safety. A punt was fumbled into the Southern end zone to give the Kangaroos their only points.



IT HURTS TO LOSE — It even hurts cheerleaders to lose. Tearful Stanton cheerleader Twila Stallings (right) is consoled by a Stanton bandmember and a member of the Pep Squad after the Buffaloes were defeated by Rankin, 3-0, Friday night.

Southern State Dumps Austin

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Southern Arkansas State College scored on its first play here Saturday and rolled to a 44-2 victory over Austin College in a game that featured four safeties.

Steve Lamb ran 67 yards on that initial play and Austin came right back with its safety. A punt was fumbled into the Southern end zone to give the Kangaroos their only points.

Tigers Romp Past Milwaukee, 13-4

DETROIT (AP) — Exploding for six runs in the first inning, the Detroit Tigers went on to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 13-4 Saturday and keep their American League Eastern Division championship hopes alive.

Yankees from the division race and left only the Tigers and Red Sox in contention.

Detroit's Joe Coleman gained first run in the second inning on a walk to John Briggs, plus singles by Mike Ferraro and Rick Auerbach. George Scott slammed his 20th home run, a solo shot in the sixth.

The Tigers added a run in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Yaz Sparks Boston Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hot-hitting Carl Yastrzemski drove in two runs with a single and a home run Saturday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 American League victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph kept Boston 1 1/2 games ahead of Detroit in the AL East race. Both teams have four games remaining, including three against each other beginning Monday at Detroit.

The Brewers tallied their 13th loss in 20 decisions.

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JONES BREAKS LOOSE

Fullback Larry Jones (40) of the Stanton Buffaloes breaks loose for a 41-yard gain during action in the Stanton-Rankin football game Friday night. Jones carried for 92 yards in the contest which was won by Rankin, 3-0. Attempting to block for Jones is quarterback Rick Wilson (12).

HIGH SCHOOL GRID RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Class 4A	Mount Pleasant 35, Pittsburg 0	Rio Grande City 35, Hebbronville 6
Class 3A	Plainview 35, Amarillo High 15	San Diego 27, Cotulla 6
Class 2A	Amarillo Tascosa 19, Lubbock Coronado 0	Zapata 42, San Isidro 0
Class 1A	Austin McCallum 13, Victoria Straman 7	La Jara 38, Monterey, Mexico 0
Class 4B	Apple Pass 22, San Antonio Burbank 16	Bloomington 26, Goldi 0
Class 3B	San Antonio Roosevelt 19, San Antonio Churchill 16	Premont 25, Orange Grove 0
Class 2B	San Antonio Leg 6, Seguin 0	Kennedy 14, Luling 0
Class 1B	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Corrigo Springs 21, Laredo United 9
Class 4C	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Rio Hondo 62, Brownsville St. Joseph's 0
Class 3C	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	George West 15, Fairburn 7
Class 2C	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Hondo 28, San Antonio St. Gerard's 0
Class 1C	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Childress 62, Wellington 0
Class 4D	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Seagraves 43, Farwell 12
Class 3D	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Spoorman 20, Stinnett 13
Class 2D	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Portales 10, Slates 14
Class 1D	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Jacksboro 65, Stamford 6
Class 4E	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Henrietta 26, Bridgeport 0
Class 3E	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Yoakum 18, Potts 14
Class 2E	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Vanderbilt Industrial 6, Woodboro 6
Class 1E	San Antonio Harlandale 28, San Antonio Cleburne 24	Yorktown 47, Peltus 22

BS Netters Take Odessa Matches

ODESSA — "We had a few problems," said Big Spring High School tennis coach Novice Kniffen after the Steer netters had beaten Odessa High and Permian High tennis teams Saturday.

One of the problems that the Steer netters had was the absence of Randy Mattingly in the boys' singles competition with Permian. Mattingly-arrived too late to compete in singles; however, he did team with Tommy Davinport in the boys' doubles play.

Against Permian, the Big Spring boys captured five matches while losing six. Led by Judy Jordan, Susie Williams and Ann Coton, the Big Spring girls took seven matches to only four by Permian.

The boys still had problems in singles with Odessa High. Big Spring won five matches and lost seven. Again, the girls came through to handily defeat their Odessa counterparts, seven matches to two.

All in all, Big Spring won 24 matches and lost 19. Mattingly lost his only singles match of the day. He was defeated by Odessa's Dugie Smith, 6-2 and 6-3. The Mattingly-Davinport combination took a win over the Odessa team of Jimmy Bickham and David Delaney, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4.

Against Odessa, Miss Jordan defeated Mamie Bevers, 6-1 and 6-0 and Susie Williams blitzed Lee Ann Salmon, 6-2 and 6-2. Big Spring's Susie Williams lost her singles' matches to both Permian and Odessa opponents.

TENNIS RESULTS
Boys' Singles: Joe Flory (Permian) def. Tommy Davinport (Big Spring), 6-3 and 6-4; Bill Manning (Permian) def. Gerry Christich (Big Spring), 6-2 and 6-3; Gilman (Permian) def. Bruce Christich (Big Spring), 6-4 and 6-1; Bob Wyrland (Permian), 2-6, 7-6 and 7-6; Tony Mann (Permian), 6-1 and 6-2; Hays Stripping (Big Spring) def. Jeff Wright (Permian), 6-2 and 6-1; Dugie Smith (Big Spring), 6-0 and 6-3; Mattingly-Davinport (Big Spring) def. Bickham-Delaney (Odessa), 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4; Christich (Big Spring) def. Stevens-Redman (Odessa), 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2.

BOWLING

PIN POPPERS
RESULTS: Over's Phor over Turens, 4-0; Team 14 over Bob Brock Ford, 4-0; Miss Royale over R.B.C. Const., 3-1; Team 10 over W.B. Pollock, 3-1; Team 4 over Team 6, 3-1; Team 3 over Team 2, 3-1; Anderson Dirt Const. & Prot. Phor, 2-2.

STANDINGS
R.C. Const., 13-7; Team No. 5, 7-7; Prof. Phor, 12-8; Bob Brock Ford, 11-9; Team 10 over W.B. Pollock, 10-10; Team 3, 9-11; Carvers, 9-11; Turens, 9-11; Team 11, 8-12; Team 6, 7-13; Anderson Dirt Const. & Prot. Phor, 7-13.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
Poller's Chevrolet over Jones Construction 4-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Cadden Oil, 3-1; Calver's Buick over Jack Lewis Buick, 3-1; Dist. Co. over Gode Fino Service 3-1; Barber Glass Mirror 1-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken 8-4; Jones Construction Co. 8-4; Colorado Oil Co. 8-4; High single game Richard Szamanski 229; high total series Neil Hutchings 106; team high game Coors Dist. Co. 106; team high series Smith & Coleman 384.

TEAM STANDINGS
Texas Highway Engineers 12-4; Smith & Coleman Oil Co. 11-5; Poller's Chevrolet Co. 10-4; Jack Lewis Buick Co. 9-7; Cadden Oil & Carpet Mills 8-4; Kentucky Fried Chicken 8-4; Jones Construction Co. 8-4; Colorado Oil Co. 8-4; Coors Dist. Co. 7-9; Gode Fino Service 6-10; Caldwell Electric Co. 5-11; Smith Pumph & Sewing 4-12; Casual Shoppe 3; Jack Hopper Auto 1; Barber Glass Mirror 1; Schultz 1; Cinema 1.

LADIES' CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE
Sudan Well Service 7; Casual Shoppe 3; Jack Hopper Auto 1; Barber Glass Mirror 1; Schultz 1; Cinema 1.

BLUE MONDAY BOWLING LEAGUE
RESULTS: Dr. Pepper & Ted Ferry 1-1; Hester, C.J.T. 1; A. K. Guthrie 1-1; Westing 1; 1st Mart. 2; Knights 1; 2nd Mart. 2; 3rd Mart. 2; 4th Mart. 2; 5th Mart. 2; 6th Mart. 2; 7th Mart. 2; 8th Mart. 2; 9th Mart. 2; 10th Mart. 2; 11th Mart. 2; 12th Mart. 2.

Boys' Doubles
Flory-Manning (Permian) def. Mattingly-Davinport (Big Spring), 6-3 and 7-5; Christich (Big Spring) def. Gilman-Wyrland (Permian), 6-3 and 7-5; Mann-Fielder (Big Spring) def. Dickerson-Wright (Permian), 6-1 and 6-1; Mattingly-Davinport (Big Spring) def. Bickham-Delaney (Odessa), 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4; Christich (Big Spring) def. Stevens-Redman (Odessa), 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2.

Girls' Singles
Loretta Young (Permian) def. Sandy Williams (Big Spring), 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3; Judy Jordan (Big Spring) def. Ann Friday (Permian), 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2; Susie Williams (Big Spring) def. Judy Muxworthy (Permian), 6-3 and 6-2; Sandy White (Permian) def. Linda Little (Big Spring), 6-2 and 6-1; Ann Coton (Big Spring) def. Cindy Myward (Permian), 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3; Jo Thompson (Permian) def. Chris Moxie (Big Spring), 6-3 and 6-1; Dori Crocker (Big Spring) def. Swann (Permian), 6-2 and 6-1; Linda Warr (Big Spring) def. Tania Adams (Permian), 6-3 and 6-1; Vicki Murray (Big Spring) def. Karen Duncan (Permian), 6-2 and 6-1; Jo Thompson (Permian) def. Chris Moxie (Big Spring), 6-3 and 6-1; Dori Crocker (Big Spring) def. Swann (Permian), 6-2 and 6-1; Linda Warr (Big Spring) def. Tania Adams (Permian), 6-3 and 6-1; Vicki Murray (Big Spring) def. Karen Duncan (Permian), 6-2 and 6-1.

Girls' Doubles
Young-Friday (Permian) def. Sandy Williams-Jordan (Big Spring), 6-3 and 6-4; Coton (Big Spring) def. Muxworthy-White, 5-7; Smith-Beyers (Odessa) def. Sandy Williams-Jordan (Big Spring), 6-3 and 6-2; Susie Williams-Little (Big Spring) def. Redding-Salmon (Odessa), 6-2 and 6-1; Vicki Murray (Big Spring) def. Lora-Franklin (Odessa), 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

Attention Ranchers and Pet Owners!

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Boston	W	L	Pct.	GB
84	67	506	—	
Detroit	83	69	546	1 1/2
New York	78	71	527	4
Baltimore	78	73	517	6
Cleveland	69	82	454	15
Milwaukee	62	90	408	21 1/2
WEST				
Oakland	90	61	596	—
Chicago	85	65	567	5
Minnesota	75	74	509	14
Kansas City	75	75	500	14 1/2
California	66	84	434	23 1/2
Texas	62	99	384	28
SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
Boston 3, Baltimore 0	New York 2, Detroit 0	Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 4	Minnesota 1, Philadelphia 1	Chicago 5, Texas 3
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
All Times EDT				
Cleveland Perry 2-16 and Dunning 54 of New York Peterson 17-14 and Gardner 6-4 3 games, 1 p.m.	Boston McClothen 8-4 at Baltimore	Cuebler 12-2, 2 p.m.	Oakland Holtzman 18-11 at Kansas City	Murphy 4-2, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago Wood 24-15 at Texas Boston 7-10, 2:30 p.m.	Milwaukee Porone 13-12 at Detroit	Hiller 1-2, 2:15 p.m.	Philadelphia Reynolds 2-14 at Montreal	McAnally 5-15, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia Reynolds 2-14 at Montreal	McAnally 5-15, 2:15 p.m.	Los Angeles Row 2-1 at Cincinnati	Gulfeit 8-10, 2:15 p.m.	Houston Wilson 15-9 at San Diego
Caldwell 7-10, 4 p.m.	Austin Stone 6-10 at San Francisco	McDowell 5-8, 4 p.m.		

nat-rom \$1.50

Owls, 'Jackets Deadlock

McAshan's Passes Lift Tech To 36-36 Tie

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie McAshan's fifth touchdown pass of the day and his two-point conversion toss with 17 seconds remaining, giving the Owls a 36-36 tie.

Cobb Wins In PP&K

Wade Cobb took first place honors in the 13-year-old division of the annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition which was conducted Saturday morning on the practice field adjacent to Memorial Stadium.

The winners of the local competition will compete in Lubbock at a later date. The elimination process will continue until a single winner will represent the Dallas Cowboys in the finals to be held at the Super Bowl in Los Angeles.

The other winners included Steve Tipton (12-year-olds), Ricky Myers (11-year-olds) and Blake Rosson (8-year-olds).

The Punt, Pass & Kick competition is sponsored by Bob Brock Ford.

PUNT, PASS & KICK RESULTS	
(All winners are from Big Spring unless otherwise indicated)	
13-Year-Olds	
1. Wade Cobb	2. John Wrinkle
3. Mike Thompson	
12-Year-Olds	
1. Steve Tipton	2. Dan Robinson
3. Kent Rice	
11-Year-Olds	
1. Ricky Myers	2. Billy Roy Avondale
3. Randy Crook	
10-Year-Olds	
1. Billy O'Dell	2. John Mike Workman
3. Lance Shillingburg	
9-Year-Olds	
1. Phillip Ritchey	2. Cliff Sells
3. Dennis Martin, Ackerly	
8-Year-Olds	
1. Blake Rosson	2. Doug Marwitz
3. Wesley Beuchamp	

McAshan connected with Jim Owens on a 11-yard pass for pass interference in the end zone.

McAshan then passed to Owens for the two-point conversion, ending a final scoring drive that had covered 61 yards in only seven plays.

Rice, a 13-point underdog, appeared to have locked up a victory when Mark Williams kicked a 47-yard field goal with 6:43 remaining.

Georgia Tech intercepted three of Gadd's passes, three by Randy Rhion, and Rice responded by picking off five McAshan passes.

McAshan connected on 23 of 38 for 374 yards and set two school records. His five touchdown passes were the best in a game at Tech and they lifted his career total to 24, eclipsing by three the school standard held by Frank Broyles, the current Arkansas coach.

Immediately after Williams field goal gave Rice a 36-28 advantage, McAshan pitched the Jackets into scoring position with three passes for 50 yards but that drive ended at Rice five when Henley intercepted.

RICE VS. TECH	
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	47-25
Passing yards	153
Return yards	54-121
Poses	24
Punts	13-28-4
Fumbles-lost	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-34

'Huskers Romp, 49-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Johnny Rodgers danced for two touchdowns and Gary Dixon scored three times on short runs as seventh-ranked Nebraska crushed Minnesota 49-0 Saturday.

Although Dixon scored on runs of four, two, and six yards and All-American Rich Glover led a stingy defense, it was Rodgers who stood out as Nebraska won its eighth straight from the Gophers to run its season record to 3-1 and leave Minnesota winless after three games.

Rodgers scored again in the third period on a two-yard run to become Nebraska's all-time leading touchdown-maker with 35 and caught seven passes for 127 yards to set a Big Eight career record for receiving yardage, 2,070.

The combination of Dave Humm throwing and Rodgers receiving led the Huskers to a 28-0 lead at the half. The points came on Dixon's three runs and an eight-yard Humm pass to Dave Gaylor to end a lengthy scoring drive.

Shuttlesworth bulldozed his way for a third period touchdown in a twisting, turning run which brought a Memorial Stadium record crowd of 76,217 to its feet roaring when he spun and trotted backwards the last five yards into the end zone.

Shuttlesworth stopped virtually untouched off right tackle for a 21-yard touchdown six plays after the Wolverines got the ball for the first time at their 49-yard line.

He also scored a pair of touchdowns on three-yard runs, once in the third quarter to climax a 65-yard drive, and again in the final period.

Just 41 seconds after Shuttlesworth's first-quarter touchdown, teammate Randy Logan intercepted a Mike Walker pass and scored on a 32-yard return.

Anderson's 99-yard interception return and Bruce Henley's 52-yard punt return.

McAshan hurried touchdown passes of 22 and 55 yards to Jim Robinson, a 25-yarder to Owens, and a one-yarder to Tom Lang, accounting for all of the Jackets' touchdowns.

Bruce Gadd hurried a pair of touchdowns passes for Rice, five yards to Joe Buck, and 28 yards to Carl Swierc, who made a remarkable diving catch at the goal line.

The Owls gained momentum when Swierc made his diving catch with 2:25 left in the half, cutting Tech's lead to 21-16.

Rice had scored on a safety midway through the second quarter on a gift from Tech punter Bob Johnson who fled to his end zone to retrieve Richard Smith's errant snap that carried 41 yards. With a brisk breeze blowing in his face, Johnson elected to give Rice the two points rather than possibly setting up a touchdown with a poor punt.

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ROBERTO HAS 3,000 — Roberto Clemente, veteran Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, became the 11th player in major league history to collect 3,000 base hits in a career. Clemente, who has spent his entire major league career with the Pirates got number 3,000 against the New York Mets in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Clemente Has 3,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente became the 11th man in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits for a career Saturday when he lashed a double in the fourth inning of the Pirates' game against the New York Mets.

Other members of the Pirates' club who have reached 3,000 hits are: Stan Musial, Tyis Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie, Paul Waner and Cap Anson. All are in the Hall of Fame.

The all-time leader is Cobb with 4,191 — the only man ever to reach 4,000 hits.

Clemente is the third Pirate to make it. Wagner and Waner.

Clemente was awarded the baseball.

Only two other active players, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves and Willie Mays of the New York Mets, have achieved the 3,000 hit plateau.

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WHA APPARENTLY HERE TO STAY

New Kid On Block

NEW YORK (AP) — A summer of frantic checkbook warring is over and the new kid on hockey's big league block appears to be here to stay.

The Islanders paid \$6 million to the NHL for their franchise. The Rangers are in demerit for territorial rights. That \$11 million bought a franchise and 21 players at the NHL's June expansion draft. Eight of the 21 players Torrey drafted, however, have signed with the rival league, leaving the Islanders' GM in a rather unpleasant circumstance.

One of the Islanders' jumpers was Garry Peters, who signed with Wood's WHA Raiders. Torrey is suing to get Peters back.

The WHA obviously doesn't think Torrey will win. The new league was careful to have all ex-NHL players report on Oct. 1, the date their old contracts run out. Also, the WHA approached only players with one-year contracts.

"We may lose some battles along the way," said a WHA spokesman, "but I think we've already won the war. Our players have all signed long-term contracts. It's just a question of time as to when we can use them."

Some 60 players who performed in the NHL last year have signed WHA contracts for 1972. "That's about 25 more than we expected," a WHA executive said.

The key to most of the suits is the controversial reserve clause, a routine part of every NHL contract. The clause, the NHL claims, binds a player to his team for an option year beyond the current term of the contract.

"That clause," argues Dick Wood, president of the WHA's New York franchise, "isn't worth the paper it's written on. I'm confident the courts will rule against it."

Wood and Bill Torrey, general manager of the New York Islanders, an NHL expansion franchise, expect to find out just how valid that clause is in court.

Ironically, some of the money the Rangers will use to pay off those fancy salaries will come from rent paid by the WHA Raiders, who will play 39 home games at Madison Square Garden.

New York lost only one player in the summer of defections. Dorey, acquired last February from Toronto and injured in his first game with the Rangers. Dorey played less than half a game in the four months he was with the Rangers and jumped to New England of the WHA over the summer.

Other teams weren't as fortunate. Vancouver's NHL training camp roster listed 13 players who had signed WHA contracts. Seven regulars from California's Golden Seals jumped to the new league. Detroit lost Al Smith and Joe Daley—the two goalkeepers who shared the Red Wing netting last season.

Sanderson and McKenzie jumped from the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins to Philadelphia. Cheevers went to Cleveland and popular Ted Green left Boston for New England.

The defections of Green and McKenzie didn't jolt the Bruins as much as those of Cheevers and Sanderson. Boston went to court to battle for their goalie and center.

Boston's situation was further complicated by the selection of Ed Johnston, who teamed with Cheevers in goal, to play for Team Canada in his series against Sweden. The Bruins' goalie, Dan Bouchard, was picked by Atlanta in the expansion draft, leaving Boston with very little in the way of netminders for training camp.

Toronto's goaltending situation also is a problem. Bernie Parent jumped to Philadelphia of the WHA, leaving 43-year-old Jacques Plante as the lone experienced netminder.

Some NHL executives believe the WHA won't last and that the jumpers will be back on their old teams eventually.

"The NHL has been in business for 50 years and is as solid as the rock of Gibraltar," said Cliff Fletcher, general manager of the expansion Atlanta Flames. "They're stealing away players with money, but what about a year from now?"

The WHA has grabbed some good non-players from the NHL, too, including several officials, and coaches around the WHA include former NHL star Maurice Richard at Quebec, Camille Henry at New York, Hull at Winnipeg, McKenzie at Philadelphia, Marcel Pronovost with Chicago and Bill Harris with Ottawa.

The WHA will line up with two six-team divisions. New York, New England, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Quebec and Ottawa will form the East. Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Alberta, Los Angeles and Houston are in the West.

In the NHL, the New York Islanders have been added to the East Division, joining the New York Rangers, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Vancouver and Detroit. Atlanta is in the West with Chicago, St. Louis, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, California and Los Angeles.

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (400 of bats) — Carew, Min. .317; D. Allen, Chi. .308; C. May, Chi. .306.
Runs — Murcer, N.Y. 99; Rudi, Oak. 83.
Hits — D. Allen, Chi. 113; Mayberry, K.C. 100.
1B's — Odom, Oak. 144; 2B's — 750.
Strikeouts — N. Ryan, Cal. 302; Lolich, Det. 222.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 of bats) — B. Williams, Chi. .323; Cedeno, Min. .285.
Runs — Morgan, Cin. 130; Wynn, Mt. 118.
Rudi, Min. 122.
1B's — Rose, Cin. 192; Brock, St. L. 189.
Trippes — Bowa, Phi. 13; Rose, Cin. 52; 3B's — Brock, St. L. 46; Morgan, Cin. 145; 2B's — Bloss, Phi. 19-7, 731.
Strikeouts — Carlton, Phil. 303; Seaver, N.Y. 241.

Sweetwater Nips Goliad Mavs, 6-0

Sweetwater scored one time and held off Goliad to take a 6-0 win Thursday. Goliad had a 43-yard touchdown called back due to a penalty and fumbled once on the Sweetwater two-yard line to kill another drive.

Singled out for fine performances in the contest were quarterback Bubba Stripling, fullback Weasel Withrow, running back Tommy Churchwell and linebacker Rutino Corrallez.

Goliad will meet Lamar at 6 p.m. October 5.

Roberto Fires Buc Rally; Mets Fall

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente's 3,000th career base hit, a leadoff double in the fourth inning, touched off a three-run Pittsburgh rally that moved the Pirates to a 3-0 National League baseball victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

The game was halted after Clemente's ringing double, and he was presented with the baseball as the crowd at Three Rivers Stadium gave him a standing ovation. He became the 11th man in major league history to reach 3,000 hits.

Pitcher Jon Matlack walked Riche Zisk after Clemente's hit, and Manny Sanguillen singled to score Clemente. Then Jack Hernandez drilled a triple to right center to drive in Zisk and Sanguillen.

Morrall Wins Hunter Rifle

Jess Morrall won the Hunter Rifle competition in the Western Sportsman Club shoot Sept. 24. Horace Reagen took second place in the class with Harry Sawyer finishing third.

In the Rim-Fire Pistol competition, Harold Bull was the first-place finisher. Smoky Rigdon and V. Kemper finished second and third respectively.

Bull also won the Center-Fire Pistol competition with Kemper taking second. Third was won by C. J. McCann.

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Dear I explain v treatment but the. — Mrs. C. Syncope that cov severe li. There. I rather husband' plained' some stu specific easy. Some. culation possibility on the si. Example, is wise, which c subtle bu Anemia blood test. But the some obs of the c neck, w brain. St is heart with the hea t r o c a r necessary. Sensitive body." a neck, also syncope. be intertid body' This can with th things as turning th lar way. Natural quite va whether i heart blo. When i causes pr one, more may be r possible n. I hope t this d your husb. necessary person g examinati itself ade examinatio Mrs. B.N. The pat liquid die the exami should be i to and t exam in thoroughly This prep to X-ray colon as protoscopic. Dear Dr the letter hippies ans behind. The imp hippies don unsanitary wonder wh classify as are people there must age, race, B.H. If your hippies are bugs, I a argue the t are clean o. Call them if that will The term portan. Ce Sex habit living in from group to city — bearing on lice as well of lice. I'm not r the exact d I am conc creating nu young peop trouble w Druggists, others conf How to g LEG. NOTIC Upon the mission of the sealed bids w 2 p.m., Monday, office of the Box 391, Big sole of one machine with a photo holders, public in the end read on time. Bids will mitted to the c o n s i d e r e d formation com for. SIGNED: WADE CHO ATTEST: ROBERT City Secre LEG. NOTIC The City of 391, Big Spring Manager, City g.m., Tuesday, Proposals for a and life insur phoresis. Seve Office of the Proposals will i tabulated and Commission thereafter. To rejoiner on a RENEWED. WADE CHO TIME: ROBERT City Secre LEG. 1



Lightheadedness

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson, Will you explain what syncope is and the treatment? My husband has it, but the doctor didn't explain. — Mrs. G.D.

Syncope is a technical term that covers either fainting or severe lightheadedness.

There are many causes, and I rather suspect that your husband's doctor hasn't "explained" it because it can take some study to track down the specific cause. It isn't always easy.

Some interference in circulation to the brain is one possibility, but even that doesn't pin the specific cause down. For example, in an older person it is wise to suspect anemia, which can result from some subtle but continuing blood loss. Anemia will be shown by a blood test, of course.

But then again there may be some obstruction or narrowing of the carotid arteries in the neck, which carry blood to the brain. Still another possibility is heart block, or interference with the rhythm and rate of the heart beat. An electrocardiogram would be necessary to determine that.

Sensitivity of the "carotid body," a special tissue in the neck, also can be a factor in syncope. That is, circulation can be interfered with if the "carotid body" is upset by pressure. This can happen in individuals with that problem, by such things as a snug collar or even turning the head in a particular way.

Naturally treatment can be quite varied, depending on whether the trouble is anemia, heart block, artery trouble.

When none of the likelier causes proves to be the right one, more detailed examination may be required to track down possible neurological disorders.

I hope by the time you read this the doctor has pinpointed your husband's trouble, though.

necessary preparation for a person going in for a rectal examination? Is an enema in itself adequate for a thorough examination of this kind? — Mrs. B.N.

The patient should be on a liquid diet the evening before the examination and an enema should be used the evening prior to and the morning of the examination in order to thoroughly cleanse the bowel. This preparation is used prior to X-ray examination of the colon as well as for a proctoscopic procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read the letter and reply about hippies and the bugs they leave behind.

The implication that so called hippies don't use soap and have unsanitary habits makes me wonder what type of person you classify as a hippie. If hippies are people with poor hygiene there must be nannies of every age, race, class and sex. — B.H.

If your point is that some hippies are clean and don't have bugs, I am not disposed to argue the point. I'm sure there are clean ones.

Call them "buggies" instead, if that will make you happier. The terminology isn't important. Certain habits are.

Sex habits, swapping clothes, living in "communes," moving from group to group and city to city — all of these have a bearing on the spread of crabs lice as well as other varieties of lice.

I'm not much concerned with the exact definition of a hippie. I am concerned over the increasing number of letters from young people who are having trouble with "the crabs." Druggists, skin specialists and others confirm this.

How to get rid of leg cramps

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Upon the authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 16, 1972 at the office of the Purchasing Agent, P. O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas, for the sale of one Class 3000 Addressograph machine with six file cabinets, and 2000 plate holders. Bids will be opened publicly in the City Commission Room and read aloud at the above stated time. Bids will be tabulated and submitted to the City Commission for consideration. For additional information contact the City Finance Director.

SIGNED: CHAOATE, Mayor
ATTEST: ROBERT MASSENGALE, City Secretary
(Oct. 1, 1972)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Big Spring, P. O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas, 79722 will receive of the Office of the Assistant City Manager, City Hall Building, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 7, 1972, sealed proposals for an improved group health and life insurance policy for City employees. Specifications are available at the Office of the Assistant City Manager. Proposals will be opened and read aloud publicly at the stated time, tabulated, and submitted to the City Commission for its consideration. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

SIGNED: CHAOATE, Mayor
ATTEST: ROBERT MASSENGALE, City Secretary
(Oct. 1 and Oct. 8, 1972)

Can't Keep Ads From Being Mailed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel in Atlanta ruled Friday federal laws prohibiting the mailing of abortion information were unconstitutional.

Meaning restrictions against abortion information constitutes prior restraint against the constitutionally protected right of free speech, the judges said.

An Atlanta underground newspaper, the Great Speckled Bird, brought suit last May when postal authorities refused to mail the April 27 edition of the paper containing advertisements for abortion referral services.

Barrow Show Gets Under Way Today

The annual 4-H and FFA morning with judging set for today this afternoon at the County Fair Barn when they begin weighing in entries between 4 and 7 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the Howard County Livestock Association which is headed by Buddy Barr. Co-superintendents of the show are Ralph White of Coahoma and Larry Shaw of Knott.

Additional weighing and entries will take place tomorrow.

Damage Suit

A \$31,300 suit for personal injuries and damages was filed Friday in 118th District Court.

Jackie Lee Cantrell and Benny Cantrell in connection with a two-car accident at Grady Avenue and N. Monticello.

Once Game For Royalty, Chess Now For Everyone

Chess earned its regal name because kings and other dignitaries, especially in the Middle Ages, played it with great relish and because it has long been preeminent among intellectual pastimes.

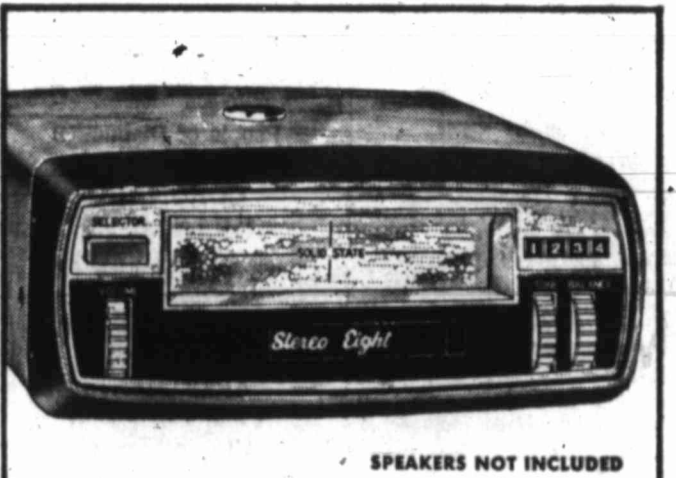
"Checkmate" is said to be derived from the Persian word "shah," meaning king, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. "Checkmate" is from "shah mat," freely translated as "the king is dead." The object of play in chess is to capture the opponent's king. The capture is never consummated. When the king is attacked and cannot escape, he is said to be checkmated and the game is over.



SPECIAL BUY! TUNE YOUR ENGINE AND GAUGE ITS PERFORMANCE!

This test kit includes a good analyzer, plus deluxe oil and water pressure gauges.

REG. \$69.99
SALE **\$44.88**



SAVE NOW ON OUR DELUXE

Compact, feature-packed unit. Four channel lights, separate tone and balance controls.

\$59.88

WARDS AUTO CENTER NOW OPEN AT 8 A.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

This Week's Auto Center Special — MOTOR TUNE UP

8-cyl. reg. \$12.95 NOW **\$10.88**
6-cyl. reg. 10.95 NOW **\$8.88**

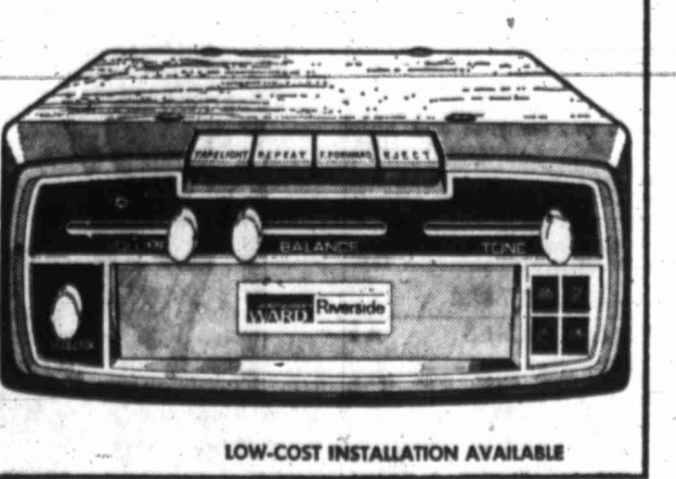
Labor Only — Parts Extra



REG. 28.95 EXCH. WARDS 50-MO. HEAVY DUTY BATTERY

Enough power for high-drain accessories. Up to 393 cold cranking amps. Most U.S. cars.

EXCH. **\$23.88**



ENJOY STEREO IN YOUR CAR WITH A RIVERSIDE® TAPE PLAYER

Handsome unit plays all 8-track cartridges. Many features. Speakers not included.

REG. \$82.95
\$69.88

SAVE \$7 TO \$11

WARDS GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD



- 2 husky polyester cord body plies deliver a smooth ride
 - 2 tough fiber glass belts help stabilize the wide tread
- Together the belts and polyester cord plies provide strength to resist impact and puncture damage, provide traction and a comfortable ride. All this at Wards great low prices!

22.50

C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.10 F.E.T., TRADE

TIRE SIZE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL		TUBELESS WHITEWALL		PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
	REGULAR PRICE EA. TIRE*	SALE PRICE EA. TIRE*	REGULAR PRICE EA. TIRE*	SALE PRICE EA. TIRE*	
C78-14	30.00	22.50	33.00	25.50	2.10
E78-14	32.00	24.00	35.00	27.00	2.34
G78-14	37.00	27.75	40.00	30.75	2.69
G78-15	38.00	28.00	41.00	31.50	2.78
H78-15	41.00	30.75	44.00	33.75	3.01
J78-15	—	—	47.00	36.00	3.12

*Plus trade-in tire off your car.

SAVE \$6 TO \$10

STEEL TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER

- 2 strong steel belts resist impact and puncture damage
 - 4 polyester cord body plies provide a comfortable ride
- Here's one of the toughest tires on the road today! Steel belts shrug off chucks and rocks, stabilize the wide tread, and provide great traction even at today's hi-way speeds.

40.00

E78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.82 F.E.T., TRADE

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
E78-14	46.00	40.00	2.82
F78-14	49.00	42.00	2.81
G78-14	52.00	45.00	3.11
H78-14	55.00	47.00	3.22
G78-15	53.00	46.00	3.17
H78-15	56.00	48.00	3.47
J78-15	59.00	50.00	3.23
L78-15	62.00	52.00	3.56

*Plus trade-in tire off your car.

4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT TIRE

Nylon cord body is made to last through many dependable miles. Great for around the town.

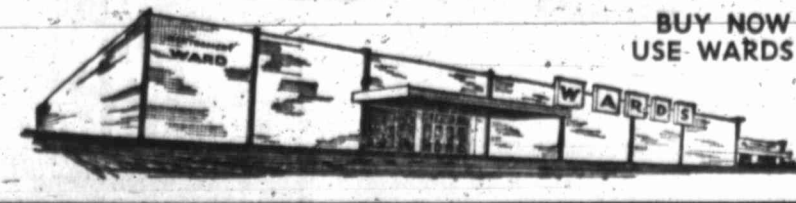
COMPACT CARS 10.95 **LARGER CARS 16.95**

6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.75 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND TRADE-IN TIRE 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-18 TUBELESS B.K. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T., TRADE-IN

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

you'll like **WARDS**

PHONE 267-5571



BUY NOW - PAY LATER...
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

HIGHLAND CENTER

OPEN TIL 8:00
EVERY NIGHT
THE YEAR ROUND

Being a NEW DEALER, CHEVROLET has given us a large stock of '73s and says - "MOVE 'EM!" Select from CAPRICES - IMPALAS - NOVA HATCHBACKS - 4-DR. NOVAS - MONTE CARLOS - CHEVELLES - VEGAS - NEW PICKUPS. We have '73s priced lower than demos. Used Car Department. Clean Stock of Pickups & Cars from \$195. ROAD RUNNER CHEVROLET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 LODGES C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m. Wright Vickers, R.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

Horoscope-Forecast.

CARROL RIGHTER SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1972 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when everyone needs to be very careful to live according to accepted precepts...

BUSINESS OP. D Silent Money Maker If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area...

Auto Super Market HUNTER'S SPECIAL '70 INTERNATIONAL \$1850 '69 SCOUT \$1450 '69 CHEVROLET \$1395

THE BEST OF USED CARS AND PICKUPS

- '70 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A half yellow with black vinyl top and matching interior. Nice \$3185 '71 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop. Rosewood with white vinyl top and white vinyl interior. Beautiful \$3385 '70 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop. A dark green with matching cloth interior. Cream Puff \$2985 '67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 4-door sedan. Light green with green cloth interior. A good buy \$885

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 SINGING TALENT Search - Leading record company auditioning amateurs. Audition will be recorded and is free. Call Fort Worth (817) 722-7111.

WATCH THIS SPACE FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Biss Luster Rent Electric Shampooer, \$100. G. F. Wacker's Store.

LOST & FOUND C-7 STRAYED FROM Hamilton Street, small red and white male dog, no tags, answers to "Dusty". Please call 263-0423.

LOST! 8 YEAR OLD BOY'S PARTNER Small 3-month-old puppy. White and fluffy with black circled eyes. Contact: 263-7931 After 4:00.

PERSONAL C-5 IF YOU Drink - It's your business if you want to stop. It's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 263-7144.

"CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL" Help for pregnant, unmarried girls. Call or write: THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME 2308 Hemphill Fort Worth, Texas 76110 (AC 817) 526-3306

BUSINESS OP. D BUSINESS FOR SALE: Private Clinic, gross income of \$70,000 per year. Will trade for property or cash. Call 915-235-4544. Sueswater.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT FOR LEASE Immediate Occupancy Contact Lamar Green 267-5167 or 263-1651

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Day is ideal for recreation provided you choose the right outlet for such pastimes during evening. Get together with persons who have the same sense of humor as yourself. Take time for meditation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have to truly live the Golden Rule of home if you want matters there to improve. Basic affairs organized and then take steps in right direction. Avoid one who passes a great deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Lifting your thoughts in meditation is fine during day. Spend tonight with charming people you like. Get into the studies that make your life easier and more pleasing. Happiness is the keynote.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study monetary position well and see what you can do to improve by conversing with right contacts. You can't do it if you're not interested in what you do today. Make life much easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine ideas for cooperating with clever persons, so get in touch with them early. Accept invitations from higher-ups. Take good care of any pets you may have. Show kindness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Concentrate on how to have greater security in the future. Talk over a plan with an expert who understands you. Avoid a situation that is too risky. Show that you are good.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Ideal day to be with good friends. Forget family problems for now. Visit families and add to present popularity. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Cooperating now with those in high position can bring excellent results of this time. Civic work can bring added prestige and other benefits. Show you are good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have excellent ideas that can be put in operation quickly and help you obtain the benefits you want. Although you have a background in this area, it is different from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Paying bills and making collections is that you improve credit and feel more secure. In the evening show kin you are devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate is very sure of being right when this is not the case. You can now do something to help this person see things straight. Make plans for the future with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Handle these dollars well during the day so that you improve your credit. Plan how to delight some good friend during day one then put into line in P.M. Avoid one who passes a great deal.

MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1972 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today you are able to accomplish much that is constructive and which includes a broad scope of imagination. Accept this opportunity for you must accept and do something about it if the results are to be as you desire to extend your life span by being healthy.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your activity is high and you can put it to use in a positive way. Get together with persons and become a helper person. Avoid an argument.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Give more attention to your home and see that all is clean. Make plans with kin that makes the future more affluent. Much progress is possible through the actions of the alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you make the right contacts today you can expect more productivity in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine ideas for cooperating with clever persons, so get in touch with them early. Accept invitations from higher-ups. Take good care of any pets you may have. Show kindness.

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Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send name, address and phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Division, 343 No. Central Ave., Suite 419, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING Mail Order Our dynamic growth organization needs an individual or partnership team who wants a business of their own. Start part or full time and set your own hours. Our business is conducted by mail. We supply a large variety of business necessities that are vital to every business large and small. Age or past experience is not a factor as we guide every step of your operation. An initial investment of \$198 to \$299 for supplies is required which is 100 per cent refundable. For personal interview call Mr. David Martin collect (515) 688-0035 or write Cannon Office Products, 10001 Mac Arthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif. 94655.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE In most areas of Texas established retail accounts to be turned over by manufacturer in Dallas. No selling, cash business, part or full time. Inventory required, to service accounts, approximately \$2,835. Excellent income potential. Call Mr. Brown (214) 243-1981.

OWN & OPERATE AUTOMATIC COIN OPE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING BUSINESS A site in Big Spring ready for quick start with enterprising businessman. Small investment required.

CALL (806) 747-2911 or Write TIPP'S EQUIPMENT 1919 Avenue Q Lubbock, Texas 79405

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD WANT ADS

FLOYD'S Automotive Supply Head West Young Man or Woman - For The Greatest Car Parts Values In Big Spring - To 1004 W. 4th

MOTA-NU \$6.95 HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 29¢ ATF AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID 29¢

TEXAS AUTO SALES 700 E. 4th 267-5740

CLEARANCE ON OUR USED CAR TRADE INS FROM NEW '72 AND '73 CHEVROLETS 25 MONTH WARRANTY. WE FINANCE. CREDIT IN 20 MINUTES. SPECIAL LOW PRICES! MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL '75 FALCON, 4-door, standard, heater, white \$495 '71 PINTO, 4-speed transmission, orange, radio, white, walls, tinted glass \$1900 '71 VEGA sedan, automatic and air conditioned, radio, whitewall tires, tan \$1998 '70 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel-Air, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic, tan with a tan vinyl roof, whitewall tires. \$2299 '71 IMPALA custom coupe, beige with brown vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, local one owner \$2388 '70 IMPALA coupe, beige vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes \$2496 '70 IMPALA, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, '69 OPEL station wagon, air conditioned, automatic, beige with a beige interior. \$1195 '71 PLYMOUTH Satellite custom 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, whitewall tires, luggage rack \$2795 '71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, gold with brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$2895 '70 FORD pickup, long wide bed, 6 cyl. standard \$2170 '69 OLDS Delta 88 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes \$1988 '69 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes \$1999 '71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl., green with green vinyl roof \$2380 '71 MALIBU, sports coupe, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater, vinyl roof, white lettered tires \$3195 '70 ROYAL, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, chrome wheels, wide white lettered tires, silver \$1999 '67 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, luggage rack \$2499 '63 CHEVROLET Impala, hardtop sport coupe, radio, heater, floor shift \$245 '70 BUICK GS, blue with white vinyl roof and white vinyl bucket seats, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. \$2845 '70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, blue with a blue vinyl top. \$2475 '71 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, blue \$2665 '72 IMPALA Custom coupe, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, gold with brown vinyl roof, 4,000 miles. \$3995 '71 MERCURY Comet GT, bucket seats, 3-speed on the floor, air conditioned, vinyl roof \$2369 '68 BUICK sportwagon, 9 passenger, glass top, automatic, power and air conditioning, gold with gold interior \$2390 '69 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, turquoise with white top, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes, 427 V-8 \$2177 '72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 9-passenger, 4-speed, radio, heater, air conditioned, 8-track stereo tape deck, curtains, 10,000 actual miles \$3395 '66 FORD Fairlane, red with red plaid interior, automatic, power and air. \$795 '70 FORD Torino GT, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, green \$2295 '71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, gold with brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned \$2895 '71 PLYMOUTH Satellite custom 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, whitewall tires, luggage rack \$2795 '71 VEGA 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, blue with a white vinyl roof \$1488

BUSINESS SERVICES E
HOUSE MOVING, 1510 West 5th Street, Call Roy S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

BUSINESS SERVICES E
PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, flooring, etc. free estimates. D. M. Miller, 113 South Nolan, 267-5672.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
HELP WANTED SALESMAN
Experienced Life Insurance Salesman to sell to captive market. All the leads you can work. Income should exceed \$18,000.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
AIRCRAFT
Now Taking Applications For OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT

FINANCIAL F
College Expenses Got You In Knots?
S.O.S. for

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS E-4
WHIRLPOOL Auto Washer, good cond. \$69.95

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
KELVINATOR refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., 90 day warranty, \$89.95

MERCHANDISE L
PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
ATTENTION! BEGINNER Piano Students, Sand Springs-Cochran area, lessons for all ages are now being scheduled.

Dignon & Lockhart
PAVING
Small Appliances, lamps, lawn mowers, etc. Call Richard Burrow, 267-4435 or 267-4324.

STEAMLINER LOOKS BETTER LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEAN!
Right in Your Home Or Office Call Today-267-6308

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
STANLEY HOME Products needs part or full-time salesmen for Christmas money, parties or products. Call Mildred Collins, 267-6445.

Avionics Technicians
Navigation Systems (ARN-65/ARC-51BX)
Instrument Repairmen
J-85 Engine Mechanics
General A/C Mechanics

S.I.C.
501 E. 3rd
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
COSMETICS J-3
LIZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas 267-2323.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS E-4
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty, \$89.95

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. \$79.95

MERCHANDISE L
PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
MCKISICK Music Company - "The Band Shop", New and used instruments, music, record player, call 267-4822.

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, etc. Call Richard Burrow, 267-4435 or 267-4324.

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19
ELECTROLUX Cleaners, sales, Maxine Cox, 267-7925 or 800-421-405, toll free anytime.

TIRE OF ROUTINE?
National company now hiring three girls to join our congenial team to visit Eastern Resorts in New York and Florida. All expenses paid, training period, \$460 month to start, full transportation paid, \$500 bonus annually, no house to house solicitation. For Appointment call Cindy Fraser, 267-7621. Must be available immediately for employment.

LEAR SIEGLER, INC.
MANAGEMENT SERVICES DIVISION
4001 North Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE J-5
ENGLISH GIRL babysit, my home, licensed, meals, 1811 Lancaster, 267-2185.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty, \$89.95

BIG SPRING LUZIERWARE
115 Main 267-5265

MISCELLANEOUS L-11
CARPORT SALE: Saturday Oct. 7, quilt pieces, dishes, clothing, sweaters, Avon collector bottles, roff, miscellaneous, 1214 E. 18th.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 267-4435 or 267-4324.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
CAB DRIVERS-wanted part or full time, now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Big Spring Texas
Telephone 263-3230

LEARN TO DRIVE
4001 North Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103
Equal Opportunity Employer

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MISCELLANEOUS L-11
CARPORT SALE: Saturday Oct. 7, quilt pieces, dishes, clothing, sweaters, Avon collector bottles, roff, miscellaneous, 1214 E. 18th.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 267-4435 or 267-4324.

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SMALL WELDING and machine shops done. Trainers metal repairs, shorts, bushings, etc. 267-1451 after 5:30.

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Sewage Bill May Cost Texas In Federal Funds

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas will lose federal funds while mental protection agency, on what is needed to set up secondary treatment plants in the federal formula for Texas has provided secondary treatment by cities since 1920s he said, while some states still do not have even primary treatment in some areas. Davis said the bill does not take into consideration that Texas is already requiring third-stage treatment in some critical areas, including Houston. "Thus Texas, in effect, is getting penalized by the new bill for doing a good job," he said.

Under the new formula, Davis said, 33 states will draw a smaller share of the funds, while 17 states will gain. Most of the gainers are in the North-east, he said.
New Jersey, for example, would have gotten \$615 million under the population formula, but will get \$1.38 billion under the new allotment.
The only states that are losing are only \$498 million under the new formula, compared to \$958 million under the old formula.
Davis said Texas may still wind up ahead in actual dollars, since the total proposed appropriation is much larger — \$6 billion for fiscal 1972 compared with \$1.65 billion the previous year.

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REG. 13.47
WHITE SUPPLIES LAST **9.97**

The one-piece all purpose weekend worksuit.

Now, you don't have to change your clothes when you have to pick up your wife at the hairdresser. Because Dickies has the one-piece weekend worksuit. A great looking outfit that comes in the latest fashion colors. It looks good whether you're fixing the car or raking the yard. And it stays looking good because Dickies makes it with no-iron Shape/Set (which your wife will love, too).

Dickies

SIZES 34-36-46-48
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HOPPE'S PATCHES
CHOICE OF SIZES **37c**

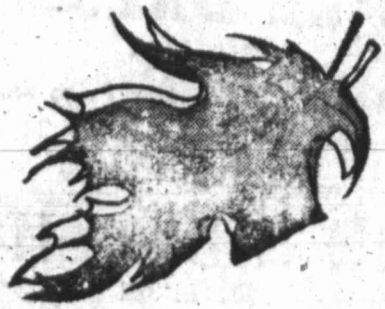
HOPPE'S SHOOTING GLASSES
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BORDEN CREMORA
22 OZ. **73c**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
QT. **62c**

POTATO CHIPS
LARGE BAG REG. 49c **39c**

Autumn



Mrs. R. Douglas Bevoni



Mrs. Bruce Buskirk



Mrs. Frederick Wertz



Mrs. Douglas Munday



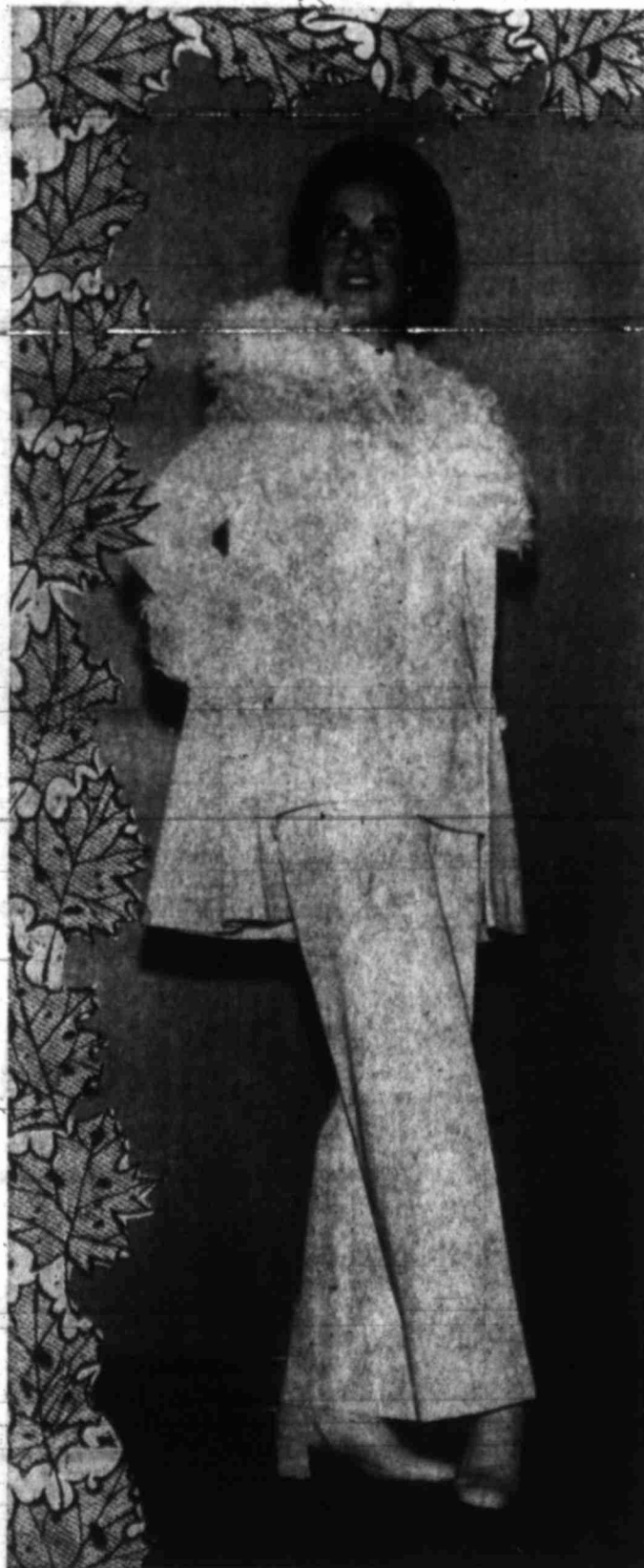
A Many Splendored Thing...

People,
Places,
Things

Section C
Big Spring
Herald

SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1972

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



Mrs. William Trembour



Mrs. Patrick Rhodes

By JO BRIGHT

"Autumn, 'a many splendored thing,'" has inspired the theme of a fashion luncheon slated Thursday in the Officers Club at Webb Air Force Base.

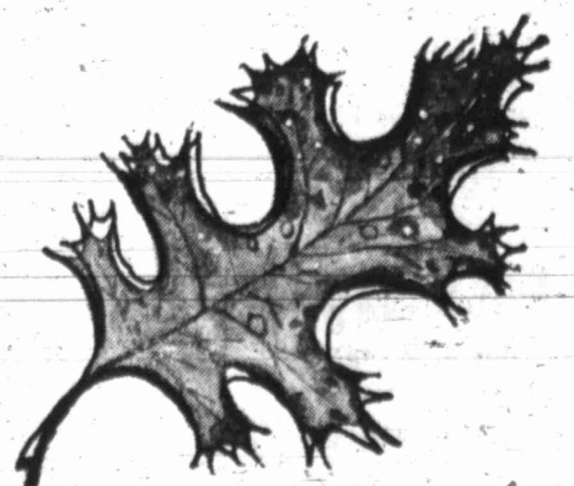
The feeling of fall in the air may mean football to men, but to the feminine eye it promises a look at new fashions.

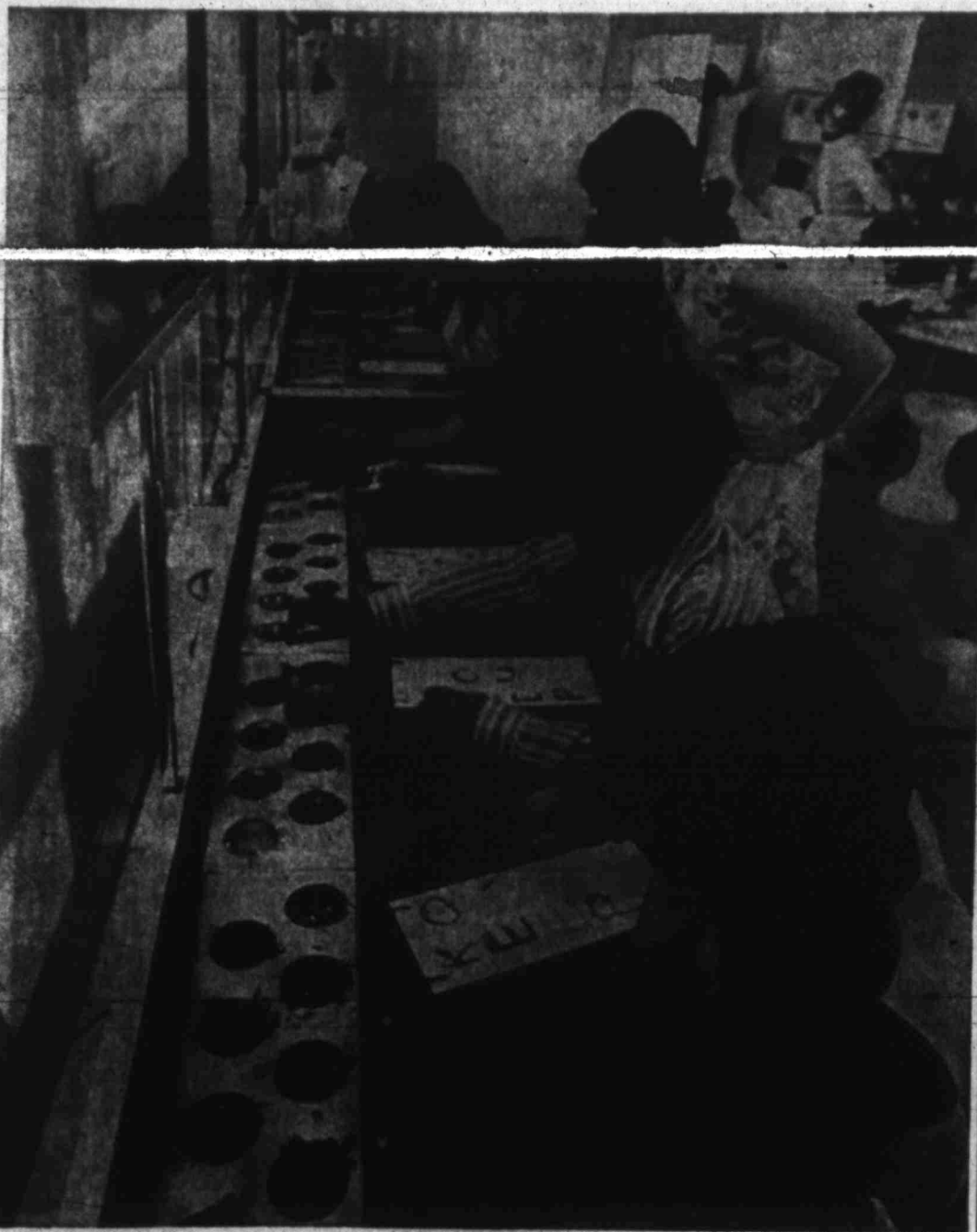
The DCO Wives will provide that first glimpse when they host the style show by Swartz with commentary by Mrs. Frank Krovisky.

Mrs. Ronald Catton is general chairman. Mrs. William Trembour and Mrs. Robert Reid are cochairmen for the program, and other chairmen are Mrs. Henry Rimmer, menu; Mrs. David Little, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Krull, prizes; and Mrs. Leonard Morrissey, publicity.

Models, all members of the Officers Wives Club, will be Mrs. Frederick Wertz, Mrs. Patrick Rhodes, Mrs. Ted Bick, Mrs. Andrew Hriz, Mrs. Douglas Munday, Mrs. Bruce Buskirk, Mrs. R. Douglas Bevoni, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. James Dillon, Mrs. Arthur Krull, Mrs. Robert Goldey, Mrs. Dohram Crawford, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. P. Barr and Mrs. Trembour.

The show will be coordinated by Mrs. Edward Shive of Swartz, and Mrs. Gail Bonner will be pianist. Footwear will be from Barnes Pelletier.





COLOR ME HAPPY—Students from Bauer Elementary School were fascinated with the colorful array of supplies available in Kaleidoscope's workshop room. Here a few of them use melted crayons to create any design their imagination comes up with.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Last year I bought one of those huge old-fashioned beds. It was in perfect condition except for a couple of very badly scarred spots at the top of the headboard. Since it was light wood and the holes had burned so badly,

parts, and filled in the holes with matching wood putty. Then I bought some decals. They have such a variety. In my case, I bought some with clusters of gold roses. I put about seven of these clusters across the headboard, two, of course, covering up all

making lemon puddings and pies. . . . Ann McDermott

And don't forget that great idea of using a minute amount of yellow food coloring in the whites of eggs, stir them well and scramble them as usual. Heloise

fix it.
I chiseled out the scarred



even find the damaged areas! A beautiful bed for little cost. Jan

Dear Heloise:
Have you looked at that stem in your coffee pot lately? Ugh! Needs cleaning. From an electric razor or vaporizer you may find a little brush that is perfect for the job! Tie a twister on the loop end. Put soap or cleaner on the brush, push through, then look at all the coffee residue that comes out. Keep doing this until your water comes clear. . . . Margaret Chambers

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise:
It seems the spirit moves us about this time every year. . . . The spirit being hubby and I getting out our Heloise Kit (nylon net, vinegar, and elbow grease) and digging in. Things around here are really hectic for a couple of days. It also seems about this time every year is when the "Spirit" finds out the hunting season will soon open. . . . Mrs. Hubby

Dear Heloise:
Trying to keep your husband's cholesterol down, but he loves his eggs for breakfast? Poach a couple of whites of the eggs in your poacher, keep the yolks for many other uses such as

Dear Heloise:
One day I folded our son's blanket twice from the bottom up, then folded the strip in accordion fashion. That evening he surprised me by just pulling the end of the accordion fold across his bed and there it was — all in place. . . . Mrs. S. L. Burke

Dear Heloise:
Be your own trash masher. Do you have a big family and hate the sight of all those trash cans by the garage? Here's what to do: Use your husband's sledge hammer and put it next to the trash cans. When you dump a load in, just give a few ups and downs with the sledge hammer. It breaks up the glass (be sure the glass is not exposed) and flattens the cans and boxes. . . . Margie

This column is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Israel Philharmonic Guarded At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra performed here Wednesday night while both uniformed and plainclothes policemen were on duty in Jones Hall. "The Israel Philharmonic may be considered an elegant symphonic ensemble," said Carl Cunningham, Houston Post music editor, in reviewing the opening concert. "Their playing was imbued with dark tonal shadings that seem to be a special coloristic attribute of this orchestra," Cunningham added. "Conductor Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's musical advisor, seems to have imbued his players with a heightened awareness of musical phrasing, for they frequently responded to his urgings Wednesday with a musical line that rose and fell with deep sensitivity to the tonal implications of the melody. "What was clarity, light and gracefulness in the Mozart, was unfortunately indecision, dullness and lack of inspiration in the Symphony Number Two by Israeli composer Josef Tal which opened the program. In part, however, the dullness of the performance could be attributed to the fact that Mehta

could not—or did not know how—to squeeze a single drop of interest from the music. "Mehta's talents were put to far better use in Mahler's First Symphony, which closed the program with many glorious outpourings of tone. "Nevertheless, he also evoked some marvelously tender playing and mellow playing from virtually every section of the orchestra and the tonal radiance of the Israel Philharmonic's playing was something to make Houston Symphony audiences truly envious." Security arrangements for the 120-member Israeli group were formidable. Hal Phillips, press representative for the orchestra, likened the security arrangements to those for a presidential candidate.

Home Fashions Looks Leisurely
For leisure home styling, three types—chalet, contemporary-modern—and A-frame—are about equal in popularity, a recent survey among new owners showed. These styles made up three-fourths of the total.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
INTL STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Bill Reed, Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.
ACTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALYAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
BIG SPRING DESK & DERRICK — First Federal Community Room, 7 p.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FORAN STUDY CLUB — Foran High School home economics room, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION for Retarded Children — Moss School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL — HD Agent's office, 2 p.m.
JOHN — KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS FORUM — Mrs. Lodge, 8 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 8 p.m.
TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS & Cosmetologists — Academy of Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 8 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TUESDAY
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Henry Tubbs, 1:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 6, OES — 1000 E. 1st, 8 p.m.
BPO DOES NO. 81 — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Pioneer Soc. Home Room, 7:30 p.m.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. H. S. Hanson, 8 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LVA — Madonna Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
MOSS PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Soc. Home Room, noon.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP — Mrs. Clay Lathrop, 7:30 p.m.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. C. E. Good, 8 p.m.
SCOUTS CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA — Mrs. Johanna Winham, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS CHAPTER 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS CHAPTER 542 — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 4 p.m.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY PTA — School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Web golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
WSSC — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. W. B. Altemuth, 9:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
WESTSIDE CALORIE WATCHERS — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Gettys Hotel, noon.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Mrs. Bill Johnson, 7:30 p.m.
COUNTRY WOMEN'S Fellowship — First Christian Church, 7:15 p.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. Roy Anderson, 8 p.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers — St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
MARY JANE CLUB — Mrs. Bobby Roman, COAHOMA, 8:30 a.m.
OWC — Web AFB Officers Open Mess.
TOPS NO. 34 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, noon.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, noon.

Wedding Ceremony Held In New Mexico

Miss Debra Joyce Grigg and Ray Lynn Wright, both of Big Spring, were married Thursday afternoon in a quiet ceremony at the home of O. E. Wasson, Justice of the Peace. Miss Grigg was attired in a street-length dress of royal blue styled with empire waistline and short puffed sleeves. White daisy trim accented the sleeves, and neckline. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Grigg, 2207 Morrison, is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is a freshman at Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom, also a graduate of BSHS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wright, 1305 Mulberry. He is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway. The couple will reside in Big Spring while he is awaiting transfer to another city.

Altrusans Plan Future Activities

Upcoming events for Altrusa Club were announced Thursday at Coker's Restaurant, with Mrs. W. H. Kay presiding. Future activities include a

will be July 22-26, 1973 at Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Members will be cohorts with Business and Professional Women's Club at a Christmas party at Big Spring State Hospital, tentatively slated for Dec. 14. Tables were decorated with mushrooms, the Altrusa symbol throughout the world.

FALL DRESSES
Sizes 7-14
Buy One at Regular Price and Get A Second One for 1¢ Priced Up to \$15.98
THE KID'S SHOP
201 E. 3rd

HD Group Announces New Slate

The St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club elected new officers during a Monday meeting with Mrs. James Johnson serving as hostess. The new slate includes Mrs. Cecil Halmann, president; Mrs. Fred Hoelscher, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Leon Halmann and Mrs. George Schwartz, council delegates. Miss Victor Gene Hughes, HD agent, presented a program, "Fashions and Clothes Today". A "daily program" for Glasscock County HD members will be held at 2 p.m., Oct. 2 at St. Lawrence Hall, and the county JD council will meet in the courthouse Oct. 6. meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23 with Mrs. Troy Hoch as hostess.

Furn's cafeterias
HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Continuous Serving On Sunday
SUNDAY MENU
Beef Stroganoff over Hot Buttered Noodles 89¢
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef \$1.50
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 29¢
Sunshine Carrots 25¢
Fresh Romanine and Tomato Salad 25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 39¢
Furr's German Chocolate Cake with Whipped Cream Icing 35¢
All American Apple Pie 39¢
MONDAY FEATURES
Smothered Pork Chop with Buttered Noodles 89¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce \$1.15
Fried Okra 25¢
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce 49¢
Fresh Cottage Cheese with Olives 29¢
Chocolate Biscuits and Nut Salad 29¢
Chocolate Brownies with Fudge Icing 19¢
Banana Nut Pie with Whipped Cream 39¢

The Queen Size Back Supporter has it!
Spring Air's 4-Point Comfort System

1. Unique pivot hinges function individually to support each inch of you.
2. Exclusive Karr® Adapta-Flex Springs for firm, yet gentle inner support.
3. Alternating left and right springs prevent mattress sloping or leaning.
4. Famous Health Center® gives extra support in the shoulder-to-knee area.

THIS WEEK ONLY:
CHOICE OF FREE FRAME OR FREE CONVERTER RAILS
Choose Spring Air's famous five-leg frame with center support for your new queen size mattress, or converter rails that adapt your present bed.

Spring Air brings you new dimensions in sleep — and only Spring Air Queens can offer you the famous 4-Point Back Supporter Comfort System. Then add . . . magnificent quilted covers, deep foam cushionings, prime upholstery, superb insulation. Want the ultimate in luxurious comfort? Come see the 60x80" Back Supporter Elite Queen Set. Other sizes available from \$79 per piece. **\$209.50**

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Good Housekeeping furniture

TERMS AVAILABLE

HOURS
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210 MAIN • first with the finest and still first. 267-6306
Carpets • Draperies • Appliances

"Peanuts" Fashion Comes To Big Spring
Ingrid Broadrick does her thing in the All New SUPER LOW-LOW "Jeans by Peanuts" Layer with them or Tuck-In. Ingrid is the campus hit in "Jeans by Peanuts"

FASHION PANTS
Highland Center

22:26, 1973 at
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and Professional
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tively slated for

decorated with
Altrusa symbol

rest in promoting
of Altrusa clubs
world.

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IOP

89¢
\$1.89
30¢
20¢
25¢
30¢
35¢
30¢
89¢
\$1.15
20¢
40¢
25¢
30¢
30¢

Speaker Gives Advice On Interior Design

Ted Hatfield of Good Housekeeping Furniture and Appliances was guest speaker at a "hi-bye" coffee held Thursday by the Officers Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base. The program theme was "It's Your Home Today and Tomorrow."



TED HATFIELD, MRS. JOHN KEATING

Hatfield spoke on interior design, and in conjunction with his talk, Mrs. Mike Kirshner, program chairman, showed films taken in the homes of OWC members to illustrate how the same housing can be varied in decor to suit individual families.

Tables were accented with miniature houses which were given as attendance prizes.

Class 73-09 hosted the coffee, with Mrs. Vernon Dansfeldt serving as general chairman. Other chairmen were Mrs. Peter Volkert, invitations; Mrs. Paul Bickle and Mrs. Maggie Kent, decorations; Mrs. John Sibole, menu; Mrs. Thomas Jackson, name tags; Mrs. Stanley Coker, prizes; and Mrs. John Keating, publicity.

Farewells were said to the departing Class 73-03, and wives in the Class 74-01, the newest, were welcomed.

Announcements were made concerning the OWC 'Country Fair' held at the Officers Club Saturday evening.

Alpha Chi's Continuing Projects

Several welfare projects for the new club year were initiated by members of Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Bentley, 614 Tulane.

The chapter will continue to serve refreshments monthly at Veterans Administration Hospital. It was also agreed to sponsor a Christmas party for the adolescent unit at Big Spring State Hospital, including provision of gifts for each patient and refreshments. Other projects were discussed and will be decided on later.

Chapter members agreed to operate a concession stand Sunday at the motocross races being sponsored by the local Optimist Club.

Further plans were made for the upcoming ESA district meeting Oct. 15 at Webb Air Force Base Officers Club. About 100 people are expected to attend from the West Texas area. Alpha Chi and Mu Kappa chapters are host groups.

Mrs. Jack Price, vice president, presided. She was elected vice president at a recent executive board meeting to replace Mrs. George Anderson who is moving to Abilene.

The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell, 1510 Cherokee.

Clean-Up Drive Is Proposed

A clean-up campaign in Ackerly was proposed by members of Alpha Eta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hall, Ackerly. Members agreed to contact owners of vacant lots which are considered "eye sores" and ask them to improve the appearance of the property.

Other projects agreed on by the chapter include an attempt to reorganize Ackerly's Parent-Teacher Association which has been disbanded for several years.

Plans were made to send an article about Barbara Ponder to the BSP national magazine, "The Torch." Miss Ponder is a resident at Girls' Ranch in Whiteface, and the chapter assists her by buying clothes and supplies and asking her to visit in their homes.

Mrs. Rex Zant and Mrs. Jerry Hall will go to Whiteface Oct. 6 to bring Miss Ponder to spend a weekend with the Derrell Bearden. The article about Miss Ponder will be compiled by Mrs. Bearden, Mrs. Jerry

Merrick and Mrs. Dan Shortes.

Rush activities for the chapter will begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 12 with a shish-kebob party in the home of Mrs. Jerry Iden, Vealmoor. Mrs. J. E. Peugh will present the program, "Her Crowning Glory." A pledge ritual and ritual of jewels will be administered Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Kennemer.

Chapter nominees for "woman of the year" were made. Names and resumes will be submitted later for voting. "Painting the Person" was the program given by Mrs. Bearden, who discussed the art from primitive time to present day concepts of cosmetic application. She said body paint was originally used as a protection from insects and evil demons as well as a means of attraction. In Shakespearean plays it was used to create masks on clowns and other characters.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1972 3-C

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Pants, Knit Tops and Vests . . .
fashioned by Donovan-Galvani
Robes, Ralph's Originals Knit
Blouses and Knit Skirts.

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DRESS SHOPS
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Before You Buy

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

How much do you really know about "durable press"? It may be called by various names such as "permanent press," "no-iron," etc. But whatever its name, it indicates a fabric that has had a special treatment to prevent wrinkles during use or laundering, and to hold any crease that is intentionally put into a garment that has later

Do not make the mistake of confusing this "durable press" treatment with the earlier "drip-dry" or "wash and wear." The processing is different, and if the fabric or garment has been correctly processed for durable press, it should have virtually no need for pressing, except perhaps along seams, trimmings, etc. Read labels on durable press articles very carefully, because the smaller print may give you a useful hint as to what you can really expect from the material so far as ironing goes.

In its simplest terms, durable press processing consists of treating the fabric with a special product, usually formaldehyde, and then either "curing" that fabric by baking it in a carefully controlled way, or after the fabric has been made into a finished product — such as a garment, tablecloth, etc. — curing the entire product by the heat process. The latter method, called "post-cure," is now considered the most satisfactory. In either case the process alters the fibers' structure in such a way as to give those fibers a

"memory," which makes them automatically return to a smooth condition and to the intentional creases — as in pleats — which they had when new and unused.

Generally, two fibers are combined in a fabric to be given the durable-press finish. One is a cellulose fiber, such as cotton, and the other a polyester fiber.

NEWER PROCESS
However, a newer process has been developed that can be used on all-cotton fabrics, and you will find that men's shirts, some dungarees, and other all-cotton items have been successfully treated.

Many consumers have been saying they wish they could choose all-cotton fabrics when they want them, especially in bed sheets. If cotton bed sheets could be given a durable-press treatment that would not irritate the skin, I suspect thousands of consumers would choose them.

One important thing for buyers to know when selecting durable press is that not every item called "durable press," or "permanent press," or some other similar term, would meet the American Standard L-22 for Performance Requirements for Textile Fabrics — or, for that

Design Benefits Children's Wear

Fashion and safety are finding their way into the realm of young children. A special boutique of children's clothes was opened recently in Paris and another development was the Houston fashion show of around the clock children's fashions in flame retardant fabrics.

These showings support the idea that children's clothes are going into children's wear, says Gerda Petersen, Extension textiles, clothing and design specialist, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Cotton Sewing Deadline Nears

A "sew it with cotton contest" sponsored by the Mesa Cotton Council will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church, Lamesa. Entry deadline is Oct. 10, and entry blanks should be mailed to Mrs. J. W. Dennis, Route A, Lamesa, 79331.

Auxiliary To VFW Will Host Visit

Mrs. Mildred E. Sterle of Odessa, president of District 25, Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will make her official visit to the local auxiliary Oct. 26. The announcement was made at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gregg.

Members agreed to contribute \$5 to the VFW-sponsored children's home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. Mrs. C. G. Barnett, treasurer, announced

at the bedroom store . . .

Store Manager's Sale

EVERY ITEM AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE OF ANY ITEM IN STOCK ONE YEAR OR MORE . . . WILL BE SOLD AT COST plus 10%

NOTHING HELD BACK—THE OLD MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE!
(NOTE—Mattresses and Box Springs are NOT included.)

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT—ALL SALE ITEMS ARE MARKED

FURNITURE • LINENS • DECORATOR PILLOWS • POSITION PILLOWS • LAMPS • ACCESSORIES
KING—QUEEN—REGULAR BEDSPREADS

WESTERN MATTRESS

1909 GREGG
SLEEP SHOPS IN ABILENE — BROWNWOOD — DEL RIO — MIDLAND — ODESSA — SAN ANGELO PH. 283-7337

College Park Beauty Salon
College Park Shopping Center
283-6671

**Announces
Sandra Tubb**

Now a member of the professional staff at College Park Beauty Salon, Sandra invites all of her old and new customers to visit her. She specializes in the new "Dura Lash" and all new trends in hair styling.

ZALES 49TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Is the time to order her "Ring of Life" for Christmas!

Fashion Ring of Life:
8 genuine birthstones,
14 karat gold.
\$125 complete
Each substitute diamond, \$18

Floral Ring of Life:
7 synthetic birthstones,
14 karat gold.
\$69.95 complete
Each substitute diamond, \$18

Swirl Ring of Life
with one simulated
stone, 14 karat gold.
\$2995

Our Rings of Life are all designed with one idea: to hold a jeweled memory for every loved one in her family. Each additional stone, \$2.50. Each diamond, \$15. Custom Order rings, allow 10 days for delivery.

FIVE CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

Layaway Now for Christmas!

ZALES
JEWELERS

We've got the whole world working for you.

IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK

A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION IN A MOST IMPORTANT SIZE... YOURS

Wearing a shoe is like wearing any other piece of clothing. It has to look beautiful, of course, but it also has to feel beautiful. Comfort is beautiful.

And during Naturalizer Week you'll find some beautiful buys in a wide range of sizes. Come in soon and see our complete collection . . . and get a head start on feeling beautiful, all season long.

\$16 to \$24

Black Patent
\$16

Navy, Camel, Black Suede
\$18

Navy Brown Black Suede
\$24

BARNES PELLETTIER
113 E. 3rd



GIANT KALEIDOSCOPE — Everything is six times its normal size to Julie Ann Munoz as she peers into a large Kaleidoscope. Bits of colored glass in the instrument make an infinite number of designs out of objects in the room. Julie attends Bauer and is in the fifth grade.

Kaleidoscope Fever Spreads Fast In City

Hallmark Cards Inc. has taken a ton of its industrial waste and turned it into a rainbow-colored fairyland for Kaleidoscope, and when children enter they view a world brought down to their size. They are first motivated with ideas and then allowed to create, limited only by their imagination.

Kaleidoscope opened for local children at Lakeview School Wednesday and will continue through Friday. More than 3,500 elementary students, aged 6 through 12, will go through the program by the time it leaves to continue on a national tour.

The first stop of the one-hour journey is the "Idea Room," designed to stimulate various senses of the child's imagination through color, movement, sound and texture. Gazing at a large picture through panels of green, red, blue and yellow glass, children see how colors can

change the world. A square transparent plastic cube is imbedded with 20 small music boxes to show them the world of sound and vibration. A paper punched with holes can be drawn back and forth across a harmonica to produce music; the harmonica actually being played by a vacuum cleaner blower.

Still further down the pathway, which is defined by yellow mats decorated with designs in bright, happy colors, the children peer into a giant

Year-Round Idea Utilized, Studied

The year-round school isn't an oddity anymore, according to a report from the National Education Association.

kaleidoscope that multiplies everything in the room by six and produces a never-ending variety of patterns. A circular table imbedded with plastic objects provides a surface where the kids make crayon rubbings. At the "imagination" booth, the children turn into spacemen, clowns, lions, artists or their favorite "Peanuts" characters simply by putting their heads through a circle.

With their imaginations stimulated, the children are taken to the workshop where scraps of Hallmark greeting cards and wrapping supplies are available for them to create their own art. They learn that many scraps, most of them plentiful in their own homes can be used to make comic eyeglasses, bookmarks, jewelry wall hangings, pictures and designs.

Yard and cardboard are used to make medallions and

IMAGINATION IS THE CORE OF ART — Bauer students are engrossed with making objects of felt at Kaleidoscope. Imaginations run wild, and the decorative results are cherished by the youngsters. They produce stick puppets, bookmarks, wall plaques and jewelry.

of the six-foot-tall adults when they developed the rainbow-hued child-size program. Children sit on yellow stools 18 inches off the floor, work tables 25 inches high, and peer at mirrored images of themselves through windows set at a level which even the small fry can reach on tiptoe. Bells, beads, and bangles dangle from entrance archways a mere five feet high — the maximum height used in Kaleidoscope.

With the activities used in Kaleidoscope as well as the amount of time needed for projects and the proper heights of the working areas were tested with elementary school children," said Miss Janice Tapper, associate director and an experienced educator. Coordinated construction is one of the unseen secrets of

Quotable Women

Here are quotable quotes from show business and take from women during the week: "The greatest honor I have ever had," Angela Davis after being presented a medal in the 100th birthday of Lenin.

"Father just doesn't like sons-in-law in general," Patricia Ellsberg, wife of Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers fame commenting on her tycoon father, Louis Marx.

"In deference to the highest ideal of the international Olympic movement, peace among all mankind, we, the undersigned members of the U.S. Olympic team, respectfully petition our President and commander-in-chief of armed forces to call a halt to our bombing in Southeast Asia during the period of the 20th Olympic Games..." Olga Connolly, carrier of the American flag in the Olympic ceremonies in a letter to President Nixon.

"It has always been an uphill fight since he got into politics and he has always been cast as the loser, but he's always been the winner in the end, so I don't think it will be any different now," Mildred McGovern Brady, speaking of her brother, George McGovern.

"I chose to temporarily retire

from show business and take the time to rear my son. I'm not sorry I made the choice," Singer Pat Suzuki, returning to night clubs from a self-imposed



LADIES

Time-of-the-month? Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overindulgence, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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Flared Coats

Flared winter coats are quite different from the closer fitting coats from last season. They have very small tops with narrow shoulders, then beneath the bust they flare out princess style.

about 25 school districts across the nation now are operating either full year-round programs or pilot projects in one of the two schools.

But that's not all. Scores of school districts in at least 27 states are studying the year-round concept.

produces colorful and imaginative patterns; melted crayons give a textured painting for the young artists; and felt is used for puppets, flags or other patterns. Everything the youngsters create may be taken home.

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By Cou Clothi attracti more which portan which b a s e c measur frequen certan One so pattern. Many in fittin

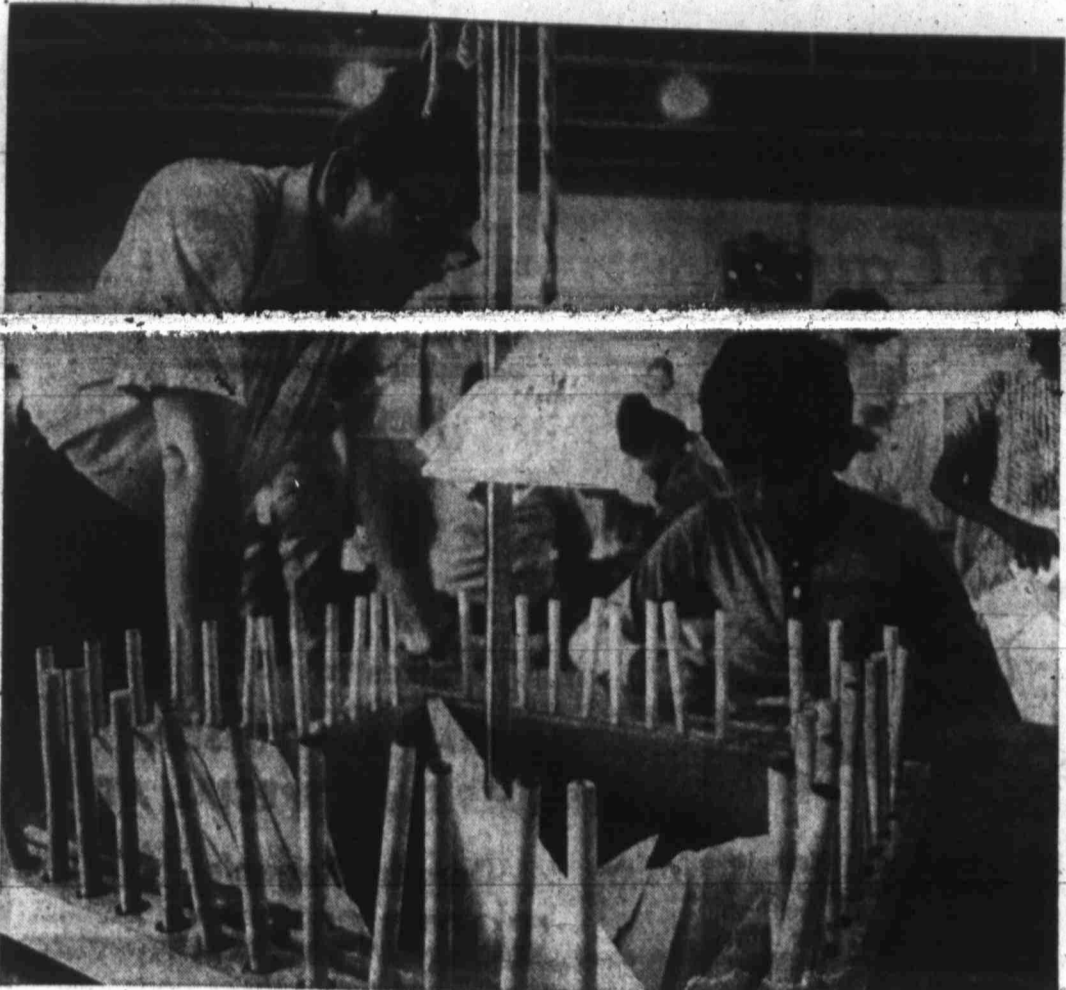
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Study Objectives Announced At Hyperion Club Luncheon



CHILD'S GEOMETRIC STUDY — Silio Bustamante, a sixth-grader at Bauer, is in a world of his own as he decorates pre-cut cardboard blanks with brilliant felt-tip pins, and then folds them into three-dimensional geometric shapes. Herb Johnson, a teacher at Bauer, is an interested observer.

Over 100 Hyperion club members and their guests were in attendance at the annual luncheon held Thursday in the ballroom at Big Spring Country Club.

The traditional luncheon, hosted by the Hyperion Council, marks the beginning of fall study meetings for the clubs.

The welcome was extended by Mrs. Jack Irons, council president. Other council officers are Mrs. J. R. Farmer, secretary; and Mrs. Roy Reeder, treasurer. Mrs. Irons and Mrs. Farmer were seated at the head table, along with presidents of the seven local clubs. They were Mrs. Rogers

Heffley, 1905; Mrs. Kinney Taylor, 1946; Mrs. Roy Lamb, 1948; Mrs. G. R. Robinson, 1930; Mrs. Will P. Edwards Jr., 1953; Mrs. W. A. Moore, 1955; and Mrs. O. H. Ivie, 1970.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Robinson, and each Hyperion member introduced her guests.

Mrs. Edwards, program chairman, introduced Jack Bowers, director of the Big Spring High School Choral Department, who presented members of the Meistersingers in excerpts from the department's production of "Oklahoma!" At the conclusion of the program, the group received a standing ovation.

The Hyperion clubs, which are basically study groups, will continue monthly meetings through May, 1973.

The 1905 club was chosen as its theme, "Man and His Sense of Humor," and its service projects include active participation in Firehouse Six (where young people with problems can receive help), as well as lending assistance to Howard County Library and Heritage Museum.

The 1953 club will base its study on "What's Going on with Youth." The club conceived the idea for a Teen Center here and will continue to work to interest civic groups and individuals in establishing such a facility for the good of the community.

The 1970 club, newest of the group, has titled its study "Woman's Potpourri" to cover many areas of interest to women. Its members donate time and money to various special interest groups, principally Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, where they assisted with crippled

children's clinics, and Westside Community Center.

The 1946 club is planning an armchair trip "Around the World in Six Months." Its project aims for the season are still undecided. In the past, the club has provided scholarships at Howard County Junior College and made donations to the Howard County Library, Westside Community Center and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The 1930 club has chosen the study theme, "Two by Two." As a club, it will provide gifts or monetary donations for the Salvation Army Christmas Fund, and individually, club members will continue to assist at Howard County Library and Heritage Museum.

The 1955 club's yearbook is entitled "The Spice of Life," with studies to cover a variety of subjects. The women will continue their projects at Big Spring State Hospital and Westside Community Center. Last year, the club provided robes for the young people's choir at the center.

The 1948 club, taking its cue from changing times, will base its programs on "The New Woman." Every year the club provides two youth memberships at the YMCA. In addition, this year's service projects include Howard County Council for the Aged, the county library, rehabilitation center, state hospital and local Cheer Fund.

Club Gains Two New Members

Elaine Schwartz and Mary Kay Halfmann were welcomed as new members of the St. Lawrence Girls 4-H Club when the monthly meeting was held at 4 p.m., Monday in the St. Lawrence Hall.

Miss Victor Gene Hughes, HD agent, asked that girls who are interested in making lamps for the electricity project notify her, and a date will be set to assemble the lamps. Cost for the lamps is \$5.

Miss Hughes distributed pamphlets and other literature on food, on conjunction with the food show which will be held in December.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Johnson.

Bridge Winners At Country Club

Duplicate bridge games were played Wednesday afternoon with first place going to Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Elmo Wasson placed second.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 MONDAY — Chicken and noodles or hamburger steak with gravy, buttered corn, lima beans, chilled peach half, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.
 TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef, creamed new potatoes, cut green beans, carrot slice, hot rolls, apple cobbler, milk.
 THURSDAY — Turkey dressing and cranberry sauce or baked ham, sweet potatoes, early June peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, seven pudding, milk.
 FRIDAY — Pizza or tuna salad, French fries, plums, cole slaw, corn bread, butter ice box cookies, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL
 MONDAY — Chicken and noodles, buttered corn, green lima beans, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.
 TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, creamed new potatoes, green beans, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
 THURSDAY — Turkey dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, seven pudding, milk.
 FRIDAY — Pizza, French fries, plums, beans, corn bread, butter ice box cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL
 MONDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, green lima beans, banana pudding, hot rolls, chocolate or white milk.
 TUESDAY — Chicken Tetrazzini, green beans, shredded lettuce and tomato salad, peaches, hot rolls, butter, chocolate or white milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, seven pudding, milk.
 THURSDAY — Pizza, French fries, plums, beans, corn bread, butter ice box cookies, milk.
 FRIDAY — Hamburger steak and gravy, buttered rice, Waldorf salad, cinnamon crisps, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL
 MONDAY — Minute steaks with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot slices, biscuits, butter, cake with chocolate icing, milk.
 TUESDAY — Pizza, buttered corn, combination salad, sliced bread, cookies, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Burritos, pinto beans, fried okra, spinach, corn bread, butter, cherry cobbler, milk.
 THURSDAY — Stuffed Wieners, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, butter bread, peaches, milk.
 FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, bananas, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
 MONDAY — Fish sticks and catsup, green beans, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.
 TUESDAY — Chili and beans, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, light bread, crackers, butter, sugar glazed cinnamon rolls, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Southern fried chicken, cream style corn, fluffy potatoes, hot rolls, butter, gelatin and bananas, milk.
 THURSDAY — Pirouette, vegetable soup, biscuit salad, crackers, butter, chocolate cream pie, milk.
 FRIDAY — Steak and gravy, potatoes, peas, sauce, red velvet cake, rolls, butter, milk.

MONDAY — Fish sticks and catsup, green beans, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Chili and beans, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, light bread, crackers, butter, sugar glazed cinnamon rolls, milk.
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FRIDAY — Steak and gravy, potatoes, peas, sauce, red velvet cake, rolls, butter, milk.

Current Best Sellers

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction**
- SEAGULL
 Richard Bach
 REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER
 James Mills
 MEMOIRS OF AN EX-PROM QUEEN
 ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MONTH
 Victoria Holt
- Nonfiction**
- O JERUSALEM!
 Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
 ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE
 Joseph P. Lash
 O CONGRESS
 Donald Riegle
 WHAT DO YOU SAY AFTER YOU SAY HELLO?
 Eric Berne
- BankAmericard**
- Modesta's**
 602 MAIN

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

'Personalize' Patterns For The Perfect Fit

By SHERRY MULLIN
 County Extension Agent

Clothing which fits well is attractive, more durable and more comfortable than that which fits poorly. It is important to sew with a pattern which fits well. Patterns are based on average body measurements, and individuals frequently are different in certain body measurements. One solution is to alter the pattern.

Many problems encountered in fitting garments cannot be

measurements for the finished garment. Record the pattern measurements alongside the body measurements. Body measurements plus ease should equal the pattern measurements.

Pattern alterations are made when there are large differences between body measurements and pattern measurements. Small differences usually can be made by adjusting seam allowances. Trim the margins from the pattern at the shoulders, armholes, bust, waist and hips.

Make only one alteration at a time. This may mean cutting several new patterns. If the alteration is difficult or several alterations are needed, cut the pattern out of tissue paper or newsprint, then alter the tissue and compare it to the original pattern.

Test the altered pattern by pinning it together at the shoulders and trying it on the figure. After the paper pattern is on the figure, pin the side seams together and in the

slip. Paper does not stretch like fabric; the pattern will fit snugly. If the pattern is as much as 3/4 inch smaller than the body, a larger pattern may be needed.

Wednesday afternoon with first place going to Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Elmo Wasson placed second.

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Half Price for October only...
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(Tech Photo)

LOOKING FORWARD — Virginia Pribyla, left, of Tarzan and Catherine T. Bacon of San Antonio have been sworn into the professional officer corps of the Air Force at Texas Tech University. They are committed to four years of active duty upon receiving their commissions in May, 1974. Miss Pribyla is a journalism major, and Miss Bacon is a physical education major.

Texas Tech Students Take Air Force Oath

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University Air Force Reserve Training Corps (ROTC) has sworn in two women into the professional officer corps of the Air Force, according to an announcement by aerospace studies Prof. Mack E. Baker. Under the program, the women are committed to four years of active duty after they receive their commissions in May 1974.

The two are Virginia N. Pribyla, 20, a junior from Tarzan, and Catherine T. Bacon, also 20, a junior from San Antonio.

Miss Pribyla is a four-year candidate in the ROTC program, having taken two years of ROTC prior to attending an Air Force ROTC summer camp for four weeks last summer at Sheppard AFB. She is a journalism major at Tech and plans to go into information services when she goes on active duty in two years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pribyla of Tarzan.

Miss Bacon, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. R. A. Hergenreder, 2107 Gaines Mill, San Antonio, is a two-year candidate in ROTC, taking only the last two years of the program at Tech.

for six weeks at Gunter AFB, Alabama, where she received the vice commandant's award, the second highest honor given a cadet at summer camp. She is a physical education major who wants to pursue a career in intelligence in the Air Force.

Both women agree that an Air Force career is attractive to them because of the opportunities offered to women such as equal pay, advancement and travel.

EQUALITY

Both women also agreed that they are treated with equality in the AFROTC program.

Girl Scout Leadership Training Scheduled

An additional basic leadership course for Girl Scout volunteers will be held at the home of Mrs. Arlene Estes, field director. This training was scheduled for the convenience of the many working mothers who also have Scout Troops," explained Miss Estes.

The training will begin Thursday, 7-10-33 a.m. at the Scout Office, 220 1/2 Main. Additional sessions will be held on Monday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 12, at the same time.

Any adult volunteer who missed part or all of the earlier sessions is invited to attend the evening sessions.

Troop leaders are still needed for the Cedar Crest area, Washington Juniors, and Elbow district Brownies and Juniors.

An additional Brownie troop at the Scout Office is needed. Leadership for the junior high girls. Interested adults are asked to call the Girl Scout office, 263-1364.



Pat Danforth Presents . . . the newest in sportswear, a cuffed velvet pant topped with a 100% acrylic turtle neck sweater. Assorted colors and sizes. Popular priced of course.



'ROUND TOWN

There are not many programs

will miss but one I shall. That one is Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops concerts. Truly, the showing of such a program is one of the virtues of TV. The years past have always brought delightful entertainment from the orchestra but the summer past seemed to have been better than ever.

One of the most heart-warming presentations was the evening show that featured LILET GAMPEL, the tiny little 11-year-old violinist. As she played, flawlessly, one could hardly imagine that she was so young. When she completed the difficult number, there was thunderous applause, and Mr. Fiedler stepped down from the podium and kissed her.

Also, in the concert in the home, we saw CHET ATKINS and his band, and DOC SEVERINSON who plays trumpet like no one else. Its no wonder the concerts on late Sunday evening are so well attended. We had a good time with all the others at the final sing-along with which the orchestra bade farewell to the summer.

Another Big Spring couple is in the New England states watching fall take over. SGT. and MRS. EDWARD CRUZ are on one of the bus trips that cover the eastern area.

The RUDOLPH PACHALLS planned to leave at the end of the past week for their annual car trip to Sacramento, Calif., where they visit their daughter and her family.

We had a good visit with the Gary Pickles in Austin. It was a business and pleasure trip; business for JP, who attended a newspaper seminar, and pleasure for me. I visited. Had a good telephone visit with MRS. DONALD VAN METER whose late husband was a director at the VA Hospital.

She's well, and her daughter, Laurel, is with her now while her husband is with the military in Thailand. He will be home in December and Laurel will complete her work at UT in May. They plan to stay in college work. Also chatted with former Big Springer, MRS. TOM CROFTS JR., who has recently moved to Austin from Waco.

MRS. LENA BLANTON has returned to her home in San Antonio after visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, the A. W. MOODYS. Also visiting recently with the Moodys were their daughter, MRS. FRED STITZELL, Mr. Stitzell and their daughter, Martha Ann.

Due back today from Fort Worth where they visited their daughter and family, MR. and MRS. RAY ABEL, and MR. and MRS. VERNON SMITH.

A LOVELIER YOU Daily Exercise Aids Curved Thigh Cause

BY MARY SUE MILLER

going with my family on a cruise to tropical islands during the Christmas holidays. I am excited about it except for one thing — bikinis and my legs. The inner line of the thighs curves inward. Can outward curves be developed?

The Answer: Ideally the inner line of the thigh slopes gently to the knee. A concave curve needs filling up, not filling out. Here's the routine for the job — perform daily, including Sunday!

1. Stand facing a wall — about 3 inches from it — with feet together and toes pointed straight ahead. Bend knees slightly and very slowly twist them apart, until they touch wall. Reverse action to return to starting position. Repeat 10 times.

2. Stretch out back down on floor, and cradle head in hands. Place sole of right foot against side of left knee. Keeping right leg up off floor, slowly swing it to right, as far as possible; return foot to knee. Repeat 5 times, and then perform with left leg. Work to increase length of swing and muscle tension along inner thigh.

With nearly three months before the holiday season there is sufficient time for a noticeable build-up, if not a perfect one. Short walks aid the cause if you wear well-fitted flats and take long, slow strides.

LEGLINE CURVE
If your loveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, "More Curve For The Legline." It shows how to build up contours with spot-increasing exercise. The leaflet



also includes your ideal leg measurements, and tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reinforce Rug

to show wear around the edges, sew a facing over the old hem. This reinforces the edge, prolonging the life of the rug.

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OF LADIES' ASSORTED SAMPLE SIZES 4-4 1/2, 5-5 1/2-6 IN A TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT OF STYLES, COLORS, HEEL HEIGHTS, ETC.

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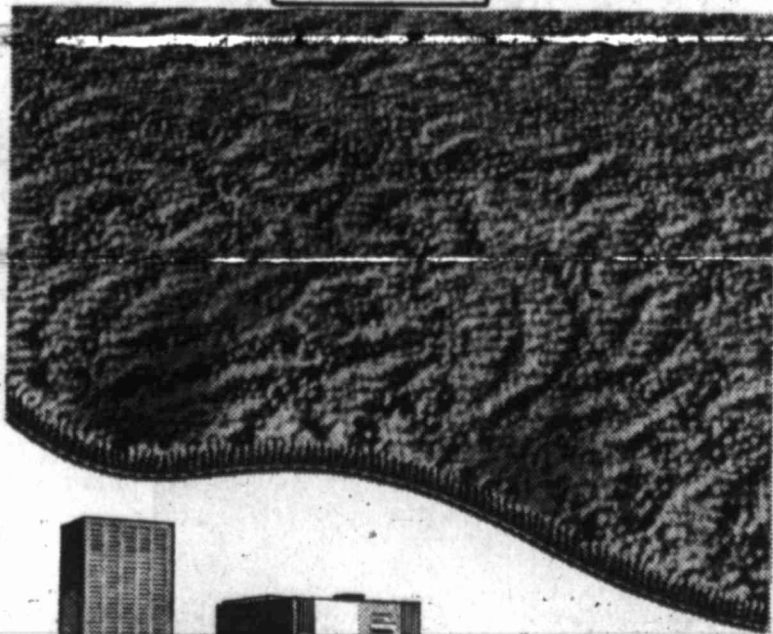


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Wilton woven so carefully that only one roll is produced every 8 hours. Spring Lake's unique pattern in any of 10 two-tone color combinations is an elegant addition to any home.

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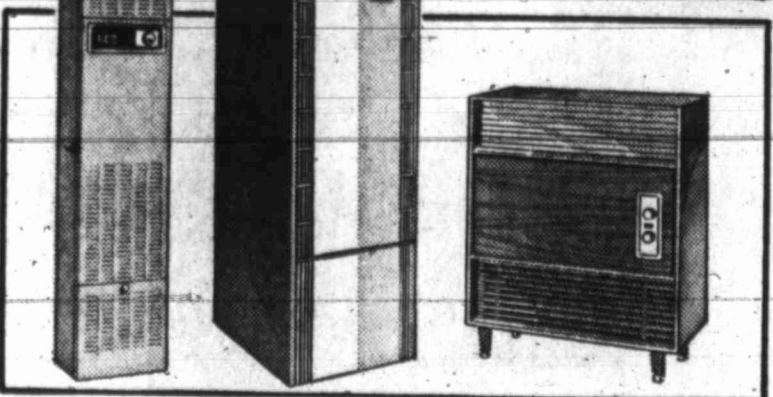
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- ALSO REDUCED IN MANY POPULAR MODELS AND SIZES
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It's easy with "Clip-On" Don't let the space-saving size fool you...it's a powerhouse of heating! The famous Dearborn Forward Heat Flow feature circulates waves of warmth throughout! Never a worry with the Cool Safety Cabinet—it's safe for little hands! Instant installation. You simply "clip" it on the wall. It's perfect for every room in your home...and office, too. See the full line of Dearborn Summer-Makers now!

From the Dearborn Comfort Collection!

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"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"

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BACHELORS ENTERTAIN — Each week an ever-changing group of swinging bachelors calling themselves the "Tuesday Downtown Operators and Observers" (TDOs), invite San Francisco's most beautiful girls to a wine and candle-

light luncheon. Susan Billingsly thought before lunch the guys were all male chauvinists, but discovered "they were so nice, you really couldn't put them down." She's shown here with TDO Tom Simons.

Extension Service Concerned With Declining Membership

One of Howard County's oldest home demonstration clubs had its final program Thursday. The Luther Home Demonstration Club disbanded following a meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Frances Zant, 605 Circle Drive. Mrs. Zant gave the devotion. The club has declined in membership during the past few years, consequently, it was agreed to disband, with general members expressing intentions to join other HD clubs. Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County extension agent, spoke to the group concerning new directions for extension work. She stressed that the extension service should be made available to all interested women and asked that efforts be made to contact prospective members.

Home Demonstration Club met in her home Wednesday. Yearbooks were completed, and chairmen appointed for committees. The Glasscock County meeting was announced for Oct. 6 in the courthouse at Garden City. Mrs. Aubrey Armistead was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Lynn Glass presided for the business session. A report on the recent Texas Home Demonstration Association convention in Houston was given by Mrs. J. L. Overton who was a delegate, as was Mrs. Gene Smith. During the convention, Mrs. Overton was installed as district director. On Oct. 2, there will be a dairy council program at 2 p.m. in the St. Lawrence Hall, and 4-H girls at the Smith home. The next regular club meeting will be at 2 p.m., Oct. 24 in the home of Mrs. Harry McMillan.

COAHOMA CLUB
A covered-dish luncheon at Coahoma City Hall was the occasion for officer installation of Coahoma Home Demonstration Club Wednesday. Mrs. A. C. Hale was named president. Serving with her are Mrs. Ralph White, vice president; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Martin, secretary and Mrs. Lovell Brown, council delegate. Miss Mullin was a guest and outlined the progress of extension work from its early beginning to the present extensive programs. Originally, work of the extension was geared toward educating and

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Airman I. C. and Mrs. Richard Edward Harris Jr., 2613 E. 25th, a girl, Aimee, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to SSgt. and Mrs. Francis Leonard Balestracci, 179-A Fairchild, a boy, Joseph Nilo, at 1:12 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Matthews, Route 2, a boy, Casey Dane, at 1:12 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to SSgt. and Mrs. William Edward Hutteger, Route 1, a boy, Edwin Lee, at 4:32 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 9 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Kent Besh, 1500-A Sycamore, a girl, Kendra Marie, at 7:05 a.m., Sept. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. John David Brummer, 701 Anna, a girl, Veronica Sue, at 3:51 p.m., Sept. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Volker, 1517 Sycamore, a girl, Stephanie Marie, at 2 p.m., Sept. 23, weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Jones, 1108 N. Aylford, a girl, Anissa Rannell, at 3:31 p.m., Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gomez Cervantes, Box 51, Coahoma, a girl, unnamed, at 2:30 a.m., Sept. 23, weighing 10 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Charles Talbot, 703 W. 16th, a boy, Fran William, at 5:45 a.m., Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, 1010 NW 2nd, a boy, David, at 8:25 p.m., Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don McMurtrey, Gall Route, Box 99, a girl, Vanessa Kaly, at 11:11 a.m., Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

6 pounds, 4 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace, 609 S. Mineola, a boy, Misha, at 10:42 a.m., Sept. 23, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Raney, 105 E. 23rd, a boy, Christopher Alton, at 4 p.m., Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, 3201 Eleventh Place, a girl, Tina Lyn, at 7:34 a.m., Sept. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Condron, 1211 Frazier, a girl, Kimberly, Dawn, at 12:37 p.m., Sept. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Letcher, Box 3754, Midland, a boy, Ronald Gene Jr., at 4:35 a.m., Sept. 24, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Gary Seidenberger will observe National 4-H Week the devotion when the Lees by hosting a tea for Drumright



MAKING FRIENDS — Mrs. George McGovern talks with a young artist as she tours the Yonkers Child Day Care Association in Yonkers, N.Y. Mrs. McGovern is on the campaign trail for the election of her husband to the Presidency.

Fall **SALE** Fall

All New Merchandise:

- Pant Suits up to 1/2 off
- Sweater Suits 12⁸⁸ Reg. 26.99
- Blouse Group 4⁰⁰ Reg. 9.00

FASHION PANTS
— HIGHLAND CENTER —

make the most of their resources and abilities. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. Phillips. Club yearbooks were distributed and programs for the year were planned. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. A. K. Turner.

KNOTT CLUB
Home demonstration clubs were first organized as canning clubs for rural residents, according to Miss Mullin who was guest speaker for Knott HD Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Clemens.

Miss Mullin said since inception of HD clubs in the 1920's, they have grown to include members from all walks of life and offer educational programs on every phase of homemaking. She urged each member to interest five more women in joining HD clubs.

Guests were Mrs. Alpha Murphy of Ackerly and Mrs. Buebonnet.

Mrs. Wren, president; Mrs. L. Eggleston, vice president; Mrs. J. R. Petty, secretary; Swann and Mrs. Phillips, club treasurer; and Mrs. James Petty, council delegate. Appointed to committee chairmanships were Mrs. James Petty, food, yearbook and associate reporter; Mrs. W. J. Lindley, clothing; Mrs. Aldon Ryan, exhibits and parliamentary; Mrs. N. R. Garrett, safety; Mrs. Florence Rhoten, citizenship; Mrs. Travis Melton, recreation and finance; Mrs. H. M. Hagood, health; Mrs. D. H. Griffith, 4-H; Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mrs. B. Riddle, family life; Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, personal services; Mrs. N. M. Hipp, messenger.

An HD Council meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m., Oct. 9 in the agent's office, and the next Center Point meeting is at 2 p.m., Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps, 1018 Murphy of Ackerly and Mrs. Buebonnet.

FABRIC SALE!
OVER 25,000 SMART WOMEN SHOP FABRIC EVERY DAY!

BRUSHED DENIM
100% cotton, smooth texture, and on bolts. Exciting patterns and solids, 45" wide. Make jeans, jackets, or a totally new outfit.
\$1 59 YD.

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS
Popular 100% acrylic in solid fall colors. Holiday shades, light and dark colors. 60" wide machine wash and dry, perma-press.
\$1 99 YD.

BETTER QUALITY DOUBLE KNITS
\$1 99 YD.
We've reduced the price on these double knits! Many stitches—ribs, mini-ribs, boucles and others. 60" wide and on bolts. Great selection of fall colors in 100% polyester. Machine wash & dry—perma-press. Heavyweights.

100% POLYESTER WHITE & COLORED THREAD
100% polyester thread. White, black and 12 colors. 225 yd. spool.
19¢ SPL.

TRIPLE KNIT JERSEYS
100% anel triacetate, 45" wide, machine washable. Designer lengths. A real value! A tremendous selection of colors.
88¢ YD.

fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS

College Park Shopping Center
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Big Spring, Tex. 263-8800

PANTRY PICK-UPS

It isn't necessary to peel zucchini squash when you are pan-cooking it. Just add a little butter, a very little water and salt and white pepper.

Make a small hole in each little white onion when you are going to boil this vegetable and the centers may not pop out.

Now that coffee cans come with plastic covers, save the latter. Use them for resting places for cooking spoons and save yourself from wiping up a counter next to the range or the range itself.

When you are serving stuffed celery as an hors d'oeuvre, have a plate of unfilled celery wedges on hand for those diet watchers.

For a pretty vegetable munch or garnish, have pitted ripe carrot sticks through the holes.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Monty McGuire, 601 E. 17th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mike Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull, Rt. 2. The couple will be married Dec. 29 in College Baptist Church.

LOSE TWO DRESS SIZES IN 31 DAYS

There is still time to lose those extra pounds and inches before you buy that new fall outfit.

Call today for a complimentary figure analysis and a free visit.

FIRST TIME EVER

COMPLETE FOUR MONTH PROGRAM

\$9.50 PER MONTH

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE
14 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 IN 31 DAYS
16 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 IN 31 DAYS
18 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 IN 31 DAYS
20 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 IN 31 DAYS
22 — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 18 IN 31 DAYS

When you are using egg for thickening, you may substitute two yolks for one whole egg. The yolks give a creamier sauce than the whole egg.

If a baking recipe calls for a cup of buttermilk, you can usually substitute regular milk plus lemon juice. To do so add a tablespoon of the lemon juice to a cup and fill with milk.

If you want to use potato starch for thickening instead of flour, use a half tablespoon of the starch for every tablespoon of flour called for.

Call 263-7381
OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

Elaine Powers Figure Salons
HIGHLAND CENTER

SAVE MONEY ON PRESCRIPTIONS AT

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264
PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY

CAROID & BILE SALTS \$1.37
Gentle Laxative, 100 Tablets \$1.79 Value

CONTAC \$1.47
Cold Capsules, 20s \$2.95 Value

Norforms Suppositories 87¢
Antiseptic Deodorant 12s \$1.50 Value

FOSTEX CREAM \$1.87
Lathering Cleanser for Acne, Oily-Skin, Dandruff, 4 1/2-oz. \$2.55 Value

CALADRYL LOTION 97¢
For Insect Bites, 6-oz. \$1.77 Value

BankAmericard, master charge

'Cash' Card Games Set In Odessa

The Holiday Bridge Association will have its first money cash money bridge tournament Oct. 4-7 in the all-new Pan American Ballroom at Odessa.

John T. Yount, chairman of HBA, said he plans to award a total of 115 different cash prizes ranging from \$200 to \$10,000.

The only restriction is that all players must be a member of HBA and over 18 years of age. All players that participate in the first two rounds of play on Oct. 4 will be given 'courtesy' memberships, free of charge for one year in HBA.

Newspapers Help Students Analyze

Students who use newspapers in the classroom become more understanding and analytical newspaper readers than those who do not.

This is the conclusion of a test designed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The test was administered to 13,000 students under the joint sponsorship of the National Council for the Social Studies and the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

Comprehension of various sections of the paper was significantly higher among boys and girls who used papers in classrooms.



IN THE ARMY NOW — Sara Barazani of Jerusalem has sought exemption from serving in the Israeli Army on religious grounds. However, Wednesday, the Israeli Supreme Court turned down the 18-year-old rabbi's daughter. Noting that Sara was ignorant of religious customs and even wore a miniskirt six inches above the knee, the court ruled she did not qualify under the law exempting devoutly religious girls on the grounds they should not be placed in a male military environment.

Spring City ABWA Chapter Gains Eight New Members This Month

Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association, received a big boost in membership this month. Eight new members joined the group during the Tuesday evening initiation ceremony at the Holiday Inn.

Joining the group were Mrs. Edward Akin, Mrs. Eroy Cawthorne, Mrs. Melvin Daratt, Miss Ruth Harver, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Dean Proctor, Mrs. Ronald Reeves and Mrs. Kenneth Connor.

In other business, officers for the 1972-73 club year were elected, and Mrs. Dale Fryar officiated during installation ceremonies.

Officers are Miss Ramona Molina, president; Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, vice president; Miss Mary Curtis, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Fryar, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bobby Nobles, treasurer. A discussion period pertaining to the purposes and goals of ABWA was led by Mrs. Fred

Butler, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Peggy McDonald. Members agreed the over-all goal is to be able to meet the needs of the people. Invocation was by Mrs. William Jackson, and Mrs. Robert Lowe gave the benediction.

NANCY HANKS

Women's Ready-To-Wear

Phone 267-3054 206 N. Gregg

Register for 25.00 Gift Certificate	12th	Sizes 8-52 12 1/2-26 1/2
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Anniversary-October Sale

On Better Dresses

1/4 off

Many things you'll find in our shop. This you will see if you'll only stop! It's true we're as little as can be, But how in the world can we grow Unless you go on a shopping spree?

Just A Few of Our Name Brands

Mendels	Lady Jack	Lady Serbin
Custom Size	Oilm	Sans Souci
Tribute	Korell	Henson-Kleckerlark
Mr. Fine	Tucker-Knits	Stage 7

No Alterations — No Exchanges — No Refunds

Coffee Honors Mrs. Umstead

Mrs. Stanley M. Umstead, wife of the new wing commander at Webb Air Force Base, was welcomed by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club during a coffee Thursday evening in the NCO Club.

She was joined in receiving guests by Mrs. Harold D. Shultz, wife of the base commander; and Mrs. Joseph Miller, president of the NCO Wives Club.

Mrs. Umstead, who was attired in a street-length dress of off-white lace, was presented a white carnation corsage, as was Mrs. Shultz, who wore a navy and white dress.

The refreshment table, covered with white linen featured silver tea and coffee services at either end and a silver, branched candelabrum.

The next board meeting for the NCO Wives Club is slated for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5, with the next general meeting being Oct. 10. At that time, plans will be made for club members to operate concessions at "Western Night," a costume party slated at the NCO Club Oct. 20.

New Liberation Movement? Men Taking Women's Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Proving complaints about being addressed in office and he's gained a sympathy promoted and she didn't.

and blue were used, and the cake was decorated with Mrs. Umstead's name and a tiny jet aircraft. The centerpiece of red and white carnations was presented to the honoree.

A crystal punch service was used on a separate table. Arrangements for the welcoming affair were made by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Louis Rodriguez. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Majors and Mrs.

Females Lead Shoe Workers

Nancy McGrath, 55, led a 17-week "work-in" by female workers in Fakenham, England when the local shoe factory decided to fire them for lack of business. When the company closed, 10 of the women arranged to run the factory themselves.

"Things are now going smoothly now that we have jobs for six more machinists," reported Mrs. McGrath. "The trouble with men is that they try to make more profits than they really need."

Kissing Fine Is Discriminatory

Lynda Caine, 20, was kissing her American boyfriend good night under the romantic Spanish moon when a policeman tapped the lad on the shoulder and handed him a ticket for bussing in public.

The cop collected \$2 on the spot for the offense; and Lynda kept the ticket as a souvenir. "I was a little offended that only the man gets the fine," said the young woman.

on the liberation movement, men are breaking down sex barriers in jobs usually thought of as woman's work. They are becoming secretaries, telephone operators, nurses, flight attendants and even Kelly Girls.

The biggest break-throughs are coming in the telephone and airline industries, two major employers of women.

A spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph said it now has 1,100 male operators among its 165,000 and another 400 men among the 34,500 service representatives, the people who answer questions about bills and arrange service. Five years ago there were virtually no men in these positions.

At Eastern Air Lines, a spokesman said the company has received more than 9,000 applications from men since it began running unisex ads in March. Before then, they had about 150 stewards. Now they have 320 stewards and 3,458

A spokesman for the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association in Chicago said the organization was anticipating similar increases in other airlines as a result of a court decision last year which said airlines could not use sex as an occupational qualification in cabin attendant jobs.

In interviews, men in formerly female domains cited a variety of reasons for their job choice. Many said they started part time while in college and now in a tight job market, are having trouble getting promoted or finding another job.

Others said the pay was better than in white collar jobs available to men with less than a college education. Nearly all noted that such jobs as secretaries and telephone operators had been historically held by men.

Except for occasional com-

homosexual, nearly everyone interviewed liked most aspects of their jobs. Many said they had learned a lot about human foibles, especially chauvinism.

Several said they had discovered a great fringe benefit — the new jobs are a good place to meet women.

Joe Carbone, 23, a service representative at New York Telephone Co. in Manhattan said he had no idea when he applied for the job two years ago that it was predominantly held by women. He said he thought it sounded like an interesting job then and he still does.

He said the pay, \$146.50 to \$179.50 in Manhattan, is not bad for someone who has finished only two years of college. He enjoys working with the 63 women and six other men in his

Carbone said that so far he has made it a rule never to date any of the women in the office. But a colleague, Lou Scott, 22, married a coworker in June.

Scott said that since his marriage he has become dissatisfied with his job. "It might be a complex I have," said Scott. "I tell people I worked here during school and I'm looking for something better now. I make excuses. Even if the person has no job, I feel I'm less of a person because I have a woman's job."

Scott's wife, Geri, 20, said that after getting married, her husband began to ask her if she needed help in her work and became competitive. She hopes he finds a better job or gets promoted within the company. It wouldn't bother her if he got

it would be a boost to his ego," she said. "He definitely needs one. He's working at a job that is basically a girl's job. To talk to people on the phone ... It would be nicer for him to have a job in which you have to use more intellect. It bothers him more than it bothers me. He's supposed to be the man of the family, the breadwinner ..."

An AT&T training supervisor, Mary Winston, said the women operators were at first apprehensive about working with men.

"Now they seem to love it," said Mrs. Winston. "The general company attitude is that jobs have grown segregated and there is no real reason for it and it is unhealthy. The change has worked out well."

TRADES DAYS

SPECIALS

Selected Groups In Both Shops



Up to **1/2 off**

A beautiful selection of dresses for daytime wear that you can't afford to miss. We have the dress right for you and at a saving that has to be right for you.



We know you're going to be on the go this fall to football games and casual parties so come in and take advantage of our tremendous saving on sportswear. Skirts, slacks, sweaters and blouses to choose from

Swartz both shops

MOVING SALE

Shop Red and White Tags In All Departments

Carter's Furniture

100-110 RUNNELS

Fabric Mart

HIGHLAND CENTER

17th Anniversary Closeout Sale

ASSORTED FABRICS & NOTIONS AT COST AND BELOW

- Assorted Dacron Double Knits
- Bonded Acetate Tricot
- Dacron and Cotton in Prints, Stripes and Solids
- Cotton Knits
- Sweater Knits
- Printed Dacrons
- Acetate Prints for Blouses, Coats, Scarves, Ties
- Furs

No Layaways On Sale Fabrics

NYLON NET	YARD	10¢
Cross Grain Ribbons	YARD	5¢
CLOSE OUT ON BELTING, CORTICILLI, ZIPPERS ALL-SIZES, EACH		29¢
BUTTONS ONE-GROUP		COST
SEWING BASKETS		COST
Remants		Cost

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972 SEC. D

Kickoff For UF Drive Is Oct. 6

LAMESA — The United Fund drive in Lamesa will be underway in during the month of October with the advance division kickoff Oct. 6.

Main campaign kickoff date will be on Oct. 16. The drive will include advance, special, commercial, general, school, government, mailout and youth divisions and also will include a telephone and Spanish dance in the effort to reach the goal. Theme of this year's drive is "Thanks to you, it's working."

More Than Place For Games

By MARJ CARPENTER
LAMESA — "Meals on wheels" is the main project of the fellowship is good for them and we can see a marked improvement in many of our regulars."

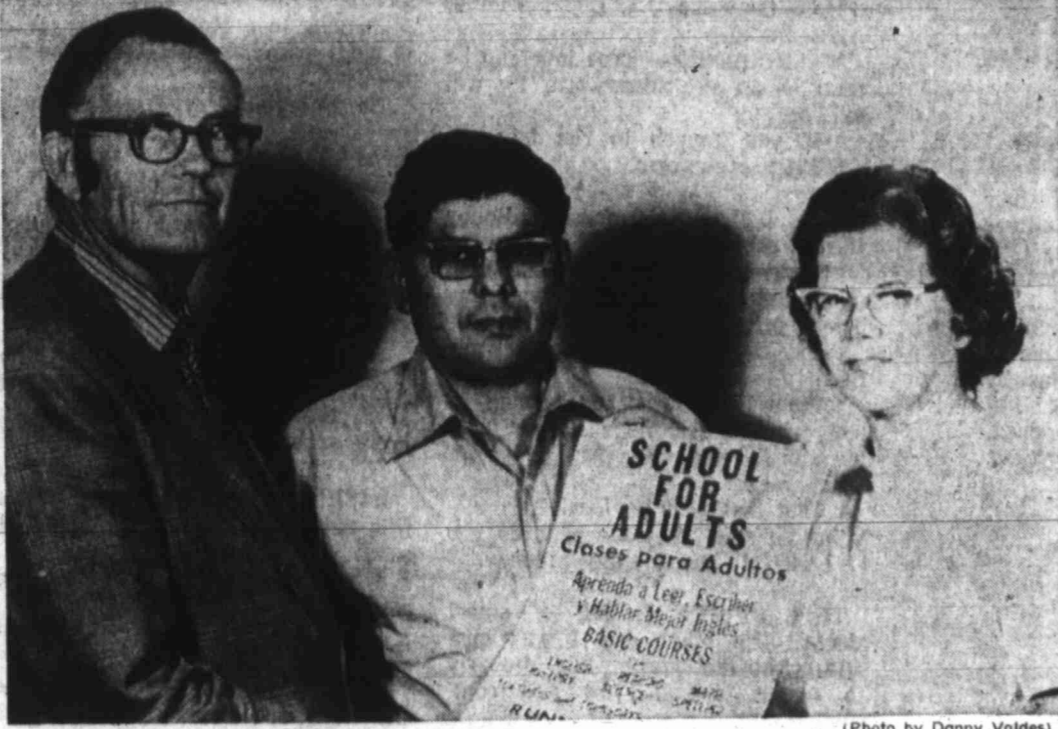
The program has been such a success that local physicians are very often referring their elderly patients to the center. It is more than a club where the elderly come and play dominoes. Their main purpose is well-balanced and nutritional meals for the elderly persons who live alone and "fail to eat correctly."

As many as possible are gathered up for the noon meal served at the center, according to Mrs. Nadine Blair who wiping off the tables from the noon meals.

building. He is one of the oldest architects still registered in Texas and has one of the state's lowest registration numbers.

On Friday, the group has a craft workshop. This week, they were going to make centerpiece out of bois d'arc apples. They have a quilt rack up all the time where women can quilt when they desire.

Cooks at the facility are Mrs. Arthur Yastes and Mrs. Lance Furlow. They pride themselves on serving meals that the senior citizens really enjoy. And there's hardly ever any left, after any noontime at the Senior Citizens Center in Lamesa.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

ADULT EDUCATION — Basic education for adults will be given a shot in the arm through the distribution of posters designed by Chon Y. Garcia, center. Keith D. Swim, director of federal programs, is shown with Garcia and Mrs. Gertrude Hallford, both of whom completed their high school education through the program here. They are interested in more Big Spring citizens taking advantage of the program.

Christianity In Korea Dies Under Pressure

SEUL — "There are no Christian churches, but there may be a few Christians remaining in North Korea," says Kang Yang-wook, a high-ranking Communist leader of the Pyongyang regime. Kang, known as an overseas propaganda chief of Communist North Korea, also declared at a recent impromptu talk with South Korean newsmen that freedom of religion is constitutionally guaranteed in his country.

"Therefore, North Koreans, deserted God and gave up their faith," he concluded. Communists view the missionaries not only as an obstacle to their mission but also as a cause for "gobbling up" Korea. For all that, Kang said he believed in the existence of God, but it was not clear what he meant by "gobbling up" but it was construed as meaning they interfered with Korean affairs. Contrary to what Kang said, it is questionable that his belief in God is compatible with the monolithic and materialistic thought of Kim Il-sung.

comparing the South Korean delegation which visited Pyongyang for the Red Cross talks on reuniting dispersed families.

The brief but revealing remarks by Kang on the status of Christianity in the land where the omnipotent Marxist thought of Kim Il-sung (North Korea's premier) pervades every nook and corner of the society was seen here as one of the interesting by-products of the south-north contacts.

ATTRACTS NEWSMEN Kang attracted particular interest and attention of the Seoul newsmen because he was once a well-known Presbyterian minister. He was reported as having served as pastor in one of some 50 Christian churches in Pyongyang around the period of 1945 when Korea was liberated from Japanese occupation.

The minister turned Communist who very much toward South Korean reporters and became somewhat sentimental when he was informed that the South Korean chief delegate is a son-in-law of a former minister who also worked in Pyongyang around the time he was engaged in Christian activities.

Face to face with the South Korean press corps visiting Pyongyang after 28 years on what was billed as an "historic mission," he mused: "I am getting on toward 70 years old. I want to see the fatherland unified."

Although it is not clear how he managed to climb the ladder of success under communism, Kang is now considered as influential figure in the ruling hierarchy of the North Korean regime.

The titles he holds are manifold: he is chairman of the Overseas Cultural Liaison Association, chairman of the Fatherland Unification Democratic Front, and deputy chairman of the Permanent Committee, Supreme People's Council.

DOESN'T KNOW Asked again about the number of Christian adherents, the former minister added: "Individually there may be some people who are Christians. I don't know, but there may be some in the countryside."

However, Kang didn't fail to take the opportunity to exorcise the "U.S. imperialists," propagated Christianity, but it was also American bombers that destroyed churches during the Korean War. Is it the will of God? Kang asked.

According to his explanation, the virtual nonexistence of Christian churches in North Korea is to be blamed upon the United States. His logic ran like this: "The U.S. Army chaplains preached that opposing the Americans was tantamount to going against the will of God, in an attempt to hoax North Koreans to submit to the Americans."

of Japanese colonial rule in this North Korea, observers pointed out.

COME TO THE DAZZLING STATE FAIR

"NO, NO, NANETTE"

The current Broadway hit, "No, No, Nanette," will open the magnificent new Music Hall in Fair Park. Evelyn Keyes and Don Ameche star in this nostalgic revival of Vincent Youmans' classic musical comedy. A memorable score includes such all-time favorites as "Tea for Two."

"DAZZLING 30's REVUE"

A sentimental journey into the Broadway and Hollywood of the 30's. The fabulous Ink Spots with Virginia O'Brien, Cass Daley, Gene Bell, Vince Barnett, Sherri Robinson and Johnnie "Sweet" Davis and his band playing melodies, vaudeville routines and toe-tapping show-stoppers.

STREAMLINED DECADE

FDR... radio and railroads... "The Big Apple"... Dillinger... Gone With the Wind... The State Fair of Texas turns the clock back to present a captivating theme exhibit, featuring sights and sounds of the 30's. Authentic memorabilia, films and broadcast tapes recreate history.

30's FILM FESTIVAL

On the screen and in their private lives, the celluloid stars created a world of times and glitter. Hollywood came into its own. Golden Age in the Dazzling Thirties. Shirley Temple, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and others reigned as American royalty.

COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS

5 Big nights, free in the Cotton Bowl (with fireworks), beginning with "Parade of Champions" Band Contest, Mon., Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.; Dallas Symphony & The Overture of 1812, Thurs., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.; East Texas Day Show, Mon., Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.; "La Fiesta Mexicana," Tues., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.; and the Air Force Tattoo, Sun., Oct. 22, at 7:00 p.m.

LIVESTOCK & HORSESHOWS

16 Days of 27 major events... National Santa Gertrudis and Brahman Shows... Beef Cattle... Milking Cattle... Swine, Sheep, & Goats... Pigeons & Poultry... Saddle Horses, Gaited Horses, Quarterhorses, Arabians, Appaloosas & Painted horses, ALL FREE.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR!
OCT. 7-22 - DALLAS

COOKOUT SPECIALS!

BEEF SALE! SAVE NOW

<p>BUY NOW</p> <p>INSPECTED Beef Halves</p> <p>51^c LB.</p>	<p>BEFORE BEEF</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Halves</p> <p>61^c LB.</p> <p>YIELD 4</p>	<p>GOES UP AGAIN</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Halves</p> <p>Fully Grain Fed</p> <p>65^c LB.</p> <p>YIELD 2</p>
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<p>USDA Prime Hind Quarter</p> <p>FULLY GRAIN FED PER LB.</p> <p>83^c</p>	<p>USDA Choice Hind Quarter</p> <p>PER LB.</p> <p>79^c</p> <p>Yield 2</p>	<p>Inspected Hind Quarter</p> <p>PER LB.</p> <p>69^c</p>
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<p>ECONOMY NO. 1</p> <p>6 lbs. Pork Chops 6 lbs. Round Steak 6 lbs. Chuck Steak 6 lbs. Ground Beef Or Patties</p> <p>24 lbs. \$22⁹⁰ FOR</p>	<p>ECONOMY NO. 2</p> <p>5 lbs. Round Steak 5 lbs. T-Bone Steak 5 lbs. Rib Steak 5 lbs. Chuck Steak 5 lbs. Ground Beef Or Patties</p> <p>25 lbs. \$29⁹⁵ FOR</p>	<p>ECONOMY NO. 3</p> <p>10 lbs. Round Steak 10 lbs. Chuck Roast 10 lbs. Ground Beef Or Patties</p> <p>30 lbs. \$27⁹⁵ FOR</p>	<p>ECONOMY NO. 4</p> <p>6 lbs. Round Steak 6 lbs. T-Bone Steak 6 lbs. Club Steak 6 lbs. Rib Steak 6 lbs. Chuck Roast 6 lbs. Ground Beef</p> <p>36 lbs. \$37⁵⁰ FOR</p>	<p>ECONOMY NO. 5</p> <p>5 lbs. Round Steak 5 lbs. Chuck Roast 5 lbs. Short Ribs 5 lbs. Ground Beef</p> <p>25 lbs. \$19⁹⁵ FOR</p>	<p>ONE CALL DOES IT ALL</p> <p>694-9084</p>
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<p>ATTENTION OUT-OF-TOWNERS</p> <p>This Coupon Is Worth \$3.00 Discount Toward Purchase of 1/2 Beef or a Bundle If You Have To Drive Over 15 Miles To Pickup Your Beef Order</p>	<p>PIZZA Special - 10-oz.</p> <p>39^c Ea.</p>	<p>FRESH WATER CATFISH</p> <p>69^c LB.</p> <p>While It Lasts. Not Too Much Left</p>	<p>SPECIAL ECONOMY PACKAGE</p> <p>10 lbs. Round Steak 10 lbs. Rib Steak 10 lbs. Chuck Roast 10 lbs. Ground Beef 10 lbs. Short Ribs</p> <p>50 lbs. \$42⁹⁰ FOR</p>
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NO MONEY DOWN... CHARGE IT!

Guaranteed to Satisfy. If not completely satisfied, return within 30 days and your order will be replaced.

FREE! 10 LBS. FRYERS
Your Bonus With the Purchase for One Hindquarter

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Now 3 Locations in West Texas
ODESSA-MIDLAND-PECOS SUPREME BEEF CO.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-6 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sundays

ODESSA—1229 S. CRANE PHONE 337-9479
MIDLAND—4309 W. ILLINOIS PHONE 694-9084
PECOS—311 S. EDDY PHONE 445-2975

NO BAIT NO SWITCH

FREE 30 LBS. with purchase of 1/2 BEEF or MORE

HOG

Yorkshire

Getting Too Steep

How would you like to pay \$648 in Social Security taxes next year, with your employer paying the same amount?

That's what's in store for those who make as much as \$10,800 a year if a whopping big tax increase approved by the Senate Finance Committee passes both the Senate and House and becomes law.

It would mean they would be laboring all year under a Social Security tax of 6 per cent of whatever their pay is.

What the Finance Committee has done is write a bill providing a 6 per cent tax on the first \$10,800 of a worker's income. This increase would be to pay for a proposed package of expanded benefits for the aged and disabled.

But 6 per cent on \$10,800 would not be the last increase. The bill would raise the wage base to \$12,000 in 1974, making a maximum social security tax of \$720 a year or \$60 a month.

It was only last June that Congress voted a major Social Security tax increase, effective next January, to pay for a 20 per cent across-the-board rise in retirement benefits that took effect Sept. 1.

This calls for next year's rate to be 5.5 per cent on the first \$10,800, which amounts to \$594.

This law, already on the books, also calls for automatic increases in taxes and benefits as the cost of living rises.

The Senate Finance Committee estimates that under this escalator provision the wage base will go up to \$12,600 in 1975 and to \$14,100 in 1977.

We raise the question again: Is there no limit to the tax burden? For low income people, the Social Security tax is more oppressive than the income tax. For the more fortunate, the combination of Social Security and income

tax becomes heavy indeed.

On some things, the juggernaut of Congress seems to roll over everything in its path, including reason and logic. This is the classic example. It is extremely doubtful that the millions of wage earners squeezed between income and family budgets are eager for Social Security taxes to be raised.

The only recourse for the individual is to write his views to his United States senators and representative.

Unrealistic

This may be a way for jurors to register their anger and shock over the death of a police officer in line of duty, but it is not realistic in the light of the law in Texas, now that the death penalty has been abolished.

Every prisoner received by the Department of Corrections is automatically eligible for parole consideration after 15 years in prison. This by no means suggests that parole is granted. But after 15 years the possibility of parole is opened, whether the sentence was for 50 years, 99 years, life imprisonment, or 1,000 years.

Dr. George Beto, who retired recently as the director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said that some of the long sentences given by state juries have made Texas "the laughing stock of the nation." He was thinking primarily of the extreme sentences meted out in marijuana cases, but he also took note of some fantastic sentences assessed by Dallas County juries.

In context is the recent assessment of a 999-year sentence for a 22-year-old Dallas man found guilty of shooting to death a rookie police officer.

Love Ain't Grand

Around The Rim

Walt Finley



release from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON — True love can be fatal — as any screwworm fly will tell you.

If you happen to run into a talking screwworm.

MY DRINKING cousin, Bobby Harris, reports:

"I asked my friendly banker, John (No Heart) Jones, for a loan day before yesterday, and he said:

"How do you divide your income, Bob?"

"About 30 per cent for housing, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food, and 20 per cent for amusement."

"But that's 120 per cent!"

"And I said 'Why the heck do you think I need the money.'"

THIS OFFICE is full of smart alecks. The other day I was consulting the dictionary when M-e-r-r-y Jo Bright happened by and commented:

"That's plagiarism."

Helpful hints from A. G. Hall, my landlord:

It's easy to train a dog. Start with teaching him to jump up on strangers.

If you want to know whether your son washed his hands, check the soap in the lavatory. If it's dirty, he washed.

HOW COME we celebrated George Washington's birthday on Feb. 21 because it was Monday when his anniversary actually is Feb. 22 and he allegedly claimed he could not tell a lie?

accident victim's dream is worthy of moving to a Monday, so we (some of you) can have another three-day weekend?

The George-cherry-tree-inability to prevaricate story is apocryphal anyway, the experts say. So how come we allow it to proliferate?

In case the word "apocryphal" puzzles you, try it in a sentence, such as "Sing a song of sixpence, apocryphal of rye."

My wonderful aunt, Mildred LADD, SAYS "If you haven't confronted the devil, the chances are you're going in the same direction."

BASEBALL BUFF "Red" Thomas, who celebrated a birthday Sept. 20, says:

"The Winter Olympics proved that skiing is going downhill."

Good ol' Bill Factor says:

"Being poor has its advantages. The car keys are never in your other pants."

There's one Dallas TV channel which uses dead (that is, unused) spots during the day Sunday to plug its news team. But there is no news-cast until 10 p.m.

THERE REALLY isn't a lot going on Sunday — except pro football — but it would be nice to pass that little along occasionally.

Americans should have no trouble adjusting to acupuncture.

We've been needing each other for years.

Russian Crisis

William F. Buckley Jr.

I write in sincere ignorance of whether the President of the United States knows what has come my way about conditions inside Russia. The press has here and there reported on the rather surprising coldness of postsummit Russia, and the current Newsweek alludes to the agricultural crisis. But if the information at hand is to be believed, the crisis in Russia is far far worse than it is routinely taken to be. It could be that the internal crisis is the worst in the peacetime history of the Soviet Union. And that the United States is unthinkingly committed to the ironic masterstroke of the modern age: the rescue of the Soviet government.

THE FIRST formal intimation of the Soviet condition came with the astonishing purchase of American wheat. Under the agreement, it was generally supposed that the Russians would order the shipment of wheat at regular, relaxed intervals. Instead, the Russians seized on the wheat with the gluttonous concentration of a

wheat market indeed, driving up the price on the world market in such a way as to greatly embarrass the United States, which is now forced, under regular subsidizing arrangements, to compensate American farmers for differentials brought on by the U.S.-backed deal.

A RUSSIAN, living in Leningrad, has described in devastating detail the poor conditions in the immediate environs of Leningrad. Last June

there were no lemons, no fruit except poor quality cherries, no lettuce, no vegetables except shriveled carrots, turnips, and potatoes. No fresh milk in the state stores, no real butter. At a suburban store he was able early this summer to buy ten eggs, a scrawny bunch of radishes, a few decrepit onions, a hunk of black bread, and package of tea — for 18 rubles. That is approximately one tenth of the monthly salary of a Russian worker.

IT IS IN order to disguise the hunger that 75 per cent of Russia is now closed to tourists. And it is to disguise it that repression in general is so much in vogue. The KGB is everywhere active. Recently it incorporated the militia. It and the army exercise power, and they turn as societies frequently do under straitened circumstances, to repression: brutal, senseless, unrelenting. Their concern now is to keep the world from knowing what is going on.

THIS ONE insider notes, is the true emigration tax on the Jews. Not because they desire so much to punish the Jews or to save Soviet pride. But because they have coolly reckoned that western Jews, mostly Americans, can be got to pay over the next period as much as five hundred million dollars in ransom, and that one half billion is vitally necessary to feed Russia. That is why they continue to endure tourists — because they spend hard currency.



'SPEED-UP OR BOMB THREAT?'

Propose Monetary Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — Reform of the international monetary system dominated business news this past week, with the world's top finance officials confident strides could soon be made in revamping the system.

In domestic developments, the Commerce Department announced leading economic indicators advanced 2.2 per cent in August, the largest monthly gain since March. The machine tool industry continued to show gains in orders and reported the advance went into September.

The United States unveiled sweeping new international currency rules at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) this week in Washington.

PROPOSED BY U.S. The reforms proposed by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz would mean more frequent changes in the prices of imports, more fiscal uncertainty for American travelers abroad and more economic protection for U.S. businesses.

The U.S. plan was one of several to be debated by an IMF group called the Committee of 20. The committee hopes to have reform recommendations ready for consideration at the IMF's next annual meeting a year from now.

Shultz proposed new flexibility for the monetary system, including a wider range of international values for the dollar. This would make it less immune to speculation and remove its one-special role as the currency by which the monies of other countries are valued.

WANTS SAME Because the dollar currently is the centerpiece of the monetary system, it is limited to a 4.5 per cent fluctuation range. Other currencies can vary in value against each other in a 9 per cent range. Shultz recommended the dollar be granted the same privilege but didn't spell out how it would be done or whether the precise figure would be 9 per cent.

He also proposed that countries with heavy international reserves and big surpluses in the balance of payments be forced to revalue their currencies or be subject to international sanctions.

The Week's Business

- U.S. wants dollar to have same flexibility as others
- Proposals would make for more frequent import price change
- Gold out as base, to be replaced by "paper gold" assets
- Indices indicated continued growth for U.S. economy
- Plant orders off but machine tools show dramatic jump

After a transitional period the United States would agree to convert foreign holdings of dollars into reserve assets, provided its balance of payments problem was corrected, Shultz said.

OFF GOLD BASE Gold would be ended as a monetary reserve asset. Currencies would be valued instead in terms of the artificial reserve asset, special drawing rights or "paper gold."

In other developments, Commerce Department spokesman Harold C. Passer reported lead-

Man Named To Overhaul Money System Pegs 2-Year Timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Englishman named to overhaul the world monetary system says the job can and should be done within two years. Maybe sooner.

"A year and a half would be a good result," said Jeremy Morse, executive director of the Bank of England. "I suppose it could slip to two years."

But Morse, named to head the working committee that will negotiate the tough issues of reform, said if the task takes much longer than that, three years for instance, "I feel that we would not be achieving much."

A strong dollar in the next year or so could mean a little longer time to negotiate, Morse said, but he added some action could be taken by next year's International Monetary Fund meeting in Nairobi, Kenya.

"A lot will depend on the momentum of discussion and what happens in the real world outside," Morse said. The Bank of England where he works is the British equivalent of the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank.

WASHINGTON — "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Howard Lowell and we're at halftime at Presidential Election Stadium where we are witnessing one of the duller moments of the year before a nationwide TV audience.

THE MCGOVERN team is behind by 28 points in the polls and the Nixon team seems to be running at will. This is particularly interesting because Nixon has not even been in the ball game. He's been sitting on the bench and sending in plays to his assistants. This has enraged the McGovern team who claim they came to play Nixon and not his flunkies.

IN THE FIRST quarter the McGovern team got off to a bad start when McGovern's star running back, Tom Eagleton, fumbled the ball. McGovern shrugged off the Eagleton fumble, but a few minutes later substituted Sarge Shriver in the backfield and sent Eagleton to the locker room.

This caused great consternation on the team and they were penalized one month for unsportsmanlike credibility.

Another thing that caused the McGovern team to lose yardage was that although McGovern is the quarterback, everyone on the team was calling a different play.

THE MCGOVERN team was selected to play in the White House Bowl because of its new brand of football. But as we have seen during the first half, they are playing the same style of football as previous

teams without, I might add, much success.

There has been a great deal of recrimination about this contest. The McGovern team claims the Nixon team bogged the McGovern locker room and stole the McGovern game plan.

NIXON HAD one of his assistant coaches look into these charges in what he called the "most thorough investigation in football history."

The McGovern team also has claimed that one of the reasons it hasn't played well is the lack of money. They maintain every time the Nixon team calls a timeout, the water boy, Maurice Stans, brings another bucket of money onto the field.

THE NIXON team with its huge lead is playing it safe, using up the clock with runs down the middle. The name of the game as far as Nixon is concerned is defense.

'Secret' Cycle Stolen In Denver

A one-of-a-kind experimental B.S.A. motorcycle worth \$7,500 was stolen recently from the home of its test driver near London.

B.S.A. spokesman said: "We don't suspect industrial espionage because the machine would be of no value to a competitor. At first glance it is the same as other B.S.A. motorcycles."

Half-Time Report

Art Buchwald



My Answer

Billy Graham

In the past forty years I have belonged to three different religious groups: Baptist, Methodist, and Episcopal. In all three groups they have had vicious, stupid quarrels which by no stretch of the imagination could be called Christian. My question is, and it must be that of many people, why do people who call themselves Christian behave this way? M.B.R.

Much of Paul's writings in his epistles were addressed to this problem, and we should not be too surprised that the problem still exists today. Of course, that doesn't make it any less disturbing and distressing.

One reason is: Christians are sinners saved by grace. The old nature never leaves us altogether, and it asserts itself even more, in times of stress and tension. Perhaps Paul himself grappled with a similar

problem when he said: "O wretched man that I am. Who will deliver me from the body of this death." Romans 7:24.

I notice you allude to these trouble makers as "people who call themselves Christians," and that brings us to our next point. Jesus said: "Many will say to me in that day, Lord, have we not done many wonderful works in thy name, and then will I profess unto them, I never knew you." Matthew 7:22-23. Many people are Christian only in name, and they can be vicious and contentious.

Still another reason is immaturity. If a baby remained a baby, it would be tragic. But many babes in Christ have never grown. Paul called these kind of Christians "carnal," and he urged them to press on to the fullness of Christ and be grown-up Christians.

A Devotion For Today

"Truly, truly, I say to you, he who believes in me will also do the works that I do." (John 14:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank You for the fellowship we have with Christ in Holy Communion. Help us to remember Him with our daily lives. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

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Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rd.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
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1804 W. 1st

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Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

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Mission Baptista "Le Fe"
N. 11th and Scurry

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911 Goliad

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600 N. Goliad

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Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens

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703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

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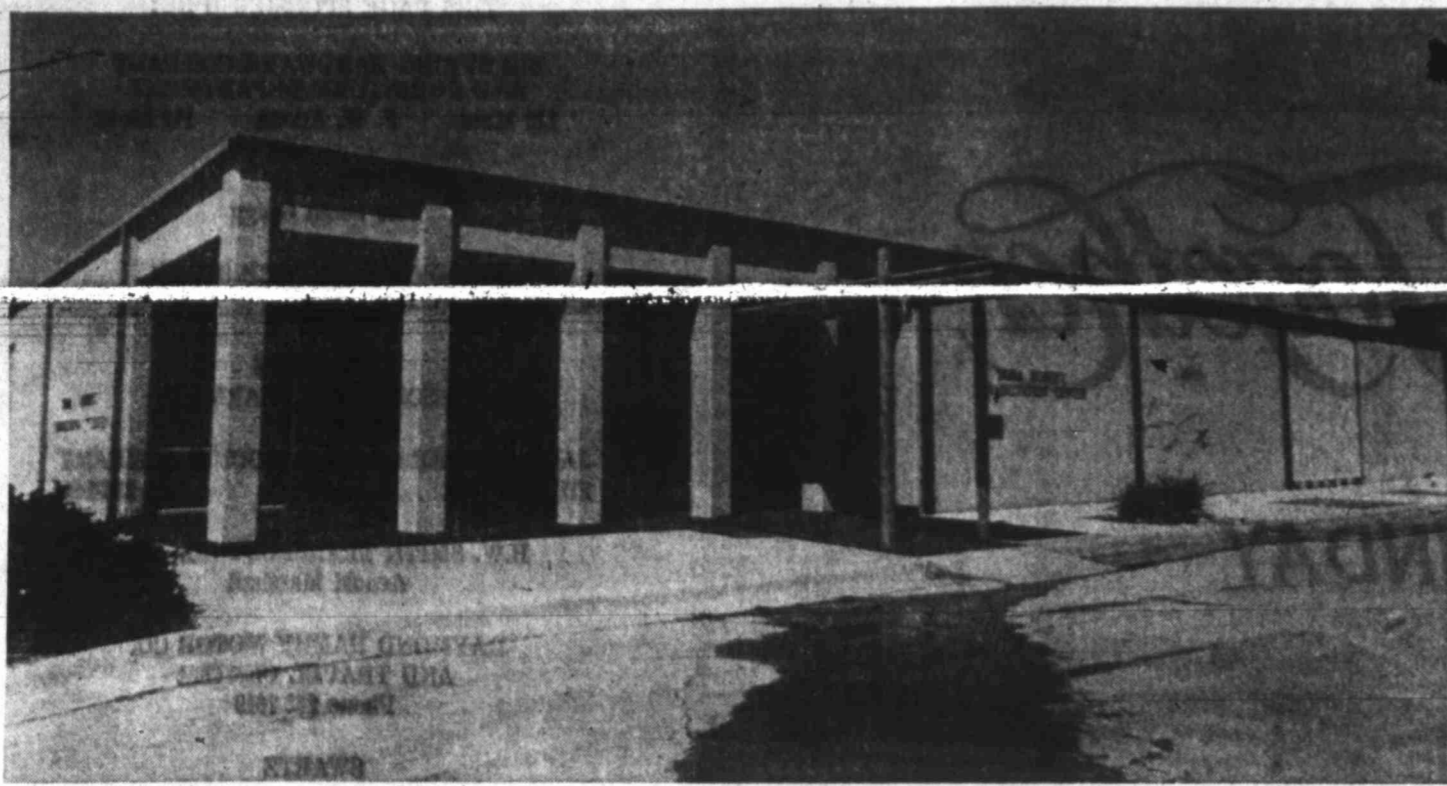
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DORA ROBERTS REHABILITATION CENTER HAS NEW THERAPY WING (EXTREME RIGHT)

Space May Be Most Useful Wing Asset

provided by addition of the new therapy wing at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, according to the audiologist Anne Mary Anderson.

"We can do so much more with the additional room," she said, speaking of the enlarged acoustic control booth. With more office space and therapy rooms, more patients can be handled for a greater variety of service.

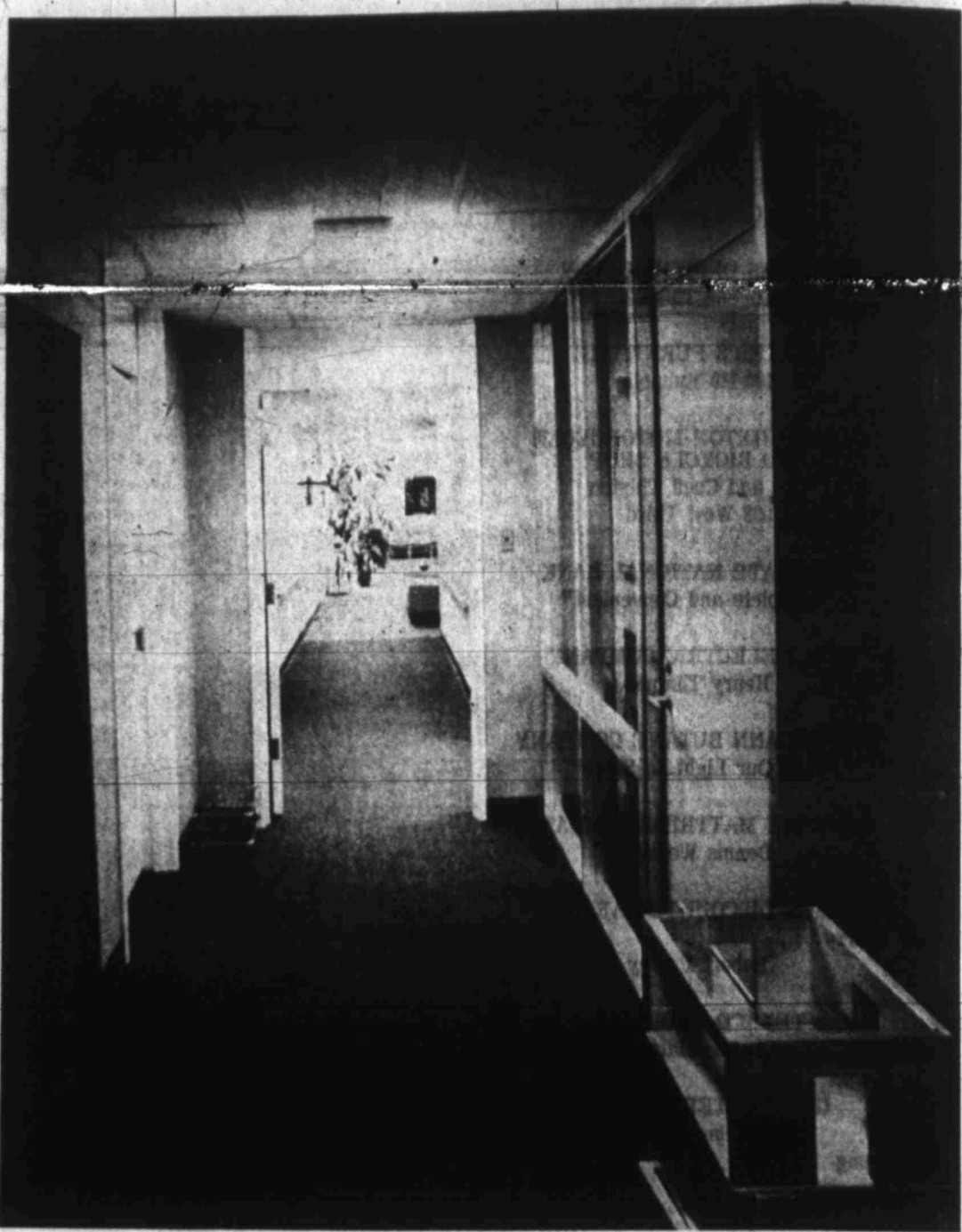
A goal of the center is to provide one place where a handicapped person may receive diagnosis and treatment for all his physical disabilities. The new wing allows more space and facilities for speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy and audiology. Even a classroom for prospective deaf children has been provided.

No deaf children presently use the classroom, said Mrs. Anderson, but we now have the capability; plus the space is being used presently for other therapeutic measures. The FM transmitter-receiver headsets for deaf children are presently employed as an intercommunication system within the center, serving a purpose, although not within its specific design category.

New treatment tables, kitchen utensils for occupation therapy, typewriters, a typewriter, playground equipment, office furniture, tables and chairs, exercisers and dictaphones all go together to make a faster, more efficient operation. A total of \$20,000 was spent to furnish the new wing.

A new audiometer, at a cost of \$2,700, will allow Mrs. Anderson to make her own calibrations easily, as she feels they are necessary, replacing the costly necessity of contracting a specialist to calibrate the old audiometer periodically.

A \$1,295 Medcosonator provides soothing, healing deep heat through ultra-sound and electric stimulation. Even the Dictaphone is a seeming miracle to the busy case-laden therapist, allowing the taking of notes by voice.



HALL IN NEW ADDITION — Carpet lines the modern hall, which connects offices at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center here.

Handicapped Of All Ages Flock To Rehab Center

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center tries to help patients completely eliminate or lessen their handicaps at least or enable them to live with a disability, James H. Thompson, director, said.

Working with patients from two and one-half days to 89 years of age are full-time specialists in physical, occupational, audiology, and speech therapy.

A physical therapist, Thompson is responsible for physical therapy treatment, in particular.

Physical therapists (PTs) work with patients disabled at birth or by illness or accident. Often PT follows the same

sequence seen in growing up. For example, Thompson outlined one type of treatment.

FIRST STEP
Head control is learned first, then sitting, balance, standing, balance and finally walking with the help of parallel bars, crutches and maybe only braces later.

The disabled person may work on climbing ramps, curbs and stairs. Other equipment allows the patient to develop muscular strength, speed and coordination.

Thompson earned a bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University and later a certificate in PT from the Baylor Physical Therapy

School, Dallas. Rashed Quadri, another physical therapist, was graduated from the University of Karachi, Pakistan. Kathleen Morton received her bachelor of arts degree at Howard Payne College and the certificate at the School of Allied Health Professions, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

After a bachelor of science degree at Hardin-Simmons, Kirby Horton was awarded the PT certificate from Southwestern, also.

OTHERS ON STAFF
PT assistant is Lillian Staggs. Donna Guinn works as a PT aide and learning disability

trainer. Jean Clark holds the title of PT aide, as does Christina Renteria, a Howard County Junior College student.

Related to physical therapy is occupational therapy. Mrs. Jean Klappmuss works half-time as occupational therapist here. She was graduated from Columbia University in New York City physical therapy. Her husband, Capt. John Klappmuss, oversees maintenance of the T-37 at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Klappmuss said occupational therapists (OTs) seek to enable handicapped persons to take care of themselves. OTs must earn a degree in the field or take certificate training following a degree in another field.

Through OT, patients learn to perform functional activity. Mrs. Klappmuss said she provides developmental planning at the clinic, based on the normal sequence of development.

HAND SKILLS

OT here concentrates on hand skills. Her room contains locks, light switches, buttons, zippers and other devices routinely used.

Children and adults learn to perform sequences of activities by cooking in the kitchen. Games and crafts, to a limited extent, are employed. In her room, Mrs. Klappmuss can predict difficulties her patients will face in other situations.

The just completed expansion project added materials for testing perceptual difficulties.

Some material, for example, help patients learn to distinguish shapes, manipulate shapes and to focus on individual items out of a larger scene.

Those suffering from cerebral palsy, a traumatic brain injury and recovering from a stroke benefit from OT.

For speech therapy, patients Taylor. Miss Taylor was graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of arts and received a master's degree from East Texas State University in 1967.

Most of her estimated 25 patients are pre-school age, but they range from 4 to 50 years of age. She has testing facilities for those as young as nine months.

SPEECH THERAPY
The Big Spring Independent School District provides speech therapy for its students. So her patients more often come from private schools and surrounding public school systems.

Miss Taylor treats patients with stuttering problems, cleft palates, cerebral palsy, articulation difficulty, and hearing problems. Difficulties may be found in voice, speech or language.

This summer, a girl from West Texas State University and one from Hardin-Simmons University completed part of the clinical practice required for a degree by working with Miss Taylor.

Sometimes working with Miss Taylor is the only audiologist between Lubbock and Mexico City, Mrs. Anne Mary Anderson. One of about 800 such specialists in the United States, Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Texas Technological University with first a bachelor of science degree and then a master of science degree.

First Building Sank, New Center Followed

How did the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center get started in Big Spring?

It's only been eleven years ago that the Easter Seal Society

station for three months while the building was repaired and they moved back inside.

The second big rain came and the building and the street out

occupational therapy. WEEKLY VISIT

They also have a learning disabilities center and orthopedic clinic. The center also

Another \$55,000 Is Sought For Center

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center needs \$55,000 more than can be anticipated from regular sources in the budget year starting Oct. 1.

Without this \$55,000, the center must curtail services provided and reduce personnel, Jim Thompson, director, said.

Through the center, patients benefit from physical, occupational, audiology and speech therapy. Remediation, and orthopedic evaluation, and vocational rehabilitation counseling is offered to Howard County area residents.

Latest available figures show 1,325 individuals received 13,815 treatments during the 1970-71 budget year. It is estimated that 14,800 treatments will be given to 1,400 patients this fiscal year.

IMMEDIATE AREA
Primarily, the clinic serves patients from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City, Lamesa, Sterling City and Stanton.

Thompson said 45 per cent of patients cannot pay for all services rendered. All are expected to pay as much as they can. Payments are as low as 15 cents and nothing.

Compared to the current \$110,000 budget, a \$134,000 budget is being considered for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Anticipated revenue in the current budget includes: Treatment fees of \$50,600; United Fund contributions of \$10,500; and Easter Seals Society of Howard County donations of \$1,200.

Also, interest from the \$62,000 Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Trust Fund totalling \$1,000, and \$26,000 from contracts with hospitals.

DISAPPEARS
When only about \$6,000 of the \$21,065 needed in separate donations arrived, the center saw some of its past surplus disappear. And they find expected spending surpasses expected revenue by \$55,000 in the next fiscal year.

When this money will be obtained has not been determined, Thompson said. The United Fund, which has earmarked \$11,500 for the center this fall, will not permit independent fund-raising drives.

Then and now a physical therapist, Thompson started with the Howard County Rehabilitation Center as a one-man operation on June 19, 1961.

With money raised by the Kiwanis Club Rodeo-barbecue, other civic clubs, Webb Air Force Base personnel, police and others, the center operated under a \$14,000 budget that first year.

A Midland physical therapist had been visiting Big Spring once weekly through the clinic for the six previous months.

Now, the center employs 11 full-time and three part-time. Once weekly, 10 unpaid volunteers work one-half day each.

Assets have grown, too. Today, the center is holding open house with the completion of a \$87,000 addition to the previously \$165,000 center building.

The Dora Roberts Foundation gave the original \$165,000 plus all the \$87,000, except \$3,000 from an anonymous donor.

Thompson estimated the foundation has contributed \$30,000 for equipment. And he mentioned about \$45,000 in equipment from individual's contributions.

Yeh, Take It Off, Take It All Off

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — A motel put up this sign: "Waitresses to strip."

Manager R. L. Benson said Wednesday the sign was indeed true. But he emphasized the waitresses will strip tables, nothing else.

Big Spring must have a rehabilitation center so that persons here who needed therapy would not have to go to Midland for treatment.

A county health nurse named Bo Bowen first had the idea and solicited the help of others.

Among those who helped in those early days included Horace Garrett, grandson of the late Dora Roberts and Bob Whipkey, who was the board's first president.

Along about 1965, volunteers had built a building near the YMCA on eighth. They filled up a ravine and built the building.

DISCOURAGING
Only when the first big rains came, the building sank. Jim Thompson, director, had arrived and he admits now that he was discouraged when the building sank. They then had a one room

rehabilitation with a counselor coming from Midland once a week. (Midland now comes here).

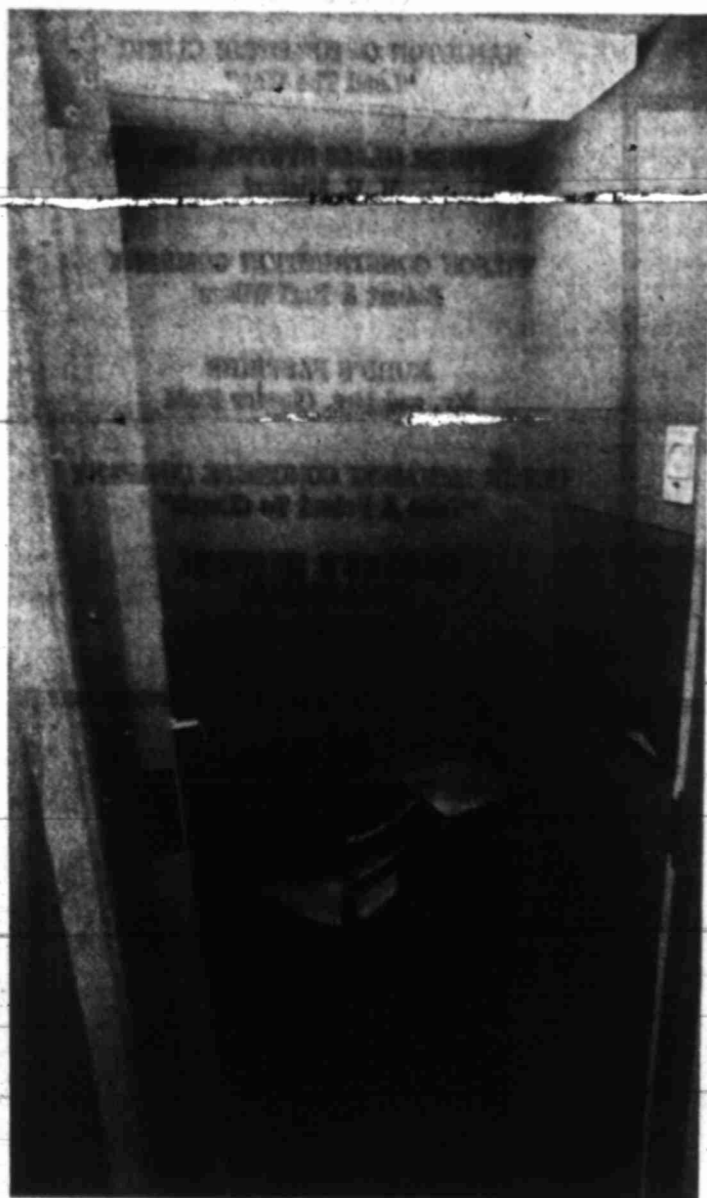
A brand new location at the center has been built for testing and training the deaf.

The Easter Seal Board, who originally kicked off the idea of the center here still works with the center in their various operations.

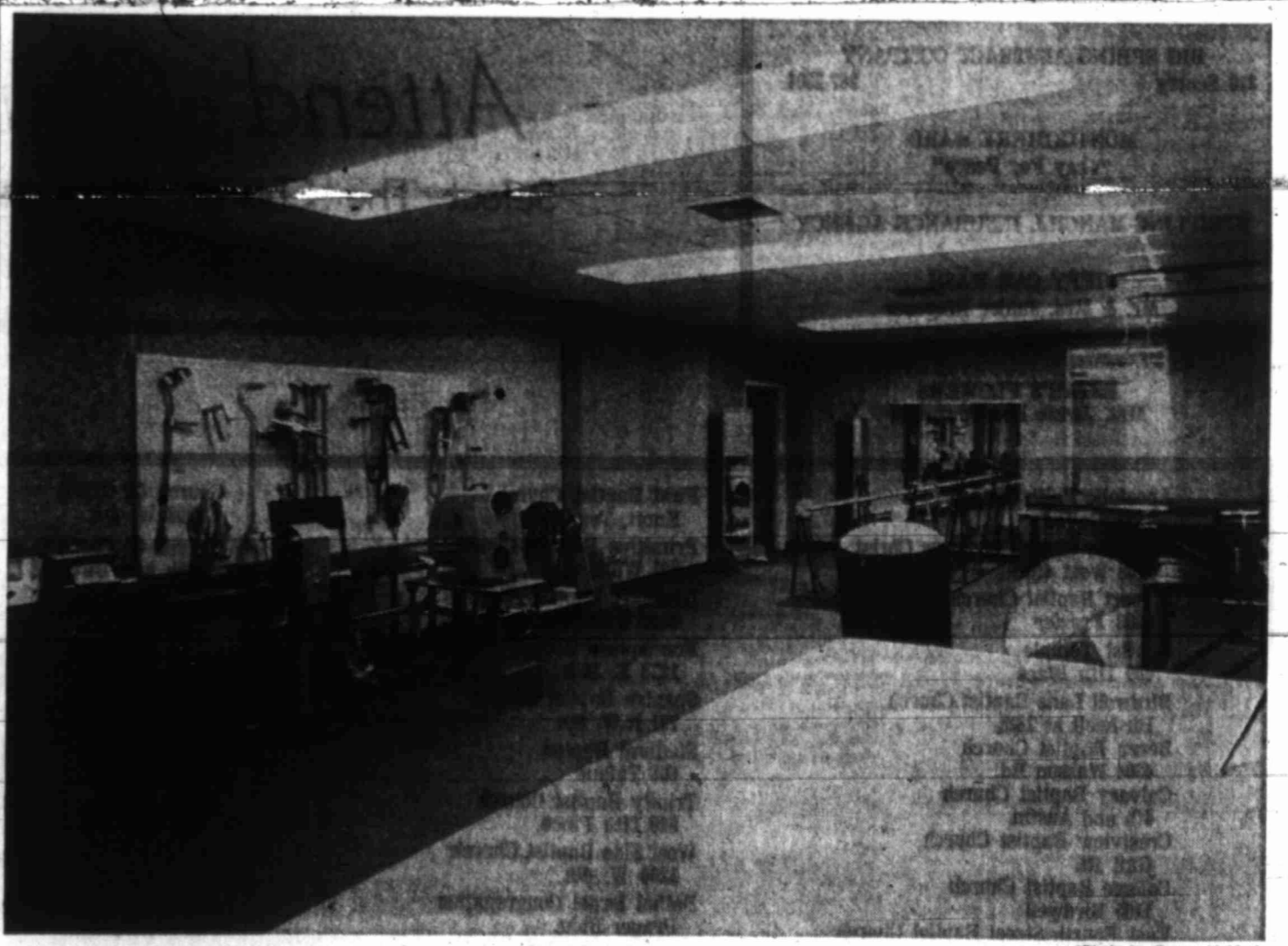
They donate money each month. They also buy corrective shoes, braces, crutches and wheel chairs whenever needed.

"If the center had to deal with all of these items, they would have a big chunk out of their budget," Thompson stated.

The Easter Seal Society Board and the Rehabilitation Center board work hand in hand to provide what is probably the best rehabilitation services in all of West Texas.



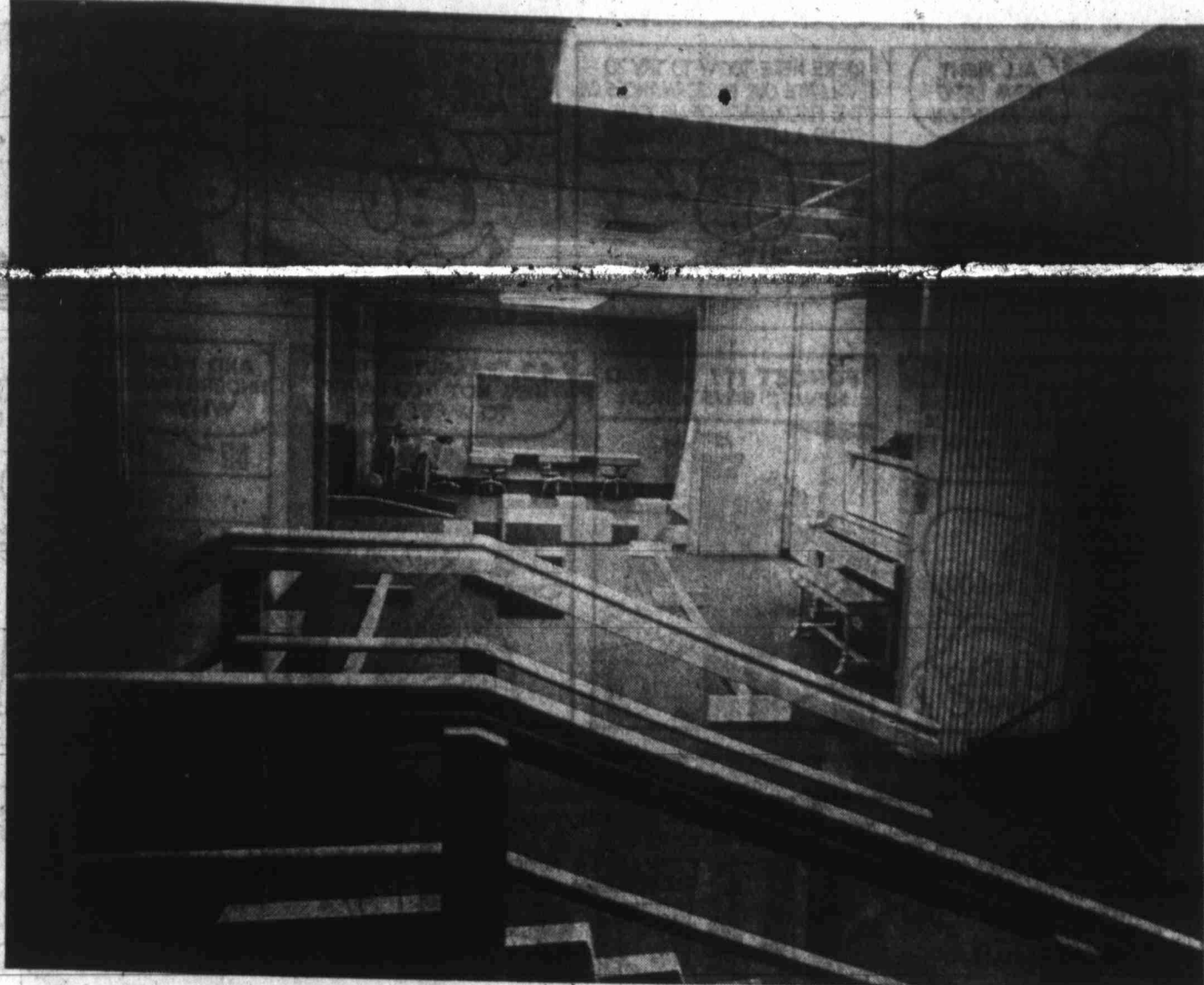
CHILDREN'S SPEECH is tested in this small room of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Miss Dana Taylor, speech therapist, said children can watch themselves speak by looking in the mirror.



NEW GYMNASIUM COMPLETED — Crutches hang on the wall by the weight table in the new Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center gym. By the mirror stands parallel bars. An exercise ball and bolster rest at the end of the exercise mat.

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- J. W. Little Construction Co.



Therapy room used for training in visual and audio work

Lots Of Help From Outside Is Required

It takes a lot of volunteers to operate a service such as the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. This is in addition to 14 full time employees. Officers of the board for the center include Jack Powell, president; Harold Canning, vice president; Mrs. Jack Irons, secretary; Max Green, treasurer and Truett Thomas, immediate past president. Bob Whipkey, original president, remains as an honorary board member.

The medical advisory board includes Dr. Pete H. Rhymes, Dr. Nell Sanders, Dr. Louise Worthy, Dr. W. A. Riley, Dr. Roscoe B. Cowper and Dr. James H. Kreimeyer.

Board members who go off the board this year include Powell, Capt. Jim Dikes, Bob Bradbury, Paul Meek, Jeff Brown and the Rev. Leo Gee. Those whose term expires in 1973 include Bob Brown, Mrs. Jack Irons, Harold Canning, Don Crockett, Mrs. Raymond Torp and Maxwell Green.

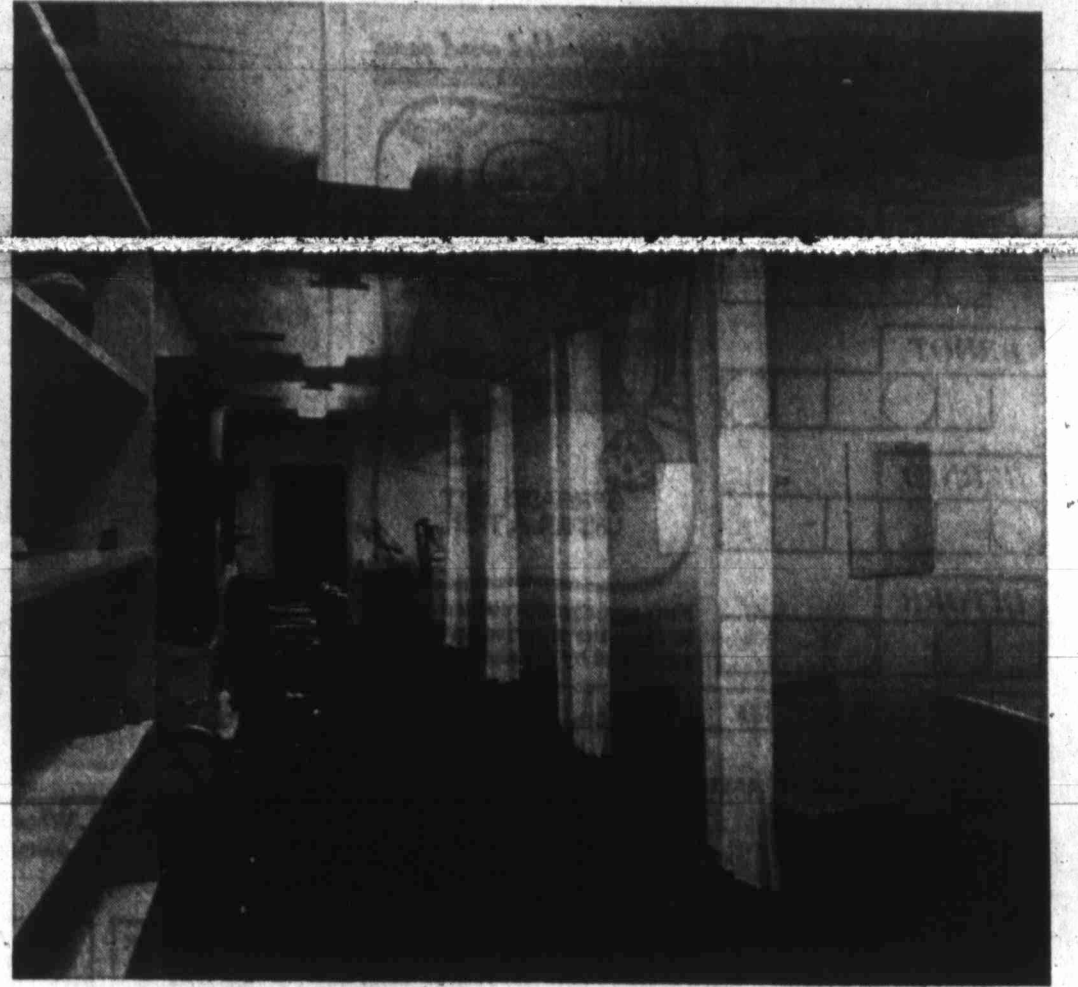
Those who remain on the board until 1974 include Lanny Hamby, Clyde McMahon, Sr., Jimmy Morehead, Mrs. W. R. Cashion, Chap. Lee Butler and T. L. Griffin.

The officers of the Easter Seal Society, which works in cooperation with the center, include Jack Worsham, president; Don Lovelady, vice president; Gertrude McCann, treasurer and Dorene Hefner, secretary.

One year terms are held by Worsham, Mrs. Hefner, Sam Anderson, Curtis Strong, Lynn Hise, Jeanette McCree, Billie Smith and Mrs. Bob Knight.

Two year terms are held by E. C. Boatler, Lee Freeze, Eugene Thomas, George Zachariah, Marie Johnson, Charlie Merritt, Mrs. Tom Harris and Mamie Roberts.

The three year terms are held by Mrs. Morris Robertson, Mrs. Bob Dean, Muriel LaFond, the Rev. Jim Puckett, Gertrude McCann, the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Charles Tuttle and Don Lovelady.



Treatment booths private - Patients of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center receive physical therapy treatments in these private booths in the new addition.

Local Seven-Year-Old State Easter Seal Poster Child

Mark Roberts, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Natalie Roberts of Route 1, Big Spring, is this year's state Easter Seal Poster Child.

But he is something else besides a poster child. He is a success story from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. His mother recalls that her son, who is a victim of cerebral palsy, was first taken to the center when he could only lie on his stomach and drag himself forward. He could not speak and had trouble focusing his eyes.

Now Mark walks with braces below the knees, communicates with other people and attends



from the center such as Mark Roberts is reason enough for Big Spring citizens to add their backing to a successful project.

Might Have Just Apple You Need

MONTAGUE, Tex. (AP) - Whether you like apples for teacher-or eat them to "keep

Research at Montague, part of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station system, is proving that apples can grow in North Texas. Fall "Delicious" type apples of a new commercial crop for North Texas orchardists, says Bobby D. Reeder, superintendent of the station, two miles west of Montague.

Apples are no newcomers to the Montague area. Growers have been harvesting the summer Holland apple for many years. A Holland apple from Montague County won a first prize at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1903. The Holland, an excellent cooking apple, has been grown commercially in this region.

Fruit growing was introduced to Montague County in the 1870s by Italian settlers. The Montague soil because it would grow grapes. Early Italian settlers, including the Fenoglio, Nobles, Carmatis and others, planted grapevines and later added peaches and other fruits.

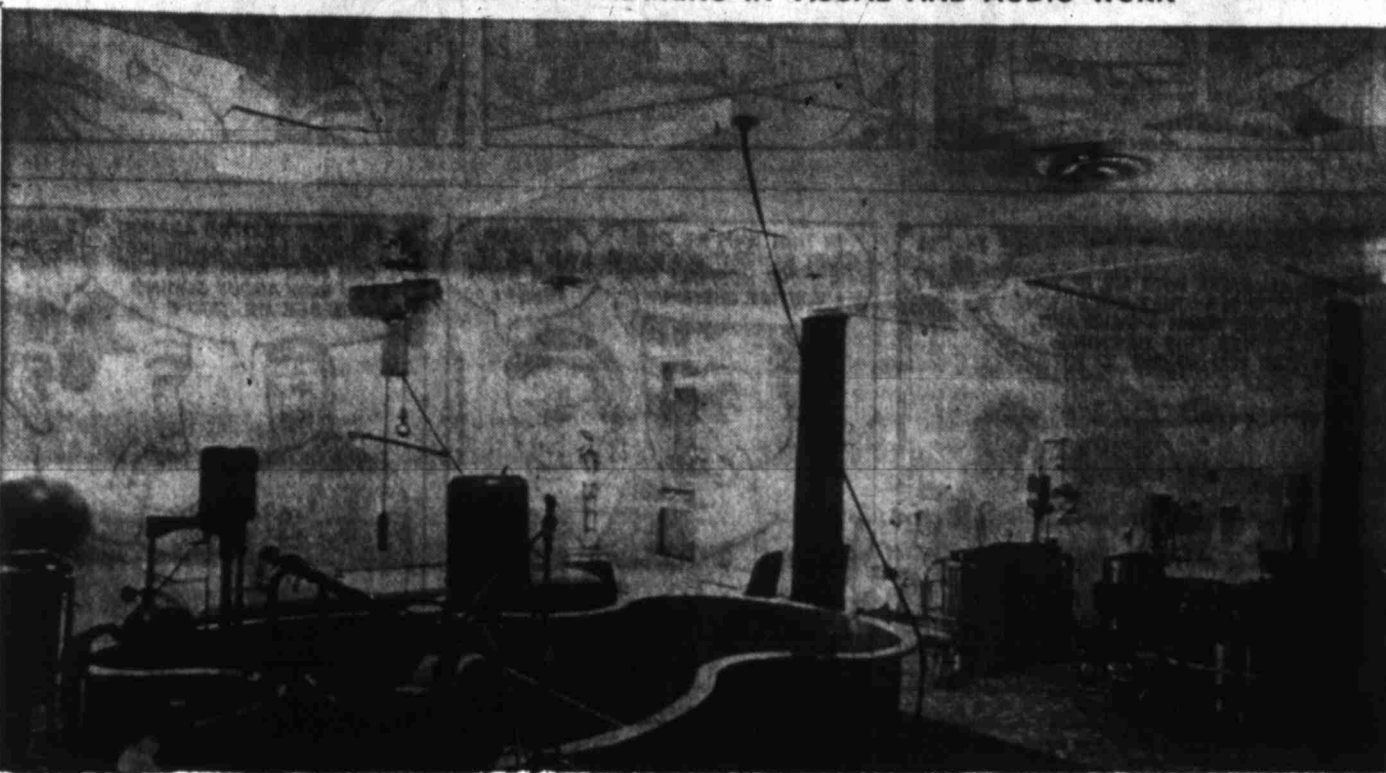
One of the earliest apple growers was the late Frank Corrado, who had a large Holland planting. His son, Henry, still grows fruit near Montague. Bill Vicari, a grandson, farms the old Corrado orchard now and plans to include the new fall apple varieties.

Another early apple grower was Clarence Newsom of Bowle. He marketed Holland apples for several years. He recently sold his orchards, but the new owner is planning to increase the apple acreage.

The possibilities of fall eating apples largely was ignored until 1962 when plantings were made at the Fruit Station. Early growth indicated the fruit had potential. North Texas fall apples mature several weeks in advance of traditional apple-producing states as Washington and Michigan, Reeder explained.

Preliminary work at the Station prompted peach grower L. A. Whitecottons now have about 40 acres of apple plantings, some coming into production this season. Yield this year is about three bushels per tree.

Altogether, Reeder estimates Montague County now has approximately 200 acres in apple production.



HYDRA-THERAPY ROOM EQUIPPED - Patients exercise their whole body in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center's Hubbard tank (foreground). Heated water is circulated in both this tank and whirlpool tanks (right). One limb at a time is treated in the whirlpools. Water therapy is provided also through the heated swimming pool not shown here.

Many Assist As Volunteers

In addition to paid personnel, volunteer workers help in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, each working one-half day weekly.

They include Mrs. Sidney H. Curtis, Mrs. W. W. Posey, Miss Claudia Richardson, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mrs. W. H. Kay and Mrs. James Horton.

Also, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Carl Rogers, Mrs. James Wilkerson Sr., Mrs. Charles Ray and Mrs. H. D. Williams. Among physicians who help with the orthopedic clinic quarterly are Dr. P. H. Rhymes, an orthopedic surgeon, and three pediatricians - Dr. Louise Worthy, Dr. J. M.

Numerous others frequently help.

Airborne Turtle Home After Trip

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - An airborne North Carolina turtle is back home after a trip to Massachusetts.

C. J. Overton, chief enforcement officer for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, said Mrs. William Nitkin of Brookline, Mass., called him Tuesday saying she had been bothered since she caught the turtle and took it home with her.

"She wanted to get it back to its natural habitat," Overton related. "I advised her it would be fine to just turn it loose there, but she didn't like the idea at all."

The yellow and orange box turtle arrived Thursday at a Raleigh air express agency, and Overton picked it up. It cost Mrs. Nitkin \$9.70 to fly the turtle back. Box turtles are plentiful throughout eastern North Carolina and have no market value.

"I have a place down on the Pamlico Sound and I'm going to turn it loose down there this weekend," Overton said. "Anyone who is conscientious... I sure want to do what she wants done."

Jim Thompson Toughed Out Early Travails At Center

When James Thompson moved to Big Spring in June 1961, he had a dream of developing a full-service rehabilitation center. When his new Howard County Crippled Children's Center building at eighth and Owens began sinking the next year, he was disillusioned.

However, the worst was yet to come. After a short stay in the YMCA, an abbreviated return to the new building, an eventual transfer to an old frame building on Edwards Blvd. at 19th St., Thompson said he was almost ready to leave.

After toughing out the hardships and hanging on to his vital dream, the new Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd St., was completed in October 1965.

It was a one-horse operation for about a year, Thompson remembers, serving as secretary-receptionist, physical therapist, director and janitor. But since his acceptance of the position, the center has made a gradual ascent to the modern, complete facility in which 13 full-time employees now work.

Looking back, Thompson believes the person who provided more direction and influence for his career was Doris Porter, director of the Baylor University School of Physical Therapy, Dallas.

As a student of physical therapy, Thompson had initially envisioned a career of treating athletic injuries as his calling, but as graduation neared and more experience in the field



JIM THOMPSON

came his way, he began to realize a much greater need in the field of therapy for handicapped persons.

Thompson was born in Sweetwater in 1934, was reared and graduated from high school in Stamford. He attended the University of Texas for one year and then enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, where he graduated in 1957 with a major in physical education.

The following year he began studies in physical therapy at the Baylor School of Physical

Therapy. Upon graduation, he accepted a position as physical therapist at Parkland Hospital, Dallas.

After serving six months at Parkland, Thompson moved to Lubbock where he served in a similar position with Methodist Hospital for two years.

It was in Lubbock where he became acquainted with James Crawford, a Midland physical therapist, who convinced him to accept directorship of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center in 1961.

URGED TO MOVE

Other persons who urged his removal to Big Spring were George Zachariah, then president of the Easter Seal Society, and Bo Bowers, who at that time was the county health nurse.

Thompson considered the move to be quite a challenge, as indeed it was. It also gave him a chance to build a center almost entirely on his own, to be his own boss, as he puts it.

Thompson was married in 1958 at Dallas to Bernice Anderson, whom he met while attending Hardin-Simmons University. She is a teacher of business law, economics and shorthand at Big Spring High School.

The Thompsons reside at 2808 Coronado with their two boys, Mike, 12, and Brian, 7.

Thompson is a past president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Gideons and First Baptist Church.

Hobbs People Visit Center

Patients from as far away as Hobbs, N.M., are not unusual at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, she said.

A person needing a hearing aid may evaluate various types with Ann Mary Anderson's help. Then, the firm chosen will deduct her fee from the price.

Federal law requires industrial firms with more than \$10,000 in yearly federal contracts to have their new employees tested before starting work. Workers in noisy industrial areas are to be checked every three to six months.

She offers a complete range of audiological services for those as young as one and two-year-olds on up. Mrs. Anderson and Dana Taylor work together on speech, hearing and language problems among others. Both have training in the others field to some extent.

Jack Stovall, a Midland vocational rehabilitation counselor, visits the clinic once a week. All disciplines work together with learning disability patients. Again, the Big Spring public schools also provide this service for its students.

Ann Rimate and Debbie Shaffer are secretaries. Doris Williams works as combination bookkeeper-receptionist.

Custodian is A. J. Adams.

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Ghost Love Story Used To Test Video Taping

WEEK'S PLAYBILL



Bygone Eras Told In Old Film Files

appear on a video screen. The director telephones his instructions. An editor splices with a light pencil. And a computer punches out a code that cuts the master tape.

Moviemaking? Yes, but Cecil B. DeMille would never recognize it. The techniques — all part of shooting movies on video tape instead of film — are being tried for the first time by CBS and Metromedia Producers Corp.

Metromedia is making "Sandcastles," about a girl who falls in love with a young man's ghost. The story is scheduled to appear Oct. 17 on video tape on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies."

IT'S OUR FEELING because we don't go through the film step but go directly to the electronic medium that the quality to the home viewer will be better," said William G. Connolly, CBS Director of Development Engineering and Development, who helped devise the system.

"We're going to learn from this experiment in terms of costs and technique and see if we can use this new flexibility in our series."

Off to one side of the "Sandcastles" set, director Ted Post huddles behind a television monitor and watches the actors performing on the small screen. He whispers instructions over

telephone headset and an operator makes minor adjustments on a small video camera mounted atop a film camera dolly.

"We use the same principles as in films," said Post. "I'm on top of the actors on the set to block out the action. Then I see how it looks on the monitor."

THE SYSTEM, in effect, allows the director to see "rushes" as the actors perform. If he wants to look at something again, he simply replays the tape in the Jeep-sized electronic truck parked on the set. Normally, a director has to wait until the next day for film to be developed to see what he has shot.

The movie is edited — almost as fast as it is shot — on a computer-linked editing console developed jointly by CBS and CMX Systems Inc.

Tom McCarthy sits before the two-screen console, called RAVE for Random Access Video Editing. It is a sophisticated marriage of computer memory banks and magnetic discs adapted to hold pictures and sound.

A list of completed scenes flashes on the right-hand screen and McCarthy touches his light pencil to a numeral on one of the scenes. It flashes instantly on the left screen. McCarthy watches the scene and at key points touches his light pencil to the numbers on other takes.

Instantly, closeups of the actors are spliced in as they speak. IN LESS than three minutes, McCarthy has put together a 50-second sequence.

After a scene is edited the computer punches out a coded paper tape that cuts the master tape. Music, sound effects and voice dubbing are added later.

Until now, video tape has been confined largely to variety shows, soap operas and game shows. "Eighty percent of the shows on television are now shot on film," Connolly said.

"But television is a high capital, low operating cost system. Film is a low capital, high operating cost system.

"Video tape can be erased and used again and again up to 50 times."

Knighted Actor Honored Again

Capitol News Service

LONDON — Photographs of Sir Laurence Olivier with Gertrude Lawrence, Jean Harlow and Marilyn Monroe appear as part of the props in the film "Sleuth," now filming here at Shepperton Studios.

The pictures are from the real-life Brighton home of Olivier (Larry as he is known to his friends), and they depict the great names of show business over a span of 50 years.

They are being used as wall decorations in the study of Andrew Wyke, the famous detective fiction writer Olivier plays in this strange story, a stage hit in New York and Los Angeles.

For his service to the theater, Olivier was knighted in 1947 and raised to the peerage in 1970, the only actor ever to be addressed as Lord.

In 1974 England will have its own National Theater in London. One of the two main auditoriums will be called Olivier Theater.

New Showing
(PG) CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES, with Roddy McDowell.

Starting Wednesday
(PG) THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE, with Lee Van Cleef and Stefanie Powers.

Sunday Matinee
(G) TOM THUMB, with Russ Tamblyn and Terry Thomas.

New Showing
(PG) DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE, with Ralph Bates.

(PG) WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO, with Shelly Winters.

Starting Wednesday
(G) WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO.

JET
(R) DOC, with Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway and Harris Yulin.

Starting Wednesday
(R) SHAFT'S BIG SCORE, with Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(R) THE GODFATHER, with Marlon Brando.

G - Suggested for general audiences. PG - All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R - Restricted. Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X - Persons under 16 not of mind.



CHOPPING GLANCE — Shelley Winters stars with Mark ("Oliver") Lester in American International's new blood-chilling thriller "Who Slew Auntie Roo?," a horror film loosely based on the fairy tale, "Hansel And Grete," now showing at the R/70 Theatre. They share cast honors with Ralph Richardson, Judy Cornwell, Michael Gothard and Hugh Griffith in the film which was directed by Curtis Harrington. Produced by Samuel Z. Arkoff and James H. Nicholson, its screenplay was written by Robert Blees and James Sangster.

Ending Television Series Makes Richard Boone Boil

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a seven-year absence, Richard Boone is back on television, as uncompromising as ever in his judgment of the ratings and the frustrations of making a Western on a backlot.

"I don't even like being here," rasped Boone, who now has taken up residence in St. Augustine, Fla., after seven years in Hawaii. "There are so many nice places in the world."

Boone said if the show is successful future episodes would be made in Tucson or Santa Fe. "They both have sound stages for interiors. All we lose is interference and four buses."

THAT SUCCESS, of course, depends on the ratings — a subject that brings Boone to the boiling point. He said his first series, "Medic," was put on "for just one reason — to knock Lucille Ball off top notch." It failed to do so and NBC canceled it after two years.

His next series, "Have Gun, Will Travel," rode high in the ratings and Boone left it a multimillionaire in 1963 to put together a repertory company for anthologies on "The Richard Boone Show" on NBC. It was canceled after the first year. He said, "I was bitter about it then and I still am. It was a rotten decision. The show was just beginning to catch on."

dropped, Boone moved to Hawaii and vowed never to return to television. He said, "I had no reason to come back. Economically, I have no reason to. Sid flat talked me into it."

Sid is Sidney Scheinberg, president of Universal Television, whom Boone calls one of the few "really creative" studio executives. He said, "He listens and he cares. If I have any problems he says to call him. He answers the phone and straightens it out."

Boone always has preferred location shooting. "The backlot is an indescribable mess," he said. "Visually, it looks fine, but really, you can't work there. You're playing a scene and a pink and white bus drives up 15 feet away and an idiot on a loudspeaker says, 'There they are, ladies and gentlemen, acting just for you.' And you're trying to concentrate on a scene."

He said Boone is committed to two 90-minute shows and the two-hour movie that kicks the series off Sunday, Oct. 8.

First on his schedule after "Hec Ramsey," however, is an American Western to be filmed entirely in Israel. It will be his eighth trip to Israel, where he previously made the movie "Madron."

TV Highlights Vary This Week

By The Associated Press

Television highlights this week include:

Sunday: ABC — "Love Story"; All MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in the 12th as apparently mismatched young lovers who play out a brief life together.

"Wonderful World of Disney": Life paths of a West Coast coyote and a Hollywood country-western singer cross in "The Nashville Coyote."

Monday: ABC — "NFL Monday Night Football": New York Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles.

NBC — "Beguiled": Clint Eastwood is wounded Yankee aided by women of a southern school for young ladies.

Tuesday: NBC — "The Bold Ones": An acupuncture expert demonstrates at Craig Institute over objections of an "old guard" conservative doctor.

Thursday: CBS — "The Undeclared": John Wayne and Rock Hudson star in action packed adventure drama of post Civil War days.

CBS — "To Sir, With Love": Sidney Poitier stars in film, portraying a novice teacher in a tough London school.

Saturday: ABC — "Alias Smith and Jones": With Clementine Sally Field pretending to be Curry's wife, Hayes and Curry retire to the safety of Santa Marta, and encounter jealousy.

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Cosmetics Marketed By Actress

DALLAS (AP) — It isn't enough for Dina Merrill to be nestled in the Post Toasties family fortune with actor Cliff Robertson for a husband and an acting career for herself.

So she has added the cosmetics business to her roles as wife, mother, actress.

"It all started when a cosmetics company sent me some makeup that gave me

a Dallas interview. I was furious that such products could be on the market and I protested.

A manufacturer gave Miss Merrill the go-ahead to develop her own safe-and-easy cosmetics. Now she spends a lot of her time jetting to department stores telling women who wish they looked like her how they can try — with her beauty supplies.

Miss Merrill, 47, has three grown children from her marriage to Stanley Rumbough Jr. and she and husband Cliff have a 4-year-old daughter.

Miss Merrill's grandfather was Charles Post, the cereal king.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Film with footage which otherwise might have been lost forever is being saved, with some 8,500 old motion pictures added to the national collection at the Library of Congress in the past four years through efforts of the American Film Institute.

Old films deteriorate in time unless special efforts are made to preserve them. Until a few years ago there were no such organized efforts, and the nation was in danger of losing a vast treasure of motion pictures portraying the mores and morals, the customs and costumes of a bygone era. Many indeed are lost.

She has enlisted the aid of the National Science Foundation in a search for simpler and cheaper ways to preserve old films as well as the more modern videotape, which also deteriorates within 10 years or so unless stored under perfect conditions.

MAKING THEM LAST

Movies made before the 1950s were on nitrocellulose or nitrate film, which deteriorates steadily and sometimes fairly rapidly. If these old films are to endure, they must be transferred to stable acetate film.

The Library of Congress has films dating back to 1894, deposited for copyright purposes. But because it had no adequate storage for the highly flammable nitrate, the library did not require film deposit for a 30-year period from 1912 to 1942. And its collection for the next 10 years is selective and spotty.

FINDING FILMS

Through the film-institute's efforts, Cecil B. DeMille's "The Squaw Man" of 1918 has been preserved, along with the 1939 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with James Stewart.

Most of the films have come from the industry itself, but others have been acquired from private collectors scattered from Vineland, N.J., to New South Wales, Australia. Some have been found in basements of old theaters.

The American Film Institute, established as a nonprofit, nongovernmental corporation in June, 1967, is headed by George Stevens Jr., the son of a famous film director.

The institute, with a budget of about \$2.9 million a year, runs a variety of programs but none which it regards as more urgent than the preservation of old films.

AFI COORDINATES

"The Museum of Modern Art in New York City started collecting old films as early as 1935, and it has 8,000 or more titles. There is a similar collection at the George Eastman House, started about 1948-50, which is strong on silents made before 1930."

Mrs. Aaron said the best estimates are that it would require perhaps \$80 million to preserve all the old film available, including newsreels for which almost nothing has been done.

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"DOC"

Gambled for a living. Killed for a hobby. Spent seven years dying and made darn sure he didn't go alone.

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Family's Long Service Ends With Retirement

By MARJ CARPENTER

A combined 145 years of service by the Parks family to Texas and Pacific ends with the retirement of J. Harold Parks. Some member of the family has worked for T & P in Big Spring since 1893.

For the first 12 years of Texas and Pacific history in Big Spring, they worked without a Parks but from the moment they hired young Jim R. Parks at Baird in 1893, there has been a member of the family working with them continuously. Young Jim rode the freight into Baird, wearing knickers and long black stockings, tripped on the tracks and tore his stockings and limped into the office to apply for a job as switchman. Since that time, the Parks men have been railroad men.

The late Jim Parks worked for T & P for 56 years. He died in 1950. His trips with the railroad were during the years when the railroad men worked until they dropped, and often slept when they got a chance, in the caboose. Many times, he rode the trains to El Paso and back through Big Spring to Fort Worth without ever getting off to see his family.

FOR 40 YEARS

Bob Parks, one of Jim's sons worked for T & P from 1917 until he died in 1957 for a total of 40 years.

J. Harold Parks, who retires this week, started working for the railroad in 1923 when he was 18 years old as a call boy. He became a brakeman in 1924 and then in 1927 became a conductor. He has served in that capacity since that time, except for a short time during the depression when he went back to braking.

Parks rode the passenger trains from Big Spring to El Paso and can remember the hey-day of the railroad when they would leave El Paso with five Pullmans, eight coaches and two diners, all full.

He recalls that there was once but one light between Big Spring and Toyah and that was



J. HAROLD PARKS
... reminiscing

passenger service," he added. "First, they took off the pullmans, then the diners, and finally even the snack bar and people had to get off and get a snack. Then the trains weren't kept as clean as they had been. Then, in March 1967, the last passenger train came into Big Spring. I rode that train with sadness."

Parks, who is planning to go to El Paso every time his grandson, Pete Schaffer, plays a baseball game at UTEP as catcher, says sadly, "I'll have to drive. They won't let you ride the freights."

ON FREIGHTS

Parks has been working on the freights since 1967, going into Toyah, where he stayed at the old Youngblood Hotel, and then returning. "That Toyah was once a booming town and it's dying along with the railroad. People out there don't

lots of folks in Toyah who are in their 80's and 90's. They live a long time out there and can recall lots of T & P history."

Parks commented on how the railroads always worked mail with extra care and talked about today's freight trains. He had been in a couple freight train wrecks and escaped injury. However, early in his railroad career, he injured a right foot when a load of sheet metal shifted on a freight. "They said I'd never walk again, but I've not only walked, I've worked on that foot for years."

Texas and Pacific in Big Spring is 90 years old. It's been that length of time since the T & P and Southern Pacific held that historic race to Sierra Blanca. Their service has been curtailed in the last decade, while European and South American nations still take

Civil Servants Are Well Paid In N. Zealand

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand is a Utopia for the civil servants who comprise almost 20 per cent of the nation's work force. A royal commission investigation has shown they are far better off than workers in comparable jobs in private industry.

Although government salaries are supposedly tied to rates paid by private enterprise, the royal commission found that the average civil service pay packet in the past three years has improved 13.7 per cent on private wage rates.

The commission denied any suggestion that public servants have merely been catching up. Successive governments, in attempting to prove themselves good employers, have pampered staff to the point where 5 per cent of state employees receive more in salary than the \$9,600 paid in salary and basic allowances to Members of Parliament.

With a salary of \$22,948 Prime Minister John R. Marshall is the only member of the cabinet drawing more than his departmental head — and then by a mere \$1,810.

Ministerial press officers in some cases receive 25 per cent more than a top newspaper reporter.

Public service advantages include equal pay for women, which the governor is only now extending to the private sector over a four-year period.

And when civil servants are compulsorily retired after 40 years, their retirement pensions are adjusted annually to compensate for rising living costs.

Responding to taxpayer pressure, the government is setting up a pay research unit to gauge wage trends more accurately. It is expected also to implement the royal commission's recommendation to restore wage relativity with other workers by tapering down future state salary adjustments.

WITH OTHER SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Supe Departing For Europe

Superintendent of Schools, Sam Anderson leaves tomorrow for New York City on the first lap of his tour in Scandinavia. He is one of 30 school administrators in the United States selected by the American Association of School Administrators for the tour. Anderson is footing the bill for the tour and is taking his vacation, which he saved for this time of year.

The tour will take the administrators to Bergen, Oslo, Osteraund, Malmo, Lund and Copenhagen. In Sweden they will visit in homes. At all of the locations, they will visit public schools and colleges and universities.

Free public education was born in the Scandinavian countries and they have a longer history of public education than any other country.

English will be the language spoken on the trip, as English has become a second language in many places in Europe.

Other administrators making the trip are from Oklahoma, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Iowa, Montana, Arkansas, Virginia and Indiana.

Anderson is looking forward to sharing educational ideas with administrators from other parts of the United States, as well as learning the methods of education used in the Scandinavian countries.

Anderson is also taking some Big Spring Rotary banners to exchange at Scandinavian Rotary Club meetings and is taking two of Shine Phillips' books on Big Spring to present to people there.

Public Records

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 Final closeout on famous brand sportswear, blazers, pants, shells, blouses, shorts, knit tops, rompers, tennis dresses and pant sets.

Jug Of Pennies Pays For Baby

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Elton Clark of Woodburn walked into the city hospital Thursday to pay a \$262 bill for the July 18 birth of his first child.

He carried 26,200 pennies in a five-gallon jug, which he dropped and broke in the lobby.

Hospital employees said they retrieved all the pennies but are now faced with a massive counting job.

Clark and his wife saved the pennies over a three-year period.

Disaster Kills The Committee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Committee, performing nonstop ad lib satire among the strip dens of gaudy North Beach for almost a decade, has announced it will fold because of financial troubles.

Alan Myerson, who founded the company here in 1963, blamed the closing on the "economic situation" of the Nixon years, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and the "disaster" which converted neighboring, solid North Beach into a blaring carnival of strip joints, shills and overpriced drinks.

NY Times Endorsement Of McGovern

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times has endorsed the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, saying "his courage and forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life."

"We believe he can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their government," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"In these respects, it seems to us, the presidency of Richard M. Nixon has largely failed," the Times said.

"This administration appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain office," the Times said.

It cited Nixon's failure "to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict" and his "appointments in such ultra-sensitive areas of government as the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court."

The Times said it believes a McGovern administration "would reverse the unmistakable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people."

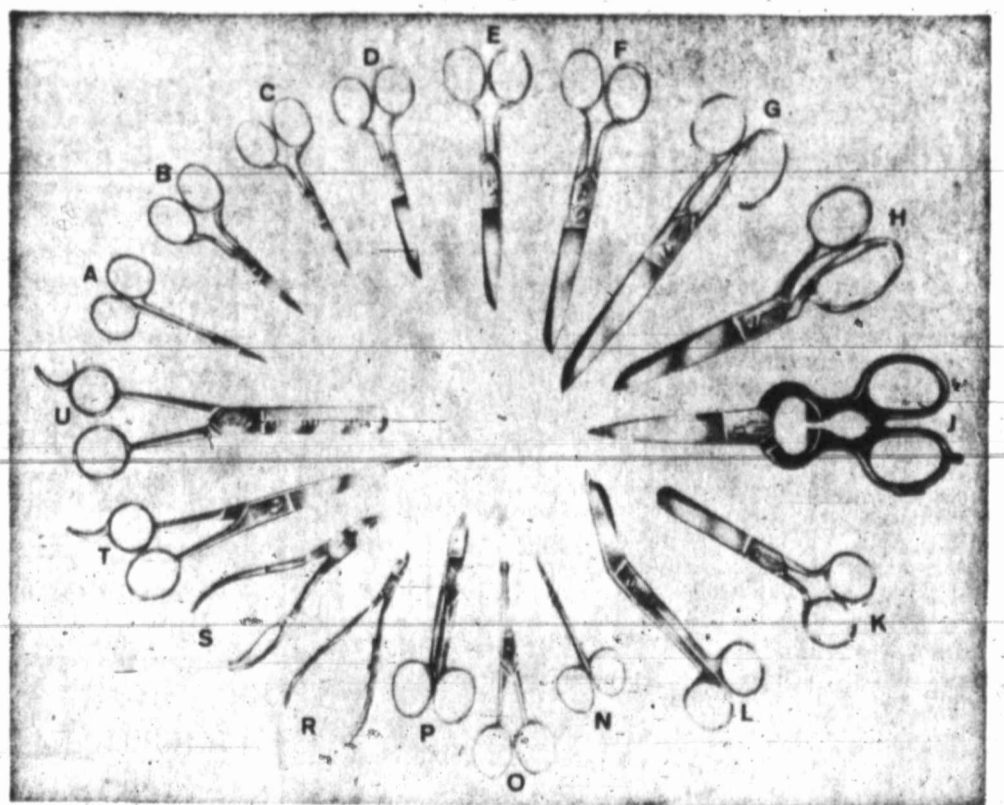
Acknowledging that the South Dakota senator has been on the defense since his nomination, the Times said that McGovern nonetheless "seems to us to be moving with the right priorities, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework."

"While this newspaper does not necessarily accept his program in every detail as he has thus far outlined it or as the Democratic platform has structured it, we are convinced that the direction of American policy in the next four years would be in safer hands under a McGovern-Shriver administration than under the present regime."

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