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'SOLE BEARER OF THE CROSS OF MY LAI SO LONG AS HE LIVES'

Lt. Calley Has New Day In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 months in house arrest, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has a new day in court Monday—a court that has been told "he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The 29-year-old Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 unresisting South Vietnamese civilians, will not be present as lawyers argue his conviction and 20-year sentence before the Army Court of Military Review.

"He carries with him not only his own guilt, but the guilt of those who were not even tried as well," said Calley's lawyers in their 461-page appeal.

NO ESCAPE

"He has already been punished. The fingers will point forever. He will never escape the public eye ... Retribution is not, and should not be, the aim of our military system of justice."

In going before the Court of Military Review—the Army's equivalent of a federal appeals court—Calley's lawyers claim there were 32 errors committed in Calley's 4½-month trial at Ft. Benning, Ga. last year.

He claims that his actions in killing the civilians "may have been the result of wrongful assumptions or bad judgment, but not malice—the law does not punish for bad judgment, therefore, appellant is not guilty of murder as defined by law."

The Army, in its 247-page reply, said, however, "the killing of docile prisoners taken during military operations has never qualified as justifiable homicide ...

"It matters not whether these individuals were saboteurs, spies, guerrillas, Viet Cong or their sympathizers. Whatever their status, they were protected from summary execution once they came under effective military control or custody.

KILL, KILL

"Lt. Calley, for the sake of expediency, determined to liquidate the unprotected people of My Lai 4. Such action on his part, was not legally justified."

Calley was 24 years old and had been a second lieutenant less than six months when he led the 1st platoon of Charlie Company through My Lai 4—a hamlet not far from the South China Sea—as part of a 3-company operation known as Task Force Barker.

Instead of meeting an expected Viet Cong battalion, that March 16, 1968, the Americans found only old men, women and children who then were rounded up and killed. Published reports of still unreleased Army investigations place the number killed at 347.

The Army charged 25 men with offenses ranging from murder to covering up the affair and tried six by courts-martial. Only Calley was convicted, a fact that his attorneys stress in their appeal.

"The judges of this honorable court must themselves be aware of the public resentment after the verdict," the brief says. "It created the feeling that the appellant had been made the scapegoat for the responsibility of all connected with My Lai.

"As a further result of his conviction, appellant lost his chance to make a career in the Army and forfeited the probability of succeeding in civilian life as he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The short, balding lieutenant is represented again by George Latimer, a Salt Lake City lawyer in his 70s, who for 10 years was on the 3-judge U.S. Court of Military Appeals—the military's equivalent of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Army has supplied Calley also with two new military lawyers, Capt. J. Houston Gordon and Capt. Richard M. Evans.

The government's brief to the court was prepared by Lt. Col. Ronald M. Holdaway and Capts. M. Douglas Deitchler, Robert C. Roth Jr., and Merle F. Wilberding.

MURDER
Ex-Cop, Girl Friend Convicted

DALLAS (AP) — Ex-policeman John Singletary and Mrs. Mary Stout, described by prosecutors as the principals in a torrid love affair, awaited sentencing Monday after their conviction of murdering Mrs. Stout's husband.

The jury will return Monday to determine punishment for the pair.

The state accuses a friend of Mrs. Stout — Mrs. Helen Cundiff — of actually pulling the trigger on the gun which killed Bryan R. Stout, 42, an art supply salesman, in his home June 18. Mrs. Cundiff will be tried beginning Jan. 2.

The state said Singletary's police pistol was used in the slaying.

Police had the Stout residence under surveillance for some time because of reports that policemen were going there at odd hours.

Although Singletary and Mrs. Stout were convicted of being accomplices in the killing, the conviction carries the same penalty as a conviction of murder would bring. They could be confined to prison from two years to life.

Mrs. Stout and Singletary both expressed disbelief at the verdict. She broke into tears.

"I can't believe it," Singletary said. "I had a stunned feeling. I just couldn't believe it. They said I was guilty of something I didn't do."

Mrs. Stout said she didn't understand how they (the jury) came to that decision. She said that everything the state had against her someone else said was not true.

"If they had just listened to the testimony . . ." she added.



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

I'VE BEEN A GOOD GIRL — Santa Claus listens closely to this Big Spring tot, who was one of the lucky ones who got close enough to talk to the jolly old gentleman in the big crush Friday afternoon on the courthouse square. (See related photo page 2-A.)

At Least 36 Die In Pop Music Fire

SEOUL (AP) — Fire turned a South Korean pop music festival into a tragedy Saturday night, killing 36 persons at the 3,000-seat municipal theater.

The death toll was expected to rise. Many of 62 hospitalized victims were reported in serious condition.

The fire started with an explosion a few minutes after the nationally-televised musical program in the packed three-story Citizens' Hall ended at about 8:25 p.m.

The explosion came from behind the main stage. Nam Jin, a 25-year-old entertainer voted the top pop artist of the year at the festival, was on stage at the time having his picture taken with a golden trophy while fans applauded.

Many in the overflow crowd at the theater were teen-agers.

Witnesses said the audience went into a stampede, fighting its way out of the building. Police said many of those killed and injured had jumped out of windows.

They said the fire was brought under control shortly after midnight. All available fire-fighting equipment and personnel in the South Korean capital were mobilized, authorities reported.

Bomb Fears In Dublin

DUBLIN (AP) — A rash of bomb scares spread fear here Saturday as tough new measures to crush the Irish Republican Army neared final approval in parliament, opening the way to a mass roundup of suspected guerillas throughout the republic.

The capital was tense and edgy in the wake of two major bomb blasts that killed two persons and injured more than 120 others Friday night.

In one of the many new alarms, police evacuated the post office, traditional center of republican protest in central Dublin, after reports that a car with a bomb in it had been parked outside the building.

Troops exploded charges around the vehicle but there was no explosion inside the car and it was declared officially bomb free.

Adoring Kids Smother Santa Claus Downtown

Swarms of children, parents, and grandparents completely smothered Santa Claus at the corner of Main and 4th Friday afternoon.

The so-called line merged into a mob and some of the children left in disappointment because they couldn't get close enough to the sleigh, while hundreds of others left smiling and anticipating Christmas.

Some mothers were explaining that they would come back to town to the stores to see Santa and other mothers, spurred on by a frantic child who wanted to "see Santa now," charged through the crowd like they were taking the hill at Iwo Jima and made it to the front.

St. Nick, himself, disheartened by unhappy children in the background, tried frantically to throw candy and balloons as far back into the crowd as he could manage while "Ho-Ho-Hoing" and talking to the children up front.

A portion of the Big Spring High School band played Christmas melodies merrily in the background and horns honked in the foreground, where nobody blocked off traffic in the block filled with teeming crowds of determined children.

The horse pulling the sleigh thankfully did not have claustrophobia and stood patiently while children milled over and around him.

Another mother asked a friend to watch her children while she parked, and the friend stood woefully looking around until it was all over, having lost children, mother and all.

But one little girl, leaving with her mother, crying because she couldn't touch Santa Claus, suddenly spotted a big doll in a store window, brightened up and said, "Mama, look. Come look." Children know how to get their messages though to Santa Claus by instinct.

Kills One, Hurts 13

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — A small van carrying migrant workers collided with a truck here early Saturday, killing one person and injuring 13.

State patrolmen said a tire blew on the van as it was being overtaken by the trailer truck and the two vehicles collided.

One state patrolman said the injured were scattered about the highway and the van was all but destroyed.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

Democratic governors meet to seek a stronger role in party affairs and turn their attention to the question of the national chairmanship. See Page 2-A.

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MICHAEL GOLDBAUM?
Prince Issued 43 Car Titles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When Prince Michael Balthasar Karl Friedrich von Hohensiegen du Zunger und von Harrach of Austria began filing registration titles for luxury automobiles, nobody at the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles even blinked.

It was two years and 43 registration titles later before a routine investigation disclosed that his royal highness was really Michael Goldbaum of Miami and that the autos were stolen, police said.

Tallahassee police Sgt. Mayo Davis said an arrest warrant charging 18 counts of auto theft was issued Friday against Goldbaum, who wears a uniform encrusted with medals.

Davis said the Department of Motor Vehicles issued the titles to Goldbaum, 25, in the name of Rolls Royce Motor Transport Ltd.

"They issued the titles thinking he was a prince," Davis said.

Many of the autos, including Rolls-Royces, Jaguars, MGs and a Maserati, were stolen in New York City and have turned up in Miami and as far away as Indiana and Virginia, Davis said.

"They were bought by innocent purchasers," he said.

A police spokesman said Goldbaum registered the autos with forged certificates of title.

Three Astros Train In Jet, Strike Could Delay Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 17's astronauts flew proficiency runs in jet planes Saturday while five tiny mice were selected to make the trip to the moon with them on Wednesday.

At the same time, space agency officials remained optimistic that a threatened strike by 60 space center workers would not delay the launching. Legal maneuvering and negotiations continued in efforts to avert a walkout.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans drove to nearby Patrick Air Force Base to take hour-long spins in separate T38 jets. They flew over a wide area of south Florida.

FLYING SKILLS

The astronauts feel such flights not only sharpen their flying skills but also provide relaxation from rigorous training for the mission, which will be the last in the Apollo series and perhaps the last moon visit by an American in this century.

When the spacemen blast off at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday in the first afterdark launch of a U.S. manned space flight, they'll have company—five pocket mice each about the size of a man's thumb.

The five were selected from among 40 small rodents who were brought here from the California desert as candidates for the first mouse-to-the-moon mission.

Experiments implanted wafer-like cosmic ray detectors under their scalps and then placed them in individual tubes inside a sealed aluminum canister. The canister, which contains food and an environmental control system to keep the mice alive, then was packed in a compartment aboard the Apollo 17 command ship America.

KILL MICE

The astronauts won't even be aware the rodents are aboard, and the mice will remain in lunar orbit with Evans while Cernan and Schmitt descend to the moon to explore mountains and a volcanic valley at a site named Taurus-Littrow.

On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their pea-sized brains examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue. Purpose of the experiment is to determine what effects cosmic rays might have on human beings on extended space flights in the future.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The Christmas season suddenly is upon us. Santa arrived in his (horse-drawn) sleigh Friday, and it was a case of every mama-papa-child for themselves — Saint Nick almost got mobbed. Meanwhile, Christmas lights and decorations began to appear, and the shopping rush was starting earlier than usual.

* * * *

The week was one which brought tragedy and violence. Mrs. W. J. Dalecky, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbell, was killed in a car mishap at Deming, N.M., a week ago. Then last Sunday morning Paul L. Yingst, 59, Ackerly, was injured fatally in an oilfield blast at Vealmoor. Friday morning north of Lamesa at Welch, Daniel M. Martinez, 47, was shot to death, and Juan Abila, 21, surrendered to officers.

* * * *

That page one story in the Friday Herald about Patrolman Lawrence Freeman being asked to plead in court in St. Louis, Mo., until it was revealed the defendant was really another Lawrence Freeman, has a prologue here. The defendant Lawrence Freeman had been stationed here for some two months after being shot in at on etime at Webb AFB and was hospitalized a rukus. He and a companion, Ronald Lambert, had been arrested at a motel here a couple of months ago with Lambert being charged locally with possessing a stolen credit card and Freeman

(See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)

Won't You Help Again This Year?

For years the Herald has conducted a Christmas Cheer appeal, and today marks the renewal of this tradition designed to make Christmas a happier season for many.

Proceeds formerly were used for supplies needed by city firemen in the repair of toys and dolls. But so many items now are made of irrepairable plastic that it became impractical for firemen to continue, so all toys now are new.

Last year The Herald received the Christmas Cheer funds and turned them to the Salvation Army for purchase of toys, also for food and other items to go into baskets, and other special remembrances for the poor and the forgotten at Christmas.

Won't you help again this year? Mail or bring your gift to The Herald for grateful acknowledgment.

MARATHON EFFORT ATTEMPTS TO REACH UNITED WAY'S TARGET

Disc Jockey Don Norman has set himself a stiff goal — broadcasting until the remaining $3,400 is raised to reach the $113,600 United Way goal.

Norman will go on the air over KBYG Monday at 6 a.m. with avowed purpose of staying at the microphone to talk about the United Way and to recognize contributions until the goal is reached.

Several representatives of the 14 agencies which depend upon UW for their operations will appear at intervals to be interviewed by Norman. A running total on the amount of funds raised will be maintained on the program.

Cool Nights

Continued clear with cool nights and mild days. Low expected tonight, upper 30s, and high tomorrow mid 70s. Wind expected to be from West and Southwest today at 10-20 m.p.h. Continued fair through Monday.

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'FRUSTRATION AND ACHIEVEMENT'

Medal Of Honor Winner

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The small town boy who won the first Medal of Honor in Vietnam looks back "with mixed feelings of frustration and achievement" as the longest war in American history seems to be drawing to a close.

Maj. Roger Donlon of Saugerties, N.Y., has the professional soldier's pride of achievement in having successfully defended Nam Dong, his tiny Special Forces camp west of Da Nang, against hundreds of suicide attackers on that terror-filled July night in 1964.

But he has the two-tour Vietnam veteran's frustration of knowing eight years later that the area which three members of his A-team died to pacify that night "is still considered a safe haven for Viet Cong and NVA (North Vietnamese army)."

EXPERIENCE

"Things haven't really changed too much up north there," sighed Donlon, who returned to Vietnam in January as a district senior adviser in Kien Hoa Province in the Mekong Delta, but was medivaced out in July with a detached retina. He is now training Thai troops in infantry tactics.

His experience in the delta provided the same mixture of achievement and frustration. "There was pride in seeing how far the local and regional forces had come in training and motivation since the Coxey's Army we had to make do with in 1964. There was satisfaction in watching them plant a rice crop and teaching them how to defend and protect what little was theirs. Then the frustration comes when you see even that little lost again."

As the first hero back from a war that was ultimately to turn much of the country against heroes, Donlon confesses "a certain personal feeling of sadness and regret" at the declining public esteem for the military profession.

DROP-OUT WEST POINT

"Nobody likes to be on a team not being supported by the fans. It sometimes makes me wonder if the fans really know why the team is there at all. Sometimes you have to go into a neighbor's back yard to keep from fighting right in your own house."

Roger Donlon was a West Point drop-out, plebe class of 1958, who came back into the Army as an enlisted man, graduated from Officer Candidate School and "finagled" his way into the Green Berets.

He felt the country gradually turning away from the war in the two years he toured the land making the speeches and attending ceremonies required of Medal of Honor winners. Hollywood's lack of interest in the war and its heroes suited his own shy nature and enabled him to get on with his career, after "Outpost of Freedom," Warren Rodgers' book on Nam Dong, was published.

There would be no "Sergeant Yorks" this time around, which was fine with Donlon.

"For the first time television already was bringing real war right into the homes from the battlefield, so any kind of movie recreation would have been anticlimatic," he said.

University unrest was just beginning to stir with "some very basic questions about our presence in Vietnam," but Donlon remained cool under platform fire "by sticking to my experiences at rice root level and refusing to pose as any kind of expert on policy or foreign affairs."

He could accept his country's disillusion with the war, but not in the little Hudson River town where he was born and grew up.

"The one thing I dreaded all along was hearing some anti-war sentiment from a home town audience or seeing some local kid tear up his draft card. Fortunately, it never happened. I really take a lot of pride in that town."

Roger Donlon was the youngest boy in a family of 10 children. His dad died when he was 12.

Donlon never thought the war would go on as long as it has. "I had expected there would be general mobilization when it all began to fall apart. It's my personal opinion that action came a little too late."

He has the same affection and nostalgia for his A-team at Nam Dong that he has for his home town. "We trained together and came over together, and we still keep in touch, even if correspondence sometimes diminishes to a couple of letters a year and a Christmas card."

He called the roll out of the past, like an old soldier of 32 looking at a scrapbook. "Brownie is retired now in Fayetteville, N.C., selling insurance." That would be S.Sgt Thurmon Brown, the light-weapons man who spoke fluent Vietnamese.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE CRUSHED — Santa Claus is in the middle of this crowd Friday afternoon in the block between 2nd and 3rd Streets on Main. Poor St. Nicholas lost his jolly as he ran out of candy, ran out of balloons and ran out of air, and was frustrated because there was no way he could talk to all these good girls and boys.

'BUT IT IS NOT FUNNY TO ME'

County Workers Demolish Her Warehouse By Mistake

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Says Mrs. Fred Bruni "It is a joke to everyone of the town.

"But it is not funny to me."

The "joke" says Mrs. Bruni, is that a county work gang by mistake demolished her two-story brick warehouse instead of a much larger one several blocks away.

BLAME?

The much larger warehouse was scheduled to be torn down to make way for a railroad overpass. Mrs. Bruni says she still does not know how the county is going to rectify the situation.

All she says she knows is that until about two weeks ago, she was the owner of a warehouse she could rent for $150 to $200 a month and now she owns a pile of brick and one standing wall.

Her husband, who is a county commissioner, says the county Road and Bridge Department is not to blame but that blame rests with an employe whose salary is paid under the federal Emergency Employment Act.

The employe says he was following orders of the county judge.

"The buck on responsibility is being passed around," observed Laredo Times city editor Odie Arambula in an editorial this past week.

DON'T HAPPEN

Bruni said his wife and he learned of the mistake when they inquired about a check for rental of the warehouse by a storage company which was never delivered.

"How can I send you a check when the building is not occupied and is being torn down?" Bruni quoted the owner of the transfer company as saying.

He says the demolition was just about finished when he and his wife arrived at the scene.

"Things like that just don't happen," says Mrs. Bruni, but since it did, she says she had obtained the services of a lawyer.

THEFTS

Broughton Tire and Implement reported a breaking and entering with $5 missing from vending machine.

Janie Renteria reported a gold ring stolen, value $85.

Jim Mayfield reported stolen a green oak wood dolly, value, $75.

Mrs. J. Founter, reported a stolen flute, value $200.

Ronnie Roberts reported a coat and shirt stolen from his car. Value $47.

'Flowers For Algernon' Players Draw Praise

"Flowers For Algernon," produced by the Big Spring High School Department of Drama held the attention of good crowds in a two-night performance Friday and Saturday.

John Holloway, playing the main role of Charlie, a retard who was transformed to a genius, did an excellent job with the part although he appeared a little more at ease in the genius role than that of the retardee.

Jason Haxton played Charlie when he was younger in dream sequences and handled his part with great skill for a high school dramatist. Teresa Sheppard, John Riherd and Lynn Dickinson also added a great deal of reality to the dream sequences in the performance.

John Lipscombe, John Hicks and Keith Swim, who had main character roles, all played their roles with a great deal of ability as did Kim Haxton in the leading feeme part in the production.

Susie Smith played three different character roles and was outstanding in the part of the landlady. All of those with supporting roles, including David Fisher, Kathy Newton, Heddy Danford, Cindy Sheppard, Orville Rau, Jamie Petty, Lynn Dickinson, Cheri Horn and Terry Allison were quite good at portraying the type character they were playing in the production.

Among those to be commended were a fast-moving stage crew who changed scenes with the speed of light with the curtain never once pulled although scenes changed quickly in the dark a dozen different times.

These included Mark Sheedy, Jamie Petty, Mary John Cherry, Jill Willbanks and Jill Rhymes as well as some of the members of the cast.

Allison, who briefly played Mr. Harvey, also handled the lights all during the production.—MC

Local Phone Rate Hearing

A special called meeting of the city council will include a public hearing to discuss the proposed telephone rate increase request Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Any persons interested may attend the hearing. The only other two items on the agenda are the contract with the tax appraisal service which has now again been discussed with the governmental powers involved and one specific use permit.

MISHAPS

Parking lot, Trinity Baptist Church, one parked vehicle belonging to Randy Tonn, 1712 E. 15th and an unknown vehicle, 10:23 a.m. Friday.

Parking lot, College Parking Shopping Center, Ollie Frazier Laymer, 3228 Cornell and Gladys J. Kirkland, 1406 E. 11th, 10:41 a.m. Friday.

Sonic Drive-In, Galyn Bledso, 1610 E. 17th and Nettie Skelton, Midland, 3:53 p.m. Friday.

Demo Governors Seeking Stronger Role In Party

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Democratic governors open their campaign to regain their former stature in the party here Sunday with the fight for the party chairmanship at the center of their focus.

The Democratic Governors Caucus is to consider a recommendation from its Executive Committee that party chairman Jean Westwood be asked to step down.

And backers of former national party treasurer Robert Strauss, who seeks the chairmanship, are expected to seek some kind of lift from the governors through an endorsement or at least a favorable straw vote.

Strauss, whose backers claim they have the votes of 18 of the governors or governors-elect, is being put forward by a coalition of Southern and Western governors, the AFL-CIO and former presidential campaign workers for Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Although 18 would be a majority of the 31 Democratic governors and governors-elect, independent checks of the Strauss backers' claim indicates that they do not have that many firm commitments.

Mrs. Westwood, who was handpicked for the job by presidential nominee George McGovern, has indicated she might step down in the interest of party harmony, but she has also hinted she might fight to stay rather than see Strauss get the job.

Overriding the chairmanship contest is response to McGovern's landslide to President Nixon in the Nov. 7 elections and lingering resentment to new party reforms championed by the McGovern wing.

But all three are interlocked with many of the governors saying they want to lead the party back to a more "centrist" image.

The Southern governors in particular have been opposed to the reforms, which opened up the party machinery and convention delegate-selection process but at the same time cut into prerogatives of governors and other state and local party officials.

New party rules ensuring national convention representation for women, youth, blacks and other minority groups are another especially sore spot to Democrats in the South.

Park Pilots Help Capture Shrimpers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife credits airplanes with a major part in apprehending 38 shrimp boats fishing in prohibited areas last year.

DEATHS

Dr. E. R. Dyer

LAMESA — Dr. Eldon Royce Dyer, 39, member of a widely known pioneer Dawson County family, died Friday at Baylor Hospital in Dallas after an illness of several months. He had been hospitalized in Dallas for the past two weeks.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church in Lamesa with the pastor, the Rev. George Archer, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park in charge of Branon Funeral Home.

Dr. Dyer was born here Oct. 7, 1933 and had returned here after attending the University of Texas and Baylor Dental College, to practice dentistry. He had ranked seventh in his university class, and fourth in his class at dental school.

Here he was active in many affairs, serving many years as scoutmaster of Troop 722. The family requested that those desiring to make memorials consider the troop as an object. He also was a member of the Lamesa Lions Club, the First Christian Church, and was a vigil member of Order of Arrow. From 1958-60, Dr. Dyer served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his wife, Carole; three sons, Victor Royce Dyer, Steven Derek Dyer, and Bred Lane Dyer, and one daughter, Kecia Carole Dyer, all of the home. He also leaves one brother, J. D. Dyer Jr., Lamesa, and two sisters, Mrs. Tennie Lenge, Dallas, and Mrs. Thelma Jean Brower, Lamesa.

Alfred Lewis

Alfred Lewis, 61, died at 6:17 p.m. in a hospital here Friday after a long illness.

Arrangements are pending but will be handled by Pat Foley Funeral Home in Houston. Local arrangements were by River-Welch.

Mr. Lewis was born Aug. 22, 1911, in Seattle, Wash. and was a veteran of World War II from 1939-45. He was a retired police officer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Idell Lewis, Big Spring.

Mrs. Nan Gideon

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services were held Saturday at Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Nan Gideon, who died early Friday at Root Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

The Rev. Glen Rowenfeld, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Gideon was born in Kaufman County and married Marvin B. Gideon in Snyder Nov. 6, 1919. He died in October, 1966. They moved to Colorado City in 1945. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one son, James M. Gideon, Midland, one sister, Mrs. Lynn Newman, Los Angeles, Calif., and one brother, Robert B. Boles, Los Angeles.

Hayes Bacus

Funeral for Hayes Bacus, 57, who died in Fort Lyon, Colo., Thursday, was held at 1 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Los Anamas, after which the body was forwarded to Haverson-Cole Funeral in Fort Worth.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. Officiating will be the Rev. Harold Ray.

Bacus served as personnel manager for the Veterans Administration hospital here for 14 years.

I. J. (Pete) Lord

LAMESA — Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Downtown Church of Christ for Issac Jerrell (Pete) Lord, 58, long-time Dawson County resident.

Mr. Lord died 8:30 a.m. Friday at Medical Arts Hospital here.

O. H. Tabor, minister of the Downtown Church, will officiate at the rites, and burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park with Branon Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Lord was born July 16, 1915 in San Saba County, was married July 16, 1935. A mechanic, he had lived for the past 29 years on Route 2, O'Donnell.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Audie Lord; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. M. E. Greenlee, O'Donnell; five brothers, Preston Lord, Lamesa, Warren Lord, El Paso, Lester Lord, Chicago, Ill., Jack Lord, Lynwood, Calif., and Ben Lord, of California; four grandchildren. One son, Randle Lord, preceded him in death.

Mrs. Lillie Stone

Mrs. Lillie Ama Stone, 69, mother of Don Stone of Big Spring, died Thursday night in Grand Prairie where she was living with a daughter. Services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lemons Memorial Chapel here and burial followed in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stone moved to Plainview from Quitaque in 1951.

Pulaski Smith

COLORADO CITY — Pulaski Duvose Smith, 74, was found dead in his home in the Cedar Bend community around noon Friday. Justice of the Peace George Sweatt rendered a ruling of death by natural causes.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Timberlake, Oak Street Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Sept. 19, 1898 in Little River, Ala. He had lived many years in Mitchell County and was a retired county employe. He was a veteran of both WWI and WWII.

Survivors include his foster mother, Mrs. Lily Smith, Monahans, four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Hartsfield, Mrs. Bertha Dollberry, and Mrs. Lily Miles, all of Colorado City and Mrs. Dixie Tankersley of Monahans and four brothers, Charlie Smith, Fort Worth, Eddie Smith, Seminole, John Smith, California and Tommy Smith, Houston.

Billy Joe Morris

Funeral services will be held in the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel for Billy Joe Morris, 48, who was dead on arrival at a Dallas Hospital Friday night. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Born Oct. 28, 1924 in Sweetwater, he lived most of his life in the Knott and Big Spring area, living recently in Richardson. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda, Richardson, his mother, Mrs. W. S. Windham, Big Spring, two daughters Mrs. Kenneth Dodd, Garland and Mrs. Jerry Lawrence, Midland, one sister, Mrs. James Jeffcoat, Knott, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. H. Wilson

Mrs. Hubert Wilson, 73, who moved from Big Spring to Abilene in 1940, died Friday after a long illness in an Abilene hospital.

Graveside rites will be said at 2 p.m. today in the Sterling City Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Belle Potts, Big Spring. She was born in Coke County Feb. 26, 1899.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

being sent back to St. Louis to face a robbery charge in which the card was taken.

It appears the YMCA will get to go ahead with its building addition. Basin Construction of Odessa submitted a low bid of $147,000 which was within the money available.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Charles T. Burt, an airman basic at Webb AFB, continued at the end of the week. He was last seen at the base cafeteria two weeks ago today, and subsequently his locked car, with personal effects inside, was found abandoned at Lake Colorado City. Airman Burt had been on base only two days at the time of his disappearance.

* * *

HCJC trustees took initial steps Thursday to head off what might otherwise be a deficit in next year's budget. They instructed Dr. Thomas Salter, president, to pare the next budget, furloughing some faculty members if necessary. The reason was that state revenues will be down some $131,000 if the present per capita formula is followed.

* * *

HCJC, however, will cooperate with Lamesa in plans to set up a community college center whereby credit and non-credit work could be provided at Lamesa through the HCJC system.

* * *

The 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB now is officially named the 78th Flying Training Wing. The switch was in keeping with a policy to preserve the wing names of units with former combat history. The old 78th first was activated in World War I, and finally was deactivated in 1969.

* * *

Capt. Ross M. Buchanan, who is a T-37 pilot instructor at Webb, received the Silver Star, one of the nation's top citations for valor, as an A-1 Skylark pilot in Vietnam, he had silenced two gun emplacements which enabled other craft to rescue two downed airmen.

* * *

The cotton harvest is gaining momentum by the day. Early cotton is producing even better volume and quality than anticipated, a number of fields running a bale and a half to two bales per acre. Late cotton, however, looks to be a disappointment with only the bottom crop of substance. This may do well to range between a third and a half bale per acre.

* * *

A public hearing will be held Monday evening by city commissioners on the request of Southwestern Bell Telephone to increase rates on private lines by $1.25 per month, and on business phones by $4 a month. These approximate 25 per cent, but the company says this is because it has not asked for a raise in 16 years.

* * *

Oil news included a pair of interesting wildcats. One will be Conoco No. 1 Cantey, nine miles west of Lamesa, and the other Charter Petroleum No. 1 Walker, 10 miles northeast of Big Spring. Both will be deep explorations.

* * *

Our basketball fortunes suddenly improved. The Steers, off to an uncertain and slow start, suddenly exploded and shot their way to finals of the Plainview tournament. The HCJC Hawks opened conference play with a victory over New Mexico Military, 87-74.

* * *

By the same token, area football hopes were snuffed out. Lamesa lost its bi-district game, and Borden County tied but lost on what films revealed were questionable calls.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Ron Mercer Jr. He had Scouting's highest award, the Eagle badge, conferred upon him in special ceremonies Thursday. Less than five per cent of boys in Scouting ever attain this.

Credit Card Scheme Nets Two At Least $135,000

DALLAS (AP) — A federal court jury convicted Richard William Payne 31, and his wife, Rita Carpenter Green, 23, Friday on charges of mail fraud involving more than $135,000 in a credit card scheme.

The government charged that Payne, also known as Richard Kenner and R. Kenner, and his wife, also known as Rita Kenner, used federal mails to acquire credit cards. With this, the government alleged, they bought more than $135,000 in goods and services in two years.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Andrew Barr introduced evidence that the couple spent heavily on American Express, Bank Americard, Diner's Club, and several oil company credit cards issued under the names Richard Kenner and R. Kenner, purchasing airline tickets, meals at expensive restaurants and automobile goods.

In one instance, the Paynes purchased with Shell credit cards more than $3,500 worth of automobile tires in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in less than nine hours.

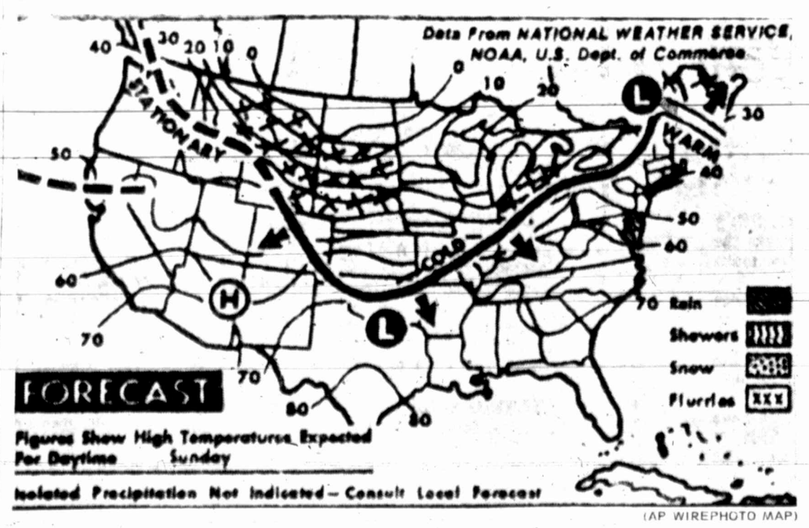
Throughout the trial, the Paynes' lawyers contended that the couple had abused credit privileges with the credit cards but intended to make full payment and therefore were not guilty of the mail fraud charges.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	71	35

Sun sets today at 5:41 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:01 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1951; lowest temperature this date 81 in 1951; lowest Maximum rainfall this date .34 in 1945.



(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are due today over the southern Lakes area, and in a wide arc from South Dakota and Montana westward through Montana. It will be cold in the North and Central portions of the nation, and warmer elsewhere.

The Big Spring Herald

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Local Breeders To Be Involved In Cattle Sale

Several Big Spring breeders are heavy consignors to the 50th Anniversary of the Sweetwater Hereford Sale.

Among them are Charlie W. Creighton with two individual bulls, Leland Wallace, one bull, Buchanan Hereford two cows.

Roy Henderson had a pair of lots in the two-bull pen class, and one in the three bull division. Buchanan Herefords and Henderson may also have entries in the three-bull pens.

The pre-sale banquet is set for this evening at the annex to the coliseum, and James Grote, Llano, will place the cattle starting at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The sale kicks off at 12:30 p.m. Monday with Col. Walter Britten the auctioneer.

Trophies will be given for the champion and reserve champion bulls, champion female, champion pen of groomed bulls and champion pen of ungroomed bulls; and champion cow and calf.

Grant Sets RSVP Plan In Motion

The RSVP — Retired Senior Volunteer Program — operation at Big Spring State Hospital appears about ready to get under way.

Congressman Omar Burleson notified Dr. Harold Smith, president of the Volunteer Council, that a one-year grant of $23,062 had been made to fund the program.

"I am pleased to announce the approval of a $23,062 action grant to the volunteer advisory group," he said.

The money will be used to send the staff from the Big Spring State Hospital into various communities to set up and work with senior retired volunteers who want to help in local mental health programs in Howard, Dawson and Mitchell counties.

This type of service is open to any adult over 60 years of age, and particularly those in retired status. It is somewhat the reverse of the Circuit Rider program in which volunteers in various communities come to the Big Spring State Hospital to serve. RSVP will fit closely with the community mental health centers which provide service in home surroundings to those with mental or emotional problems.

Bar Favors Kaufmann

The Howard County Bar association gave its endorsement Friday evening to Charles R. Kaufmann as a successor to the late Jess Slaughter, Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2.

The Howard County Commissioners Court took the appointment of a justice of peace under advisement after the death of Slaughter a week ago.

Roger Brown, speaking for the Bar association, said that lawyers felt that the post should be filled by an attorney. The legislature may well pass a judicial reform act during the impending session, which will make it all the more important for an attorney to be in the position during the interim, he said association members believed.

The court may consider filling the vacancy at its meeting Monday.

Flu Virus Photo Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have caught a picture of a tiny virus that causes stomach flu in a hoped-for first step in manufacturing a vaccine.

An electron microscope at the National Institutes of Health at suburban Bethesda, Md., magnified the virus 231,500 times to supply the photographic guidepost to isolating the virus so it can be grown in the laboratory. These are the necessary steps in fashioning a vaccine.

Medically, the disease is called acute infectious gastroenteritis, according to Dr. Albert Z. Kapikian who headed the research team working at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases which made the pictures.

The disease is also known as intestinal flu, infectious diarrhea, traveler's disease and winter vomiting disease.

Annual Bake Sale Slated By Bands

The Holiday Season Bake Sale, an annual event sponsored by members of the Big Spring school bands, will be held Saturday at Highland Mall.

There will be well over 1,000 items, and these range from cookies to pies to cakes to home made sausage, Mexican, Japanese and other international dishes.

Most of the cooking is being done by band members, who already have laid in a good store of goodies for the sale. Some of the mothers in the Band Boosters are helping with the project.

The Whole Truth About Clothing

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Gov. John Haydon has urged government employes to doff their usual attire each Friday for traditional Samoan garments, such as the flowing lavalavas and puletasis.

But, the governor added in his memo to department heads, clothes should be of Samoan fabrics and not some "ersatz fabric from outside."

One employe commented that, if Samoans rejected all "ersatz fabric from outside," they would be left with the true traditional Samoan dress — no clothes at all.

MONTGOMERY WARD

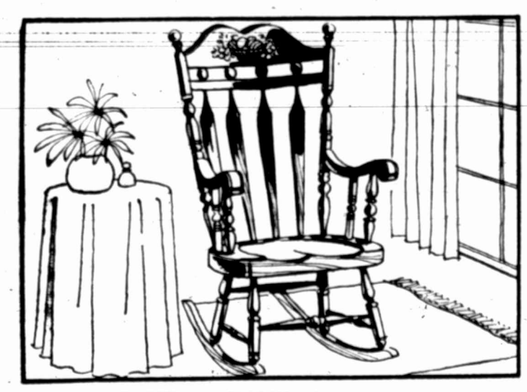
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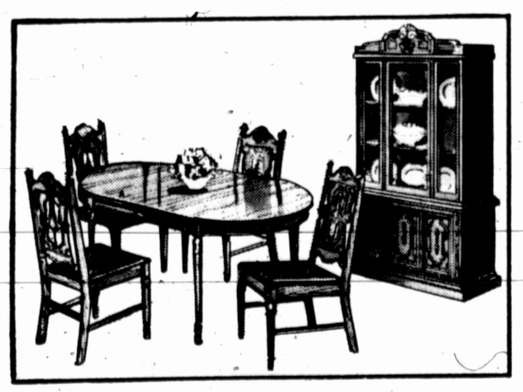
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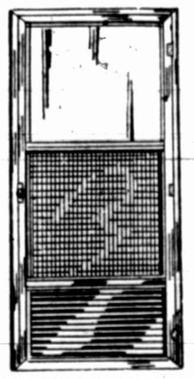
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

NEST EGG — G. G. Moorehead, advisory board member, Mrs. J. R. Kirby and Maj. Donald Nelson of the Salvation Army, greet the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist pastor, in kicking-off the Salvation Army's traditional kettle Christmas appeal Saturday. Various clubs will operate the kettles at several locations, starting continuously around mid-month.

Salvation Army Kettles To Be Set Up In Town

The ding-a-ling of bells marked the opening Saturday of the Salvation Army kettles and the Christmas remembrance appeals.

The kettles will be up again next Saturday, and then will begin daily operations on Thursday, Dec. 14 continuing until Dec. 23. Members of clubs and other organizations will operate the kettles at several locations.

The way applications for help are coming in, there will be a need for generous response at the kettles and to letters of appeal, said Maj. Donald Nelson of the Salvation Army. He said that the tentative deadline for applications for Christmas baskets is Dec. 15, in order to know how much food to obtain.

As has been their custom, Big Spring school pupils will have their canned goods collections Dec. 11-15, with the Salvation Army picking up the collection on the closing date. Maj. Nelson said that this project was a tremdous help to the Christmas program.

Distribution of toys will be Dec. 22-23, along with the baskets. Since repairing of toys is not now feasible, there will be all new toys given.

Members of the Salvation Army board and all others interested in the Army's work here will have their annual banquet Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Fellowship hall. All friends and well-wishers of the Salvation Army are invited to attend.

Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Donna Runyan and Troy C. Runyan; divorce petition.

Mary Hall Roy vs. James Paul Washburn; damages.

Lester Laursen vs. Cheryl Margeson Laursen; suit to award custody.

John M. Pritt and Linda Darlene Pritt; divorce petition.

Roland De La Garza and Zada De La Garza; divorce petition.

NEW GIMMICKS FOR TODAY'S KIDS

Where Are Toys Mom, Daddy Played With?

By The Associated Press

Dreams are what toys are made of — the best toys anyway. And Christmas is the season for dreams.

And some dreams last forever, and some never make it to New Year's Eve, which is the trouble also with some toys.

It should be no surprise that Americans, who spend more on their dreams than anyone else, spend more on tyos, too. The average bill comes to $60 for everyone under the age of 15, all 58 million of them.

And this is the time of year when parents take those child-scrawled notes for Santa to the discount houses and department stores to buy a melange of vinyl, wood, steel, tin, plastic, polyester and batteries. It all gets paid off two to three months later by which time the batteries are dead, quite often the toys with them.

"REAL THING"

But anyway, here we go again. Saturday morning television ads have primed the kids; the shelves are full not with visions of sugarplums but with sleek motor cars, dolls almost alive, noise, excitement, the real thing.

"Today," a toy man said enthuiastically, "a youngster can actually drive a car, actually fly a plane. Today a doll in itself is not sufficient. A doll has to do something."

This year there are airplane kits which take up the whole living room. A motor driven pylon revolves and flies a plastic plane at the end of a tether. The child controls it and tries to land on the deck of an aircraft carrier. Just something to keep him busy while Dad reads the Sunday paper.

ELEGANT HAIRDOS

This year there is the burgeoning assemblage of dolls that do and are done to. They talk, they walk, they wet and generally make a nuisance of themselves.

Said one toy man, "At the age of eight a girl is getting too sophisticated to play with dolls. She begins getting more into arts and crafts."

There are dolls who have elegant hairdos and wigs. There are dolls named Love, Soul, Music, Peace. There is also a doll's head the size of a child's that not only needs its hair fixed, but its face made up.

This year there is a talking football game. One player picks a small record disk with his choice of offensive play. The other player turns a dial for his defense and guesses at the offense. They push a button, the ball is snapped, and a sportscaster's voice describes the results with crowd noises in the background.

For the old-timer who used to melt down lead before it fell out of favor and mold his own highly stylized soldiers before they fell out of favor, there is modern variant: G.I. Joe.

The idea for G.I. Joe was born in 1964, and most of the toy industry pooh-poohed it. But today, with more G.I. Joes in the field than it would take to win a limited, non-nuclear war, the idea was imitators. Action Jackson, for one.

This particular toy is a cross between the old tin soldier and a boy's doll. It has equipment which has to be taken off and stored. It has clothes which have to be hung up. As one father said, "If it only teaches him to pick up after himself I'll be happy."

G.I. Joe, incidentally, has dropped his military drab, comes in two colors, and if desired wears a beard. Next year his hair will be allowed to be a little longer.

"Toys are a fashion business," a toy man said. "We try to create public fashion, but also we try to respond to public taste."

Probably the most successful toys in terms of what they try to create public fashion, but also we try to respond to public taste."

VARIANT

Probably the most successful toys in terms of what they try to do, and the care with which they are designed and made, are toys for the very young, from pre-school to kindergarten. There are excellent teaching toys that allow the child to pursue his imagination. But even in this arena one worries when he hears a toy man talking about "the pre-pre-schooler."

But then there is a variant on an old theme, an old parlor game, called the Feelie Meelie. It's a closed box, with a hand hole. A child looks at an object on a card and reaches into the box, sorting through a number of objects with his fingers until he feels the thing that matches the thing on the card. So simple. So old.

The toy industry finds that the things that are basic, that allow the most latitude to the imagination, sell the best.

Gilbert still markets microscopes and chemistry sets, and, yes, even Erector Sets. The price is up, but the popularity of this invention from the 1880's when America still built bridges lives.

Probably no one has matched the sale records or the popularity of a game invented in the depression days in Atlantic City, N.J., — Monopoly, or a game that relies on the profundity of the English language, Scrabble.

A toy man, flanked by the season's wares, explained that many toys are outmoded in two or three years. Some, a few, live longer.

"Potato Head," a boxed version of creating a character out of a potato, is 20 years old as a brand toy.

It says something of the needs of children. What they remember is what they give something of themselves to. Raggedy Ann doesn't blow bubbles, but she's still there when a lot of little girls get up in the morning.

One fashionable young lady remembers a doll she had as a child, an expensive doll with a peculiar odor, not soft but almost clay-like. It was her favorite, even after its head cracked open. What did it do?

"Nothing," she answered.

Asked what his favorite toy was when he was a child, a father thought and said a car he had made out of a block of wood with his own hands, carefully sanding its body, fashioning its wheels.

Faces Life For Kidnap

DETROIT (AP) — A 32-year-old man serving a term for auto theft in Texas has been convicted in federal court of the 1970 kidnaping of two Detroit residents.

Ronald E. Ritter had been charged along with another man with abducting Denise New, 16, and Harold K. Nabors, 18, as they left a theatre in downtown Detroit. The two victims were forced to drive to South Bend, Ind., where Nabors was slain.

Miss New survived a gunshot wound in the head and identified Ritter during the two-day trial.

Riter faces a possible life sentence following his conviction Friday.

Robert D. Thomas, 36, was convicted of the kidnaping in San Francisco Nov. 10 after confessing to FBI agents in July. He is currently serving a California armed robbery sentence.

Floor of the Sky

The Great Plains

David Plowden's moving pictorial and reportorial tribute to the short grass and the big sky of America's most left-behind land form, and to the sons and daughters of the old pioneers who settled the Plains.

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WESTERN AUTO

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J976 ♡A105 ◇52 ♣6432
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As third hand, vulnerable, after two passes you hold:
♠AK ♡KQJ63 ◇J86532
What is your opening bid?

Q. 3 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ2 ♡KJ5 ◇AKQ63 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K83 ♡72 ◇Q985 ♣A1085
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A109543 ♡K9874 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two no trump and you hold:
♠AJ9 ♡A75 ◇K1098 ♣Q87
What is your response?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J964 ♡KJ9 ◇KJ987 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10985 ♡A10654 ◇2 ♣42
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday!



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Whole Baked Sweet Potato with Whipped Butter	28¢
Hot Apple Fritters	24¢
Raspberry Ripple Gelatin	25¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30¢
Hot Blackberry Cobbler	30¢
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie	30¢

MONDAY FEATURES

Turkey and Wild Rice Casserole	79¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce	1.15
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	30¢
Cheese Eggplant Patties	25¢
Frosted Mixed Fruit with Berries	30¢
Sour Cream Coleslaw	22¢
Strawberry Fluff Millionaire Pie	35¢
Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce	30¢

Trial Date For Osorio

LUBBOCK (AP) — The misapplication of funds trial of John Osorio, a key figure in the Sharpstown stock fraud scandals, will be held in Amarillo Jan. 15.

The trial date, orginally set for next Monday in Amarillo, was set back Thursday due to the illness of defense lawyer Emmett Colvin Jr. The trial is still set for Amarillo. The delay was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward here.

Two others, Sam E. Stock and Donald S. Akins, will also be tried Jan. 15 with Osorio.

The trio is charged with misapplying funds of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. employes retirement fund.

At one time, Osorio was president of NBL while Akins was vice president. Stock was president of NBL when the stock scandals broke.

Osorio is accused of being the chief lobbyist for two banking bills which were the focal point of the scandals.

The trial was moved to Amarillo from Dallas because of the extent of pre-trial publicity which Osorio's lawyers said prevented their client from getting a fair trial in the Dallas area.

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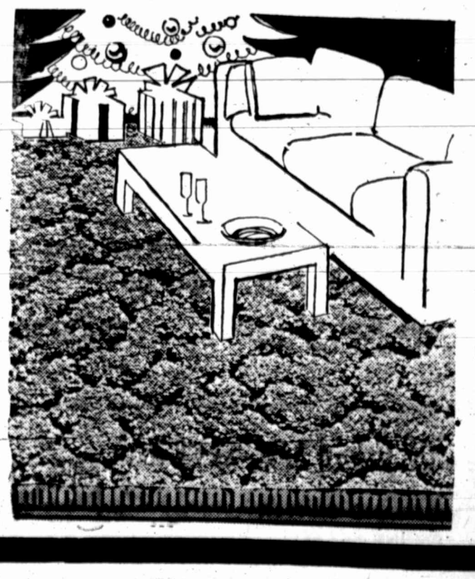
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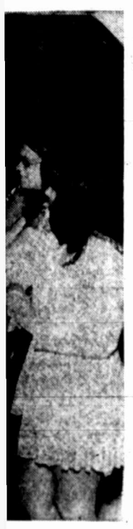
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Crossword Puzzle

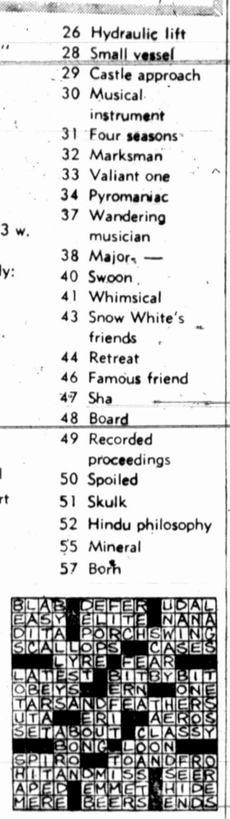
ACROSS

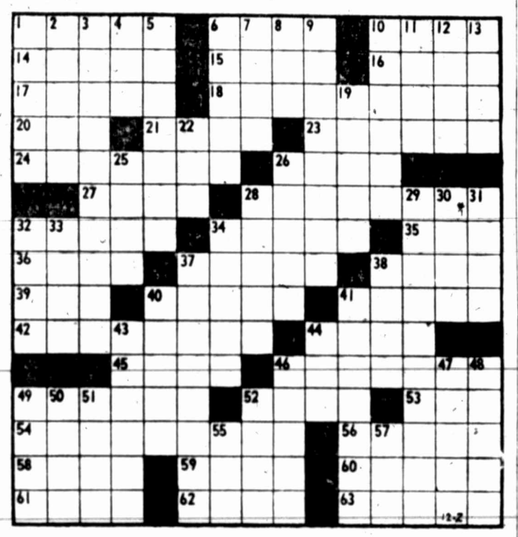
1 Jet
6 Feathered order
10 Ink smear
14 Apache Indian
15 Swing
16 Emblic
17 Religious forms
18 Fruit lozenge: 2 w.
20 Solid wood
21 Barge
23 Gambles
24 Remove, as undesirable: 2 w.
26 Hostility
27 Tootler
28 Pusillanimous
32 Bundle
34 Legal affair
35 Paris street
36 Layers
37 Colorless
38 Computer material
39 Grampus
40 Number one
41 Authority
42 Ballet number: 2 w.
44 Speechless
45 Desire
46 Correctness
49 Obliquely
52 Pull sharply
53 Rancor
54 Where 34 Across takes place
56 Asian republic
58 Horse racing
59 Hence
60 "Love Story" author
61 Slow boats
62 Skinny
63 Shoe parts

DOWN

1 Grain stalks
2 Equilibrium
3 Undecided: 3 w.
4 Shoshonean
5 Drink quickly: 2 w.
6 Assign
7 Inspection
8 Shade tree
9 Nonpaying passenger
10 Tease
11 Bait
12 Swan genus
13 Barracks call
19 Brazil seaport
22 Signal
25 Portuguese navigator
26 Hydraulic lift
28 Small vessel
29 Castle approach
30 Musical instrument
31 Four seasons
32 Marksman
33 Valiant one
34 Pyromaniac
37 Wandering musician
38 Major —
40 Swoon
41 Whimsical
43 Snow White's friends
44 Retreat
46 Famous friend
47 Sha
48 Board
49 Recorded proceedings
50 Spoiled
51 Skulk
52 Hindu philosophy
55 Mineral
57 Born

Puzzle of Friday, Dec. 1, Solved





Bold Con Man Bilks LA Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police who thought they were helping a down-and-out New Mexico family get their daughter to San Francisco for a brain operation apparently were bilked by a bold con man, authorities say.

The night watch of the Foothill Division station rounded up $66 for the family, $25 of it from a nearby church.

"It's beginning to look like we've been had and that the night watch was flimflammed," Lt. Cliff Hodge said Friday.

The chagrined officer gave this account:

A man who said he was Valgene Aurther Banes, 34, came into the station Thursday night with his 24-year-old wife, Peggy Ann, and their 8-month-old daughter, Vickie Ann.

Banes said they had left Hobbs, N.M., en route to San Francisco, where Vickie Ann was to undergo surgery for a blood clot on her brain.

The man said he had only 24 cents.

The officers took up a collection of $41 and got a $25 donation from the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church.

The family then left in their dilapidated 16-year-old car.

But, on further investigation, police said, it turned out that the surgeon Banes had mentioned did not exist. The hospital in question said no such surgery was scheduled for the little girl.

"We were just trying to help," said Hodge. "This is one of the reasons police become cynical."

Lawmen Need Help As Holiday Nears

The Christmas shopping and fall hunting seasons bring with them increased incidents of trespassing, shoplifting and forged checks, Sheriff A. N. Standard warned.

Hunters should check with landowners before entering their land, Standard noted. Failure to gain permission could result in criminal or civil court action. Ricocheting bullets sometimes endanger livestock.

Recording license plate numbers and driver's license numbers will help law enforcement officers locate suspects in forged check cases, Standard pointed out.



As You Please

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother-in-law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said, "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards — with my husband's and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother-in-law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nervy woman making my decisions for me.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Thank your mother-in-law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts (or omissions) of their grown offspring.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspapers about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

When two kids see each other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby one month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking and ironing because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job about what "everybody else" is doing.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: You paid dearly for your lesson. Let's hope others will benefit from your experience.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with "Sleepy Time Gal" whose husband said, "No love until after Johnny Carson."

Ever since television, right after supper my husband turns on the set and he stays up to watch it until he is worn out. He even watches reruns of reruns!

If I talk to him while he's watching, he shushes me and says, "Wait until the commercials."

I hate to be a nag but I would like a little conversation in the evenings. Thank the good Lord we didn't have television when we were newlyweds or I'm sure we'd never have been blessed with the five wonderful children we have today.

ANOTHER TV WIDOW

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Friday Figure Is Corrected

On Friday's church page in The Herald, in a story concerning the Rev. R. Bartlett Mills and his years in Big Spring, an incorrect figure was run. The story should have read that some of his accomplishments included 93 baptisms, and some 50 additions by letter, instead of 5 additions.

The State National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Teachers don't use fuzzy chalk.

Perhaps your child thinks they do. A professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry associated with Texas State Optical will tell you everything you need to know about your child's vision.

At TSO, your child's eyes will be examined internally for evidence of disease or defect; then for visual abnormalities such as near-or farsightedness, astigmatism or muscle imbalance.

Should glasses, or contact lenses if you prefer, be needed, they will be fitted for the clearest, most comfortable vision possible.

Since more than eighty percent of a child's knowledge is gained through his eyes, it is imperative that his eyesight not be taken for granted. You'll discover that TSO fees for professional eye care and finest quality eyewear are most reasonable.

TSO offers a convenient credit plan at no extra charge.

BankAmericard and Master Charge Cards are also honored at TSO.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
ASSOCIATED DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
Open until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.
Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

Santa Claus Gives Officer Lollipop

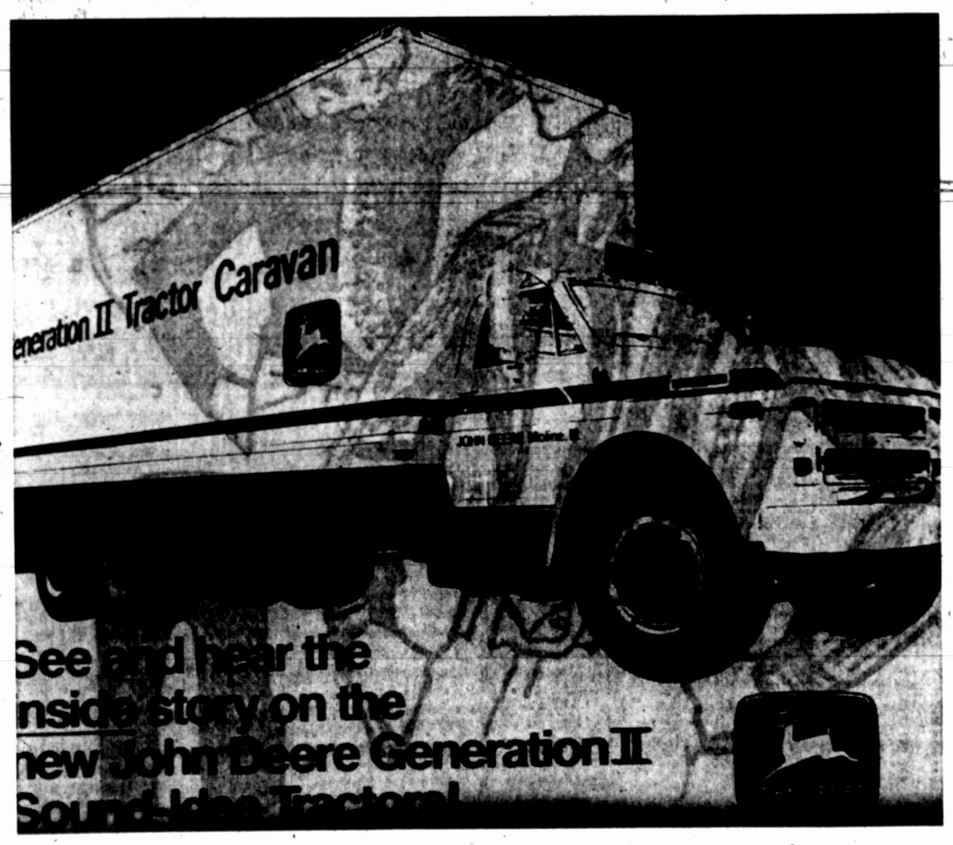
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "I couldn't go home and face my kids if I gave Santa Claus a ticket," patrolman V.T. Campbell said.

Santa, in the person of Mose Hannon, was in a bit of trouble Friday when his auto collided with another car while rushing to a Christmas party where he was to be guest of honor.

But the spirit of Christmas prevailed and Campbell decided not to ticket either driver.

As a reward, Santa gave Campbell a lollipop.

JOHN DEERE CARAVAN'S COMING!

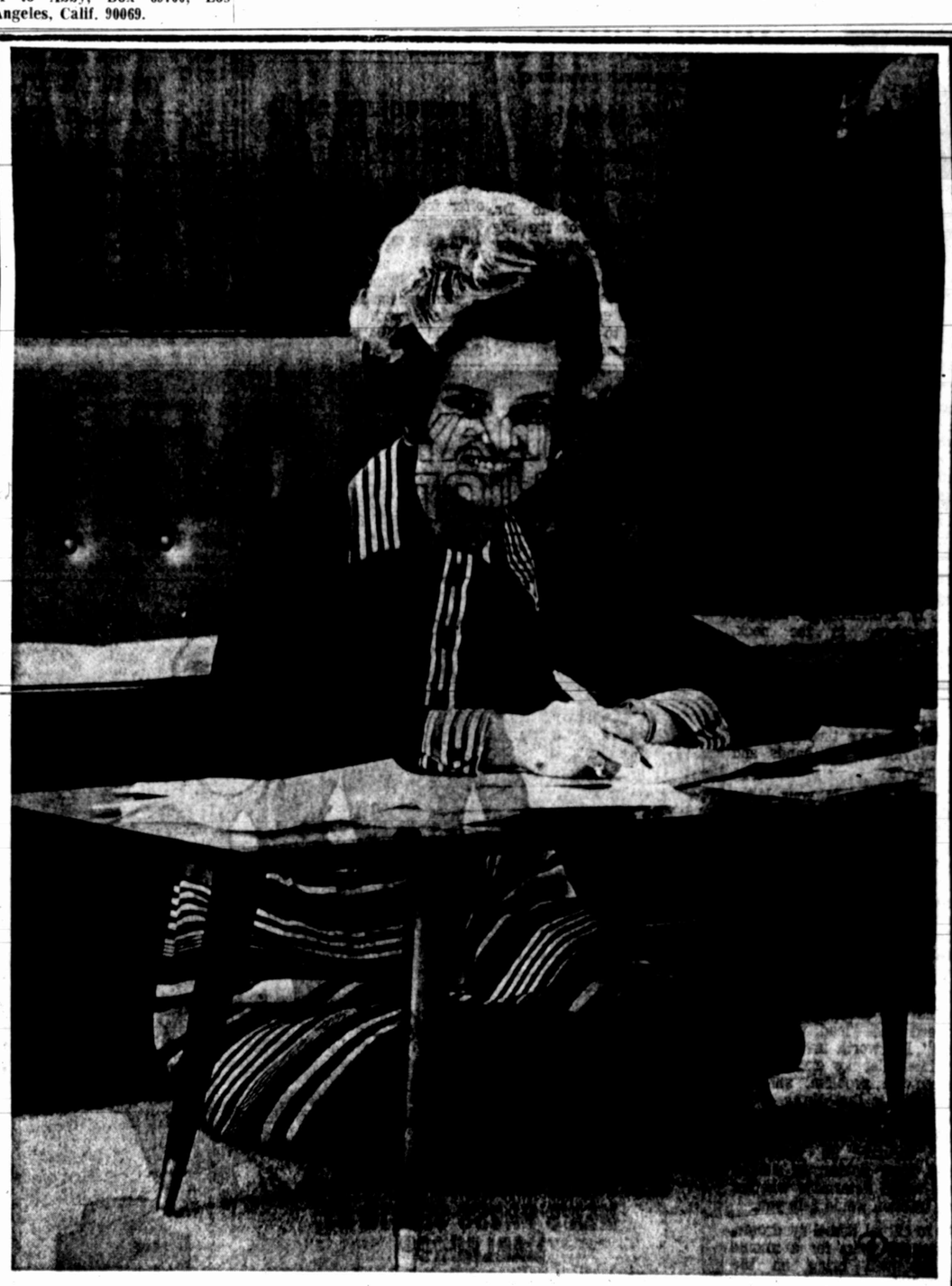


FIRST SHOWING IN TEXAS
7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, DEC. 5

THIS SHOWING WILL MARK THE FORMAL OPENING OF OUR NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The John Deere Generation II Caravan is bringing Sound-Ideas your way! At our big Caravan Show you'll get to know four dynamic new Sound-Idea Tractors—from the inside out! Knowledgeable John Deere representatives on hand with actual, working cutaway models of exclusive John Deere innovations make this a "once in a generation" opportunity. Don't miss it—your friends won't!

TAYLOR IMPLEMENT CO.
LAMESA HIGHWAY



RELAX

Open a checking account at the FNB and start enjoying real convenience.
Make all your payments from the pleasant surroundings of your own home.
We take care of the collecting, paying and recording for you.
See why it pays you to check with us.



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



Pot Pains

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM

CAUGHT: (Q.) I got caught smoking pot last weekend. My parents are really torn up and act as if they don't care for me any more. I really want their trust back but don't know what to do.

I have studied about marijuana and can't see anything wrong with it. How can I convince my parents that I am really not such a bad kid for smoking grass? It's not really all that bad. How can I get them to take me back? I'm living with a school friend now. — 12 and Unhappy in New Mexico.

(A.) I bet you are ready to go home. But you definitely sound on the wrong track for a 12-year-old and your parents have good reason to be torn up.

However, throwing you out of their home — and yours too — was not the correct answer. You need help, and you need them.

Ask them to take you back and to help you get on the right track.

* * *

SLOWDOWN: (Q.) I gave my girl friend a pre-engagement ring about five months ago. I thought that we were happy. But last week she told me she still wanted to go with me but just date off and on, and to see if other boys are the same as I am, or different. — Disappointed in Pennsylvania.

(A.) The ring you gave your friend probably got her to thinking about how long life can be. She should about this, and so should you.

Accept her offer. You really have no other choice.

* * *

MOM SAYS NO: (Q.) When I want to go anywhere my mother says no. This all began when she found out I had a boy friend. I am 14. I don't know whether it's because she doesn't trust me or what. I do know I can be trusted.

Please help me. — No Dates in Delaware.

(A.) Although your mother clearly considers you too young to date, she probably wouldn't mind if you invited your boy friend and other friends to your home.

Include her and your father in your plans. Observing you with other teens will help them to see that you do need to have social contacts with boys and girls your age.

* * *

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.



Numb Hands

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a frequent feeling of numbness in my hands, initially in thumb and first two fingers, and at times a dull ache near the elbow or wrist.

The numbness increases when I elevate my hands or hold any vibrating instrument, lawn mower, auto steering wheel, etc. Many times I have to find a precise location for my arms in order to sleep without the numbness. I am 50, otherwise in good health.

Can this condition be lessened by exercise, by diet, or other means?—A.C.K.

The two likeliest causes of numbness such as you describe are: 1) arthritic-type changes in vertebrae in the neck, exerting pressure on roots of nerves leading to the hands and fingers; 2) a condition called carpal tunnel sundrome, which is a narrowing of a "tunnel" or tendon space through which nerves run to the hands and fingers.

Certain items in your letter make the former seem more likely — one being the fact that you have to find a "precise location" for your arms to get relief. It would indicate that there is a position in which pressure on the nerves is relieved, but that this position must be met within very small limits.

Posture can be a factor. Do you have a tendency to slouch forward and "lead with your chin?" It's worth investigating.

Neither diet nor exercise can answer the problem, and my suggestion is that X-ray of the neck spine is in order, to see whether significant changes have occurred in the neck bones. Your doctor, in such a case, would determine whether neck traction would help you.

As to carpal tunnel syndrome, flexing the wrist for a minute or two will bring on the discomfort, and there are other tests that a physician can use to determine whether that is the trouble. Surgery on the wrist can relieve that.

In either case (carpal tunnel or changes in the neck) you are wasting time hoping that "diet or exercise" will cure it. Yet once the true cause has been diagnosed, effective treatment becomes possible.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been doctoring for about a month now for "gonitis" of the left knee. I have never heard of "gonitis." Is it a form of arthritis? — M.B.

No, not a form of arthritis. It is another term for inflammation of the knee joint. There can be different types of it.

* * *

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code) stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Lamesa Approves Idea Of Community College Center

LAMESA — A community college center proposal won enthusiastic endorsement of various civic and educational groups here Friday afternoon.

The proposal for the center was presented at a called meeting of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, the Board of City Development directors. Under the plan, Howard County Junior College and Midland Junior College will cooperate in providing staff, supervision, etc. This will enable Lamesans to have the opportunity to take college-level credit courses, also non-credit course among with special subjects, and short courses.

Supt. Alvin Cannady, who reported the suggestion to the boards, the education committee, the Lamesa Industrial Team, Lamesa Industrial Foundation, school district trustees and others, indicated this type of program will be the first of its kind in the state.

COLLEGE CREDIT

"Such an inovative program will take a short time to develop, but we are encouraged by all of the possibilities involved," said Cannady.

As a result of cooperation between the two colleges Lamesans can take college-level course, those of a non-credit nature, such as bookkeeping and secretarial sciences, as well as variety of courses in hobby craft, arts, etc.

Also the possibility of offering in credit and non-credit fields in the area of vocational-technical education also exists.

One of the unique factors of such a college center is that the school system will be able to offer the use of classroom facilities — from the regular classrooms to the newly constructed area vocational school — and the cost of course offerings, the only expense to the community, will be absorbed by students in the form of normal tuition fees.

UNANIMOUS OK

Upon unanimous support of the board of directors, the Chamber of Commerce has accepted the responsibility of conducting a survey in the entire community to determine course needs in Lamesa.

Preference forms will be mailed and published in the Lamesa Press-Reporter; also information will be broadcast on the local radio station (KPET).

Hopefully by Dec. 15, sufficient interest will be demonstrated in specific course offerings, said Cannady. Thus classes in some areas can begin along with the regular second semester of the colleges in mid-January.

Chamber of Commerce President Dallas Woods reported the chamber's complete enthusiasm in support for the project and commended Supt Cannady and Lee A. McCalister, of the Lamesa Central School, for their efforts additional educational opportunities to Lamesa.

NEW OPPORTUNITY

"With the support of both colleges, we feel that a great opportunity to offer otherwise unobtainable educational goals in our community has been presented," said Woods.

Dr. Thomas Salter and Dr. Charles Hays of HCJC and Dr. Al Langford of Midland Junior College met earlier in the week with school administrative personnel to discuss final aspects of the formation of the Lamesa community College Center.

* * *

Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Juanita V. Martinez and Juan G. Martinez; divorce petition.

118TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Stephanie Payne vs. Ronnie Payne; Ronnie Payne found in contempt of court for failure to pay child support.

Juanita V. Martinez and Juan G. Martinez; temporary orders.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Parthenia Buchanan Bailey to Marvin G. and Judy Ann Dobbs: lt in the SE-4 of section 25-31-1n, T&P.

Leonard C. Lancaster et ux to Edwin E. Holland et ux: lot 20, block 2, Muir Heights Addition.

Ronny Lee Cade et ux to R. D. Bradshaw et ux: lot 11, blk. 1, Jerald Smith Addition.

Jimmie Louise Allen Dean et vir to Wayne W. Allen: lot 11, blk. 30, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.

Wayne W. Allen et al to James Franklin Gilbert: lot 11, block 30, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.

Janice Dunagan to J. R. McMurray et ux: the west 61 feet of lot 1, block 2, Monticello Addition.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Clinton A. Muse: lot 6, block 3, Banks Addition.

Lola Eva Fletcher to Maude M. Robinson: 0.344 acres out of the north part of the E-2 of section 43-31-1n, T & P Survey.

Henry D. Gillette et ux to S. C. Hassell et ux: lots 17 and 18, blk. 19, Original Town of Forsan.

Robert B. McElrath et ux to Robert P. McElrath et ux: lots 39 and 40, block 15, Washington Place Addition.

Donald G. Hewett et ux to Bill Mathis: 171.4 acres out of the N-2 of section 25-34-1S, T&P.

Vada Mae Roberts, individually and as independent executrix of the V. F. Roberts estate to Guadalupe Urias: lots 13 and 14, blk. 4, Original Town of Coahoma.

John R. Coffee et ux to Richard D. Belew et ux: lot 17, west 15 feet of lot 16, blk. 10, Edwards Heights Addition.

Henry Fisherman, individually and as independent executor of the pearl Fisherman estate, et al to Richard A. Webb et ux: E-2 of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk. 9, Boydston Addition.

C. C. Braughton Jr. et ux to James C. Kelly et ux: lot 3, blk. 2, College Park Estates.

Steve F. Baker et ux to David C. Cook et ux: lot 4, blk. 3, College Park Estates.

Bonus Investments Inc. to James J. Daniels et ux: lot 26, blk. 4, Kentwood Unit No. 1.

Clyde E. Thomas et ux to Monte R. Wood e tux: the east 10 feet of lots 8 and 9, blk. 14, North Park Hill Addition.

J. R. Davis to Allan E. Cooper or Jane A. Cooper: 264 acres out of the west part of sect. 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T & P Rwy. Co. Survey.

J. R. Davis to Danny Walling et ux: 0.264 acres out of the west part of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T & P Rwy. Co. Survey.

Clifford G. Haynes et ux to Joe Gadenhead et ux: lots 5 and 6, blk. 10, Cedar Crest Addition.

Wilda Faye Price et vir to O. B. Kirby et ux: lot 4, blk. 1, Highland Park Addition.

James C. Kelley et ux to Danny D. Thompson et ux: lot 14, blk. 25, College Park Estates.

HCJC Ready To Assist

Dr. Thomas Salter, president of Hoard County Junior College, said that under the community center concept, HCJC would arrange for staffing of such courses as might be desired.

HCJC also will extend to Lamesa High School its recently-adopted pre-enrollment plan which will permit last semester seniors in LHS to take college-credit work.

"We can operate from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to accomodate the qualifying seniors at Lamesa High," he said, "then reopen at 6 p.m. and go to 9 p.m. to accomodate others in academic and vocational-technical areas.

"This is a program which offers exciting possibilities, and we are anxious to provide what help and service we can to enable Lamesa to receive maximum benefit from it," said Dr. Salter.

Immunization Is Offered Dec. 6

STANTON — Stanton will offer free immunization at the elementary school on Dec. 6 from 4-6 p.m.

Shots administered, as needed, will include diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles and rubella. The hospital auxiliary is sponsoring the program.

christmas favorites

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
OPEN SATURDAYS 9 TO 6

Ladies' Pegnoir Sets



$9. each

These are lovely waltz length pegnoir sets for the lady of the house. All are short sleeve, but with little trim differences, as well as the different necklines. One has a plain skirt finish, one a large ruffle and the other a lace border. All with lovely nylon overlay robes to match in white, pink, blue, maize and mint. Sizes S, M, L.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

For Best Results, Use Want Ads

HOLIDAY FASHION FINDS

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
OPEN SATURDAY 9 TO 6



THESE ARE GREAT VALUES
SAVE NOW AT ANTHONYS
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS BY MARLBORO®

Choose from neat and trim woven design white on white and color on color dress shirts. All of easy care 80% polyester, 20% cotton with pointed collar and 2 button cuff. Violet, gold, salmon and blue. 14½ to 17.

Bold colors set off with white saddle stitching on collar, cuff, pocket and placket front. The wash and wear crepe look fabric is 100% Polyester. 14½ to 17.

These tapestry design pastel shirts look like they would cost much more. Long collar and 2 button cuff. 75% cotton, 25% Polyester. Blue, grey, gold, violet, tan. 14½ to 17.

All Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 NOW ONLY 3 FOR $10.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

shirts make great gifts

OPEN 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS
UNTIL CSRISTMAS — OPEN SATURDAYS 9 TO 6



SHIRTS TO DRESS UP YOUR SCHOOL DAYS
GOLDEN VEE®

A. Pass the fashion test in the regular dress shirt designed with long collar, long sleeves and notched cuff. Comfortable Encluro Press® 35% Dacron® polyester, 25% cotton. Pin stripe colors. 14½ to 17. $7.

B. Neat and trim Oxford dobbies in soft tones on white. Lord collar, long sleeves, 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Encluro-press. Lilac, grey, tan, blue and white. 14½ to 17. $8.

C. Here's the answer in a knit dress shirt. Lord collar, long sleeves and 2-button cuff. In comfortable colors of 70% Arnel® Triacetate, 30% Nylon. 14½ to 17. $12.

D. Style is no question in a patterned stripe dress shirt of 55% Arnel® Triacetate, 45% polyester. Lord collar, long sleeves, 2-button cuff in navy or brown. 14½ to 17. $12.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO

Magnitude Of Cotton Industry Is Amazing

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Picka' dat cot' and tote dat bale."

Those were the lyrics in an old American folk song during Civil War Days when cotton production was considered the only industry in the South.

Certainly, it's not the only industry now, but the magnitude of the industry in West Texas is truly amazing.

Almost all counties in this area are heavy on cotton production including Howard County. However, two of the counties — Dawson and Martin have almost their entire economy, excluding oil production, riding on the backs of the cotton crop.

Take Martin County as an example and follow that cotton from planting to the mill. The number of persons employed in the cotton industry is startling.

First the farmer gets his land ready in the spring. If it's irrigated land, that means that he has to have the pump in top shape. This gives income to the pumping companies. He then needs employes to take care of irrigation.

NO SUCH THING

Certainly, he must immediately go to a bank or another lending institution for financial assistance for the coming crop. There's no such thing anymore as a farmer that doesn't need financing. This gives business to the financing institutions.

In some areas, hail insurance is required before a crop can be financed. This gives business to the insurance companies.

Fertilizer is needed to apply to the land. And thus the fertilizer companies thrive off the cotton farmer. His equipment has to be ready — tractors, plows and whatever, so the farm implement dealer comes in for his share of the profits.

In part of this area, the farmer has to wait for rain to plant. And if there was any way of paying the weather man to bring about rain at the right time, he would end up with a lion's share of the profits. But the way it is — he simply gets the criticism. Some farm areas in West Texas have gone so far as to hire rainmaking and cloud seeding services, who then get their share of the "take."

Finally the cotton is planted and sometimes replanted and the farmer rejoices as he sees it begin to grow. Other troubles follow. Insects and plant disease, for instance. So then another agri-business comes in for part of the cash — the insecticide distributors and applicators, whether it is applied on the ground or by the dusting pilot — who also makes his living off cotton.

More fertilizer, more irrigation or more prayers for rain follow. And then come the weeds. They grow right alongside of the cotton. And often threaten to choke it out.

Then weed killers are applied. So the weed killing application companies get part of the hoped-for-profits. And yet the farmer still doesn't have a cotton crop.

Sometimes, the farmers employ individuals to go in and hand chop the weeds or as the workers themselves call it, "choppa the cot'."

In the meantime, the cotton farmer has been busy complying with all of the regulations of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He has to plant only a certain number of acres, keep up with skip-row regulations, and many other rules that sound like a giant-sized checker game to the layman.

The ASCS service, through the federal government also has employes and during the summer hires young men extra to measure the crop to see that the farmer complies with the regulations.

Soil conservation employes, also hired by the federal government, do not worry 'just about cotton farmers' but they do give advice on lining concrete ditches under SCS regulations and are also connected indirectly with the industry.

This has all happened before the cotton has even borne fruit. Finally the stalk begins to put on boles and the farmer goes to screaming in another verion about the weather. Where last spring, he was hollering, "Rain, rain, please rain," he now entones, "No rain — stay warm — let's all hope for a late frost."

And then it comes time to defoliate. So the defoliant companies take a part of the dollar. And it's time to pick. For years, local labor and members of the family picked the cotton. For a few years, the farmer enjoyed bracero labor. The braceros enjoyed it, too, because they needed the money. But the two governments put a stop to that. They were sure that since everybody was pretty happy about it, somebody was bound to be exploiting somebody.

So farmers that had built housing to conform with "regulations" for braceros were left with the housing and no braceros.

And most of them went to the mechanical cotton picker. You can buy one and delight the cotton picker companies or lease one and delight the operators. Either way, there goes more cotton money.

TO GIN

The farmer then takes his crop to the cotton gin. In Martin County that would mean the gin at Tarzan, Walcott or Lenorah or over near Ackerly or the Lomax gin on the county line between Howard and Martin County or to one of the three Stanton gins, one of which is a co-op.

While he's going into the gin, he has more regulations to follow — cotton trailer regulations about reflectors and brakes and tags. More money. More spreading around of the economy.

As soon as the cotton gets to the gin, a sample of each bale is sent to the United States Department of Agriculture's classing office — in Lubbock, Lamesa or Pecos. There, more employes are paid and the money comes from the cotton industry and the government. The government also tells each gin which classing office to use. Martin County gins send samples to three different locations.

Hopefully, a buyer will then purchase the cotton and the 500 pound bale will be directed to a compress for "squashing down to size" and distribution. The buyers, of course, make their living off the cotton industry.

The bales are loaded on trucks and the truck driver is paid to take it to the compress. Co-op gins take theirs to Sweetwater. Others in this area go to the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co. such as the one in Big Spring, managed by Jack Irons, or the one in Stanton managed by W. K. Palmer.

The cotton is compressed and stored in warehouses. One warehouse has samples for buyers to check. There are more regulations here. Fire regulations. Cotton bales are highly combustible and there must be no smoking. Large barrels of water stand everywhere waiting to extinguish a possible blaze. If you've ever seen a cotton warehouse fire, you can understand why.

From the compress, the bale goes by rail or truck to the cotton mills in the deep South or to the Gulf Coast ports to be shipped overseas. So the railroads and trucking lines get part of the cotton dollar.

But before it left the compress, there were other charges. There are fixed charges for receiving cotton for concentration, or for consolidation and reshipment, charges for storage, charges for what they call ranging, which is resampling and reweighing.

There are charges for delivering or loading into cars and charges for loading on trucks. And the last items says, "Other services not listed shall be done at reasonable rates."

Of course, West Texas is not directly affected by the number of people who then work at the cotton mills, although West Texas is beginning to be able to claim their share of garment factories which follows up the mill operation.

The crop is finally harvested and it's time for the farmer to finish paying the farm employes, pay off his tractor, pay the bank note, the insurance companies, the compress, the gins, the insecticide people, the fertilizer people, the defoliate people, and many more. It's time to study the ASCS regulations for next year and apply for another crop. It's time to negotiate a new crop loan. And soon will be time to pay taxes.

And his fellow citizens. What do they think about it all?

"There goes Farmer Brown. He made the best cotton crop he's had in five years. And he says he's broke. Isn't that a joke?"

$750,000 Plant Fire

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — A $750,000 fire destroyed the Manatee Homes, Inc., plant here.

Smoke drifting toward the southeast was visible for 20 miles as firefighters battled the four-alarm blaze in vain.

The plant's division manager, Dale Trout, estimated the loss at $750,000, including $600,000 in equipment.

Seven persons who inhaled smoke and chlorine gas were treated at a hospital, but there was no report of serious injuries.

Trout said construction would start at once on a "bigger and more modern plant."

"Even before the fire was out, we had ordered new equipment," he said. "If they can all be contacted, not one employe will lose one minute of time off his job."

The fire apparently started about 4 p.m. on the west side of the factory, where a new section was being completed. Most of the 115 employes had left at quitting time half an hour earlier.

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- We are the only gallery with Al Nestler originals. Nestler has written two Foster art books, and has won many national awards, including the Grand National Finalist in the American Artists Professional League, New York City in 1954. Nestler was born in 1898 and died 1970.
- Also exclusive, Orville A. Campbell, life long resident of San Antonio. Campbell studied with Polk McGill, was Herbert Barnard's assistant for more than 10 years, and learned much, also, from his friend, Julian Onderdonk, a top artist of Hill Country landscapes as well as many other subjects.
- And Lucille Hollocher, who was first award winner in '71 in open competition in the state of Texas. Lucille has very fine qualifications Julian Onderdonk, a top artist of Hill Country landscapes as well as many other subjects.
- We are the only gallery in Texas with a fine selection of Frederick W. Becker originals. Becker was the first President of The Texas Art Society while living in S.A. Becker was born in 1888 in Vermillion, S. Dakota, and is now living in California. He lived with the Kit Carson family in Taos and painted in Taos, New Mexico, for some 44 years. Becker is represented in the Hall of Fame. Becker has won many first awards in national competition and was formerly head of fine arts department of the University of Oklahoma City. For two years he taught summer classes for O.C.U. and the University of N.M. Becker is listed in the Who's Who in Calif., Texas and the Southwest.
- G. Harvey, Bill Chappell, Keith Avery, August Lenox, W. A. Thrasher, Lonnie Masson, Grant MacDonald, and many more.

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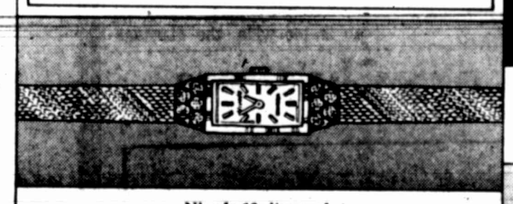


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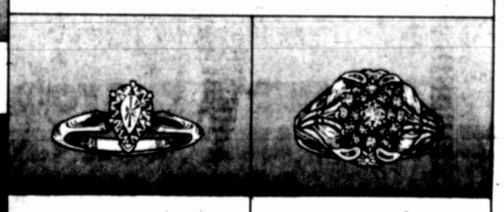
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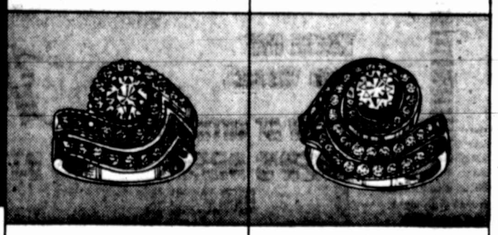


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'Something Down There,' Monster Seeker Insists

LOCH NESS, Scotland (AP) — The stag at eve had drunk its fill, but not the insatiable servitor of science.

Hard at it, an intrepid investigator with the words "Bristol University" inscribed on a pleasing symmetry of sweatshirt trained an anxious telescopic eye over the misty waters. At the ready stood a camera with a 36-inch lens and a battery of wind and depth instruments.

"There was a sighting last night, you know . . . in the moonlight off Urquhart Castle," she said with professional calm, raking the horizon like a U-boat commander in one of those old Warner Bros. turkeys. "Second one this month, but of course we're thinking in terms of a breeding herd."

WHAT IS IT?

A breeding herd of what, she didn't say, and it seemed monstrous to ask. The sun went down, the wind came up and the purple fell out of the glen into 24-mild-long Loch Ness before she capped her telescope and disappeared into one of the little house trailers called caravans down on the shore.

Being a scientific investigator with the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau Limited, it seems, requires more than the patience of Job, since early on in his sufferings that worthy met his Leviathan. Besides total indifference to pay and the Scottish weather, the calling demands a high threshold for ridicule and an icy nerve for dissecting salmon and eels to see who's been dining on what way down there.

Onbly once in every 350 man-hours of watching, according to bureau statistics, is it given for mortal man to witness the massive fury of water the frightful hiss of steam and the gigantic bow wave that signify the Loch Ness monster is having another identity crisis.

"Last night's sighting was by a local farmer. Two humps. We never give out names,;; said Holly Arnold, an American girl who materialized out of the corner caravan in hair curlers.

"Chicago,;; she volunteered, "but I was only born there."

She explained that 13th century Urquhart Castle, just around the bend, was a common place for "sightings," which seemed to be the scientific word for whatever it is that is sighted. Two humps, she added, were a bit below standard. Four were more frequent, and there have been as many as seven.

LEARNED ART

In four years as a volunteer investigator at Loch Ness, Miss Arnold never has been vouchsafed a sighting, but she has learned to monitor the radar and eviscerate artic char, salmon, eels and other denizens of the dark, 975-foot depths.

"I believe more now than I ever did," she said with the fiery-eyed fervor of a convert in a detergent commercial.

"Something is down there."

She took the words right out of the mouths of a Royal Air Force photo intelligence team, except they said something "almost certainly animate," after studying some photos made in mirror-calm conditions a few seasons ago.

Poor Nessie, as real scientific investigators never call her, she has had a time of it. In the past 10 years she's been sighted by 3,000 lookers, spied on by underwater cameras, pursued by submarines, probed by radar, sonar and echo devices, startled by underwater noise generators, baited with an aphrodisiac that was guaranteed to inflame the passions of a brontosaur but got nary a rise from her, pestered by voyeurs in diving bells and scuba gear, been the subject of three controversial books, a couple hundred feet of fuzzy movie film and innumerable scientific expeditions, including last year's two-week monster rally sponsored by the Daily Mail, all without yielding up her true identity or even tossing a bone to scoffers from a bit of fossilized carcass.

Every now and then a motorist reports seeing her slither across the road with a sheep in her mouth, or a trawler captain logs a fast-moving object at a depth of 50 feet on his echo charts, but she never has stood still long enough to be pinked by one of those biopsy darts the investigators keep handy.

Seek Ordinance To Shield Officer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Police here are seeking a city ordinance to make it a criminal misdemeanor to direct abusive language toward a police officer.

Police Chief William J. Gilkinson said Friday he wanted such an ordinance because he considers police to be extensions of the court system, where abusive language would not be tolerated.

Police legal adviser Patrick Kelley said a proposed ordinance has been given the city attorney for evaluation.

Kelly said the proposal would make it unlawful "to challenge to fight, assault, strike, verbally abuse or make derogatory remarks to a police officer in the performance of his duties."

You Could Like Privacy But Roomie Can Be Asset

By The Associated Press

There are obvious drawbacks to trading your domestic privacy for the company of a near stranger or even a dear friend. But there are some powerful positives, too. A roommate can help you move into an apartment you might not otherwise be able to afford; provide security if living alone spooks you; help ward off loneliness if you are a newcomer to the community.

Choosing and getting along with a roommate after you have moved together has a lot to do with your happiness, so choose carefully.

First, level with each other about your likes and dislikes. The time to do it is immediately, because if it turns out you don't get along, moving out in three months can be expensive and tiresome.

DISCUSS LIKES

Verbalize your respective housekeeping standards. If either of you own a stero, talk about your music tastes at the first meeting. People who don't appreciate country and western or acid rock may go up the wall from a steady diet of it.

If your religious or political views are strong enough to cause frequent arguments, you better make sure your prospective roomie's opinions are close enough to your own to keep the blood pressure down.

Roommates generally get along if they share approximately the same career, social and salary levels. If the gap is too wide, the disadvantaged partner may eventually feel resentment or jealousy. On the other hand, some of the best roommate combinations are people who are basically unalike and have little in common — as long as each lives his own life without getting in the other's way.

Once you've decided to room together, you'll find things work best if you and your roommate make a detailed schedule dividing cleaning, cooking and entertaining chores, and the paying of phone and other bills.

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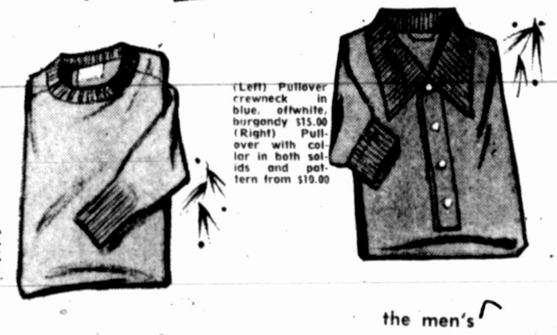
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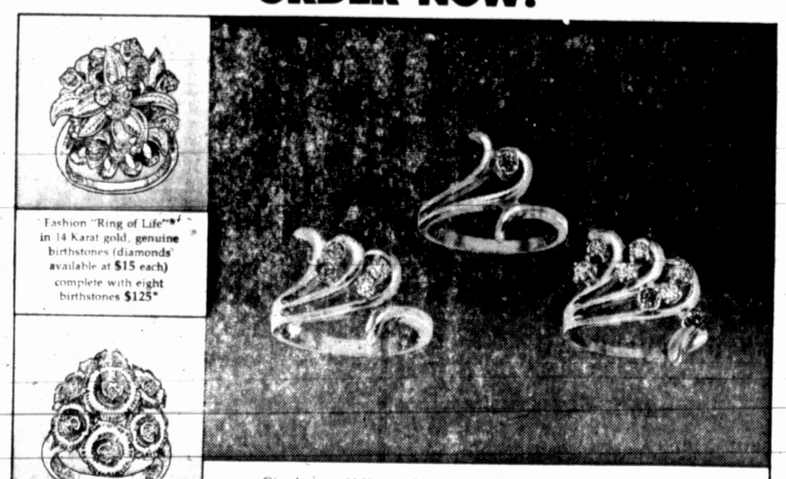
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BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972 SEC. B

Southern Cal Blasts Irish, 45-23

USC's Davis Runs For Six Touchdowns In Rout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's super sophomore Anthony Davis ran for six touchdowns, shocking Notre Dame with 97 and 96-yard kickoff returns, and the nationally top-ranked Trojans shattered the Fighting Irish 45-23 Saturday in college football.

The victory gave Southern Cal, which will play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, an 11-0 season, and coupled with Auburn's stunning upset earlier in the day of Alabama, left the Trojans as the only unbeaten and untied team in major college football for the 1972 season.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound Davis, a tailback from San Fernando, Calif., ran the game's opening kickoff a school record 97 yards, then broke Notre Dame's comeback bid late in the third quarter with his second long dash when the Irish appeared to have momentum.

The 10th-ranked Irish, who finished the season 8-2, fought back to trail just 25-23. Then Davis took a kickoff, skipped away from two defenders at the Notre Dame 35 and completed his 96-yard effort.

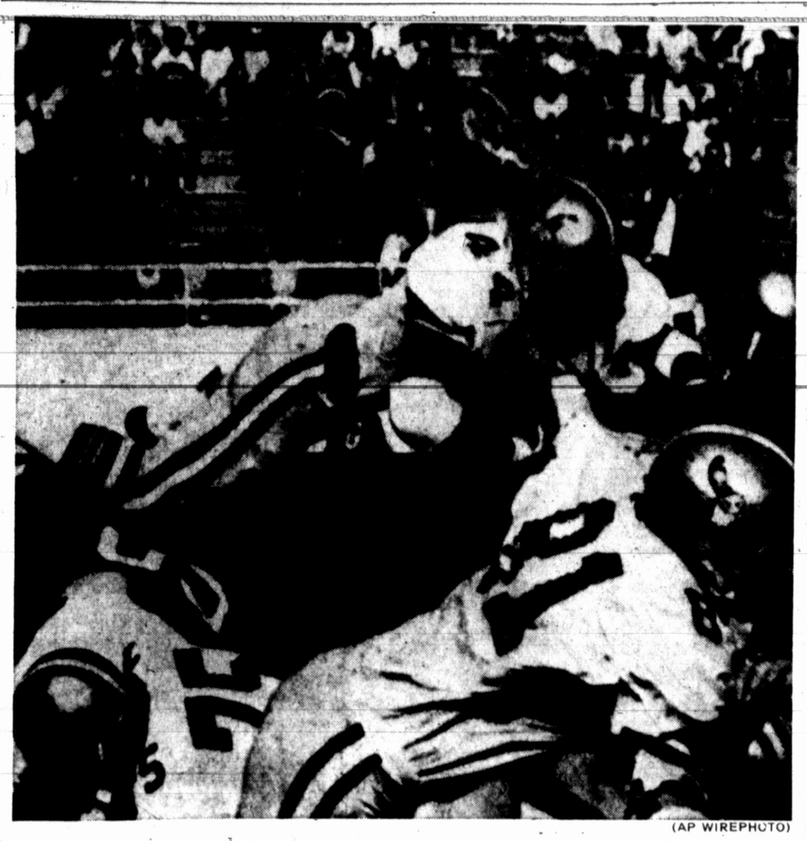
Davis, who became the first USC sophomore to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, also scored on runs of 1, 5, 4 and 8 yards before 75,243 in sunny Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience.

His six touchdowns was one shy of the all-time major college mark for a single game. The record of seven was set by Mississippi's Showboat Boykin in 1951.

This was only the third start for Davis, who advanced from third string because of injuries to other backs. Yet his 99 yards in 22 carries gave him a season total of 1,034.

Notre Dame, which plays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, scored quick touchdowns after two interceptions by Mike Townsend in the third quarter. Tom Clements passed 11 yards to Gary Diminick for one and 10 yards to Mike Creaney for another.

A two-point conversion pass try, which would have tied the score at 25-all was broken up by Trojan safety Steve Fate.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OVER THE TOP FOR FIRST DOWN — Rice's fullback, John Coleman (44), sails through the Baylor defense in the first quarter for three yards and a first down. Blocking for Coleman is tight end Gary Butler (81), and tackle Ron Waedemon. Under Coleman is Baylor's tackle, Coy Zunker (85).

JEFFREY COMES OFF BENCH

Bears Claw Rice, 28-14

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Neal Jeffrey came off the bench to run and pass Baylor to a 28-14 victory over Rice Saturday, giving the Bears their fifth victory of the season and their best year since 1966.

Baylor opened a 7-3 halftime lead to 21-6 in the fourth quarter, and kept the ball from the Owls with a 78-yard scoring drive after Bruce Gadd moved Rice 80 yards on passes and added a two-point conversion to make the score 21-14.

The Bears finished with a 5-6 record. They were 5-5 in 1966. Rice completed its season with a 5-5-1.

Baylor scored three times in the second half on drives of 76 yards in 13 plays, 38 yards in six plays and 78 yards in 11 plays. The 38-yard drive was set up by an interception by Derrel Luce.

The Bears unleased a terrific ground attack, opening wide holes in the Rice line at the beginning of the second half. When the Owls began to bunch in on the line, Jeffrey picked them apart with short passes.

Mark Williams of Rice set a new Southwest Conference career field goal record of 29, eclipsing by one the mark set by Bill McClard of Arkansas in 1970.

Williams' two field goals upped his own season field goal record to 15.

Baylor's first touchdown at the end of the first quarter was set up by a 29-yard Rice punt into an 18-mile-per-hour wind to the Rice 44. Jeffrey passed 14 yards to Charles Dancer and Garv Lacy, Bill Wilson and Pat McNeil pinched it to the Rice 11, where the Owls were penalized five yards to the 6.

Three plays later, Jeffrey scored on a 6-yard keeper around left end.

* * *

Rice	0	3	3	8—14
Baylor	7	0	7	14—28

Bay—Jeffrey 4 run (Conradt kick)
Rice—FG Williams 25
Rice—FG Williams 47
Bay—Townsend 9 pass from Jeffrey (Conradt kick)
Bay—McNeil 6 run (Conradt kick)
Rice—Ferguson 3 pass from Gadd (Ferguson pass from Gadd)
Bay—Lacy 2 run (Conradt kick)
A—26,000 est.

	Rice	Baylor
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	33-113	58-192
Passing yards	157	87
Return yards	16	17
Passes	15-32-2	9-11-0
Punts	6-31	6-38
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-77	6-53

Bowl-bound Sooners Smash Arch-Rivals

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Robertson hurled two touchdown passes to propel third-ranked Oklahoma to a 24-0 halftime lead, then the Sugar Bowl-bound Sooners fought off a series of mistakes to defeat arch-rival Oklahoma State, 38-15, Saturday and claim the Big Eight championship.

Robertson combined with tight end Al Chandler for a 68-yard scoring bomb on Oklahoma's first possession. He later hit freshman Tinker Owens on a seven-yard TD toss.

The Sooners finished 6-1 in the Big Eight and 10-1 for the season, but needed to beat the Cowboys to grab the title. Oklahoma State wound up tied with Colorado for third in the conference at 4-3 and had an over-all record of 6-5, Oklahoma State's first winning season since 1959.

Freshman sensation Joe Washington scored two touchdowns on runs of seven and 17 yards, Leon Crosswhite scored on a one-yard plunge and Rick Fulcher kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Sooners.

Oklahoma State, taking advantage of two Sooner fumbles and a pass interception, outscored Oklahoma, 9-0, in the third period as quarterback Brent Blackman went in on a three-yard run and Eddie Garrett kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Oklahoma was stalled twice in a 72-yard march capped by Crosswhite's plunge. Wylie took care of the first roadblock when he went back to punt, faked the kick, then zipped 19 yards down the sidelines to the Oklahoma 17. Crosswhite ran for five yards, Grant Burgett for eight, and Washington for three, putting the ball on the Cowboy one-yard line.

FORSAN TOURNAMENT

Buffaloes Take Title

FORSAN — Mike Murphy scored with four seconds left in the game to give the Forsan Buffaloes a 57-56 win over the Sands Mustangs and the championship trophy of the annual Forsan Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Murphy's basket capped a see-saw struggle which saw the lead exchange hands several times and overcame a 29-point performance by the Mustangs' phenomenal freshman, Frosty Floyd.

Murphy tallied 15 points in the game to pace Forsan. He was joined in double figures by Landon Soles with 11 points and Rudy Holguin with 13 points. Danny Coldiron had 11 points to join Floyd in the double figures column.

Robert Lee took third place in the tournament with a 57-40 win over Ira. Bobby Mumford led Robert Lee with 20 points while Donald Sellers had 16 points for Ira.

Ken Peel's 27-point effort sparked Sterling City to a 57-51 win over Flower Grove in the consolation final. David Pribyla led Flower Grove with 26 points.

In the girls' division, Klondike downed Forsan, 64-50, to capture the tournament championship. Debra Bradford had 39 points and Liz Keune had 21 points to pace Klondike while Brenda Cowley and Darlene Rister each had 20 points to spark Forsan.

Lea Roman's 33-point performance led Sands to a third-place tournament finish as the female Mustangs defeated Ira, 69-50. Jan Kruse led Ira with 26 points.

In the consolation final, Robert Lee defeated Garden City, 47-44. Audrey Walker led Robert Lee with 19 points and Lisa Hirt had 18 points for Garden City.

Named to the all-tournament team (boys) were Bill Rowaldt (Robert Lee), Tom Daves (Ira), Murphy (Forsan), Holguin (Forsan), Pribyla (Flower Grove), Floyd (Sands), Peel (Sterling City), Chris Gartman (Sterling City), Johnny Wolfe (Robert Lee) and Randy Cheatham (Sands).

Girls named to the all-tournament team included forwards Bradford (Klondike), Roman (Sands), Hirt (Garden City), Pribyla (Flower Grove), Bickley (Robert Lee) and Cowley (Forsan) and guards Gail White (Ira), Susi Rodriguez (Sands), Brenda Carr (Klondike), Debbie Henry (Robert Lee), Darla Ernest (Forsan) and Becky Strickland (Forsan).

In Friday's semifinals, Murphy scored 15 points to pace Forsan past Ira, 66-55, and into the finals. Tom Daves had 24 points for Ira. Floyd propelled Sands into the finals with a 21-point effort as the Mustangs defeated Robert Lee, 44-41, in overtime. Bill Rowaldt led Robert Lee with 18 points.

In the girls' semifinals, Forsan ripped Ira, 67-50, behind the 49 points of Cowley. Kruse led Ira with 30 points. Klondike edged Sands, 65-62, in overtime to gain a berth in the finals. Keune had 30 points for Klondike while Roman had 28 points for Sands.

In the consolation round (boys), Pribyla's 28-point effort led Flower Grove to a 61-58 win over Garden City. David Smith led Garden City with 18 points. Peel had 16 points to lead Sterling City to a 50-30 win over Klondike. Weldon Franklin had 11 points to lead Klondike.

In the consolation round (girls), Garden City's Hirt had 28 points to lead hear team to a 48-42 win over Flower Grove. Pribyla had 30 points for Flower Grove. Bickley's 21 points sparked Robert Lee to a 48-34 win over Sterling City. Becky Blair had 14 points for Sterling City.

* * *

FORSAN (57)

	FG	FT	TP
Crooks	2	3	7
D. Moreno	1	0	2
Brumley	4	1	9
Murphy	7	1	15
Soles	3	5	11
Holguin	3	7	13
TOTALS	22	6	50

SANDS (56)

Hughes	0	2	2
Barnes	2	2	6
Cheatham	2	4	8
Coldiron	5	1	11
Floyd	12	5	29
TOTALS	21	14	5

KLONDIKE (64)

Bradford	19	1	39
Keune	9	3	21
Miller	1	2	4
TOTALS	29	6	64

FORSAN (50)

Cowley	7	6	20
Reed	3	0	6
Rister	10	0	20
Ellis	2	0	4
TOTALS	22	6	50

'Bama Falls To Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bill Newton blocked two punts in the final quarter and David Langner ran the ball for touchdowns both times as ninth-ranked Auburn upset second-ranked Alabama 17-16 Saturday.

Langner sealed Alabama's doom in the incredible upset shortly after his second touchdown by intercepting a pass at the Auburn 41.

It was the first regular season loss for Alabama in 22 games, and virtually ruined the Tide's chances for a national title.

Alabama will take its 10-1 record into the Cotton Bowl against Texas, while Cinderella Auburn, 9-1, will meet Colorado in the Gator Bowl.

Alabama appeared to have the game salted away with a 16-0 margin going into the final period. Auburn moved to the Tide 24 early in the period and Gardner Jett kicked a 42-yard field goal.

On Alabama's next possession, Newton and Ken Bernich led Auburn players rushing in at punter Greg Gantt and blocked the kick. Langner scooped it up at the 25 and ran untouched for a score.

On its next possession, Alabama moved to the 43 and then saw a virtual replay. Newton again led a big rush and blocked Gantt's punt. And again Langner picked it up, this time at the 20, and took it in.

Vols Rip Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Twelfth-ranked Tennesee, behind the speedy, shifty running of tailback Haskel Stanback, survived a shaky start and went on to a 30-10 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday over intrastate rival Vanderbilt.

Tennessee, which will play Louisiana State Dec. 30 in Houston's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, fell behind 3-0 early in the first quarter and gave the Commodores ball possession deep in Vol territory twice later in the period.

But Vanderbilt could not score, then Tennessee scored twice in the second quarter on Stanback runs of 10 and 12 yards.

Stanback, a junior, picked up 143 yards in 29 carries to give him 889 yards rushing this season.

TIE FOR SECOND IN SWC

Mustangs Smother Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Supercharged Southern Methodist, stunned by the firing of Coach Hayden Fry, smothered Texas Christian 35-22 Saturday in a wave of emotion to give the Mustangs a tie for second place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

The fired-up Mustangs, led by quarterback Keith Bobo who made an inspirational speech to the team dedicating the game to Fry, buried the Horned Frogs with a 21-point second quarter, three on Bobo's touchdown passes.

The victory gave SMU a 7-4 season record.

It was Fry's third winning season in 11 years in which he compiled a 49-66-1 record. Bobo threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter after having left the game twice with injuries.

After the final gun, SMU players hoisted Fry to their shoulders carried him to midfield for the congratulatory handshake with TCU coach Billy Tohill, then lugged him 70 yards to the exit before they put him down.

The Mustang coaches were so charged up they bolted on the field time and a gain to congratulate the SMU players.

After second string quarterback John Blackburn plunged two yards for a first quarter touchdown, Bobo returned to nail a 16-yard touchdown shot to Rory Best.

Less than three minutes later Bobo rifled a 46-yard scoring shot to Oscar Roan.

With ten seconds left in the first half, Bobo winged an 11-yard touchdown pass to Raymond Mapps.

The solemn SMU players walked on the field before the game after Bobo told them, "You know who we're dedicating this game to."

The Mustang defense was so inspired TCU was limited to only 29 yards offense in the first half and the Horned Frogs had a minus 5 yards rushing in the first half and only 3 first downs.

TCU dropped into a tie for the SWC cellar with a 2-5 record.

Fry paced the sidelines giving encouragement to his players. He was mobbed by the team after flanker Kenny Harrison took a lateral from Bobo and threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Mapps to seal the victory early in the fourth quarter.

TCU recovered from the shock of the Mustangs first half assault to make a game of it in the second half.

Horned Frog quarterback Terry Drennan connected on a 16-yard touchdown pass to Steve Patterson and lobbed a 2-yard pass to Lane Bowen.

TCU scored its final touchdown on a 5-yard run by Ronnie Littleton with 38 seconds left after the Horned Frogs had recovered an onside kick.

Bobo completed ten of 14 passes for 129 yards before he left the game. Bobo was one of the first players to grab Fry and hoist him in the air after the victory.

Middle linebacker Leonard Carey, defensive tackle Louis Kelcher and safety Robert Popelka headed the Mustangs defense which caused TCU to fumble 7 times although the Horned Frogs recovered all of them.

* * *

SMU	7	21	0	7—35
TCU	0	0	7	15—22

SMU—Blackburn 2 run (Hackney kick)
SMU—Best 16 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
SMU—Roan 46 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
SMU—Mapps 11 pass from Bobo (Hackney kick)
TCU—Patterson 16 pass from Drennan (Simmons kick)
SMU—Mapps 60 pass from Harrison (Hackney kick)
TCU—Bowen 2 pass from Drennan (Simmons kick)
TCU—Littleton 5 run (Sadler Pass from Senn)
A—18,152

	SMU	TCU
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	40-123	60-105
Passing yards	230	130
Return yards	17	0
Passes	13-20-1	9-18-1
Punts	7-36	10-37
Fumbles-lost	4-2	7-0
Penalties-yards	6-68	4-28

Decision To Fire Hayden Fry Reached Three Weeks Ago

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The decision to fire Southern Methodist athletic director and head football Coach Hayden Fry was made three weeks ago by the board of governors, The Associated Press learned Saturday.

The decision by the SMU board made it a mere formality for the Athletic Council to give Fry, who has two years left on his contract, the pink slip.

After that decision, SMU defeated Arkansas and Baylor.

The AP learned that Fry was told the reasons for his dismissal were:

—The fact a big money supporter of the school's athletic department felt he could no longer go along with Fry's program.

—Too much dependence by Fry on the 1.6 academic standard for a student athlete.

Fry, who was told of the decision Friday morning, was still in a state of semi-shock before Saturday's kickoff here against Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference season finale.

Fry said, "I'm going out with my head up because I feel our coaches and myself did the job. It's one of the hazards in the coaching profession. It was a shame it had to happen this way."

The AP also learned that the Texas Stadium-Cotton Bow controversy entered into the ultimate decision to dismiss Fry, who had been the head coach at SMU 11 years.

SMU played its non-conference games at Texas Stadium in 1972. The stadium is the home of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Some long-time SMU supporters were irate that the Mustangs would desert their home field—the Cotton Bowl—even for the non-conference games.

Fry said he had no immediate plans for the future.

"The ones I really feel for are my assistant coaches and their families," Fry said. "I at least have two years to find myself a job."

Dr. Paul Hardin, president of Southern Methodist University, issued a formal statement in Dallas saying, "Despite trustee commitment and strong gift support which have enabled SMU to make ample resources available for the football program, that program has not kept pace with the other sports."

Going into the final game, Southern Methodist's season record was 6-4 with a Southwest Conference of 3-3.

Fry's record before Saturday was 48-66-1 in his 11 years at the private-church school.

Fry had his big moments. He took over a team with a 2-7-1 record when he came to SMU in 1962. By 1966, his team won the Southwest Conference championship although defeated by Georgia in the Cotton Bowl.

He took his 8-3 team of 1968 to the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl and beat powerful Oklahoma. Yet 1972 was only his third winning season.

Things appeared to be looking up for the Mustangs when two outstanding backs emerged this season in junior Alvin Maxson and freshman Wayne Morris, both of whom had 100-yard days.

But Morris in the last few days indicated that he might not return because he was assigned the fullback spot too often instead of running back. Morris' father, Floyd Morris, hinted that a coaching change might cause his son to play further for SMU.

Members of the team said Fry announced his dismissal to them at dinner Friday night in a tearful speech.

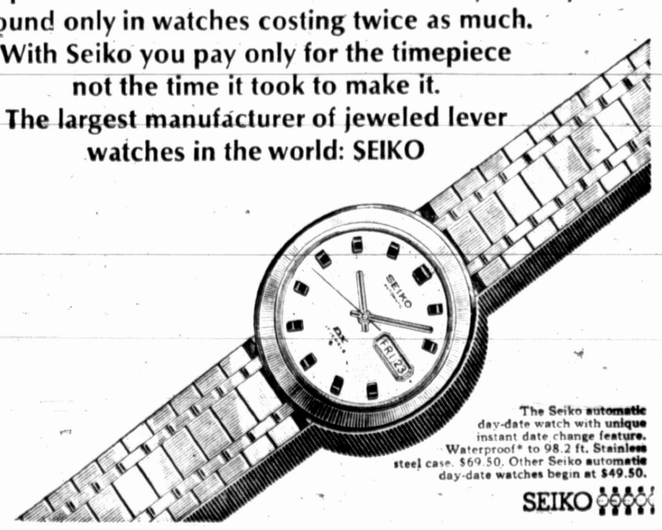
Dr. Hardin's statement said that Southern Methodist ranked ninth in the nation in overall effectiveness in athletics but that the football program had not kept pace.

Grambling Wins Bowl

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Grambling, led by quarterback Matthew Reed and a trio of fleet running backs, routed North Carolina Central 56-6 in the inaugural Pelican Bowl Saturday and claimed the national black college football championship.

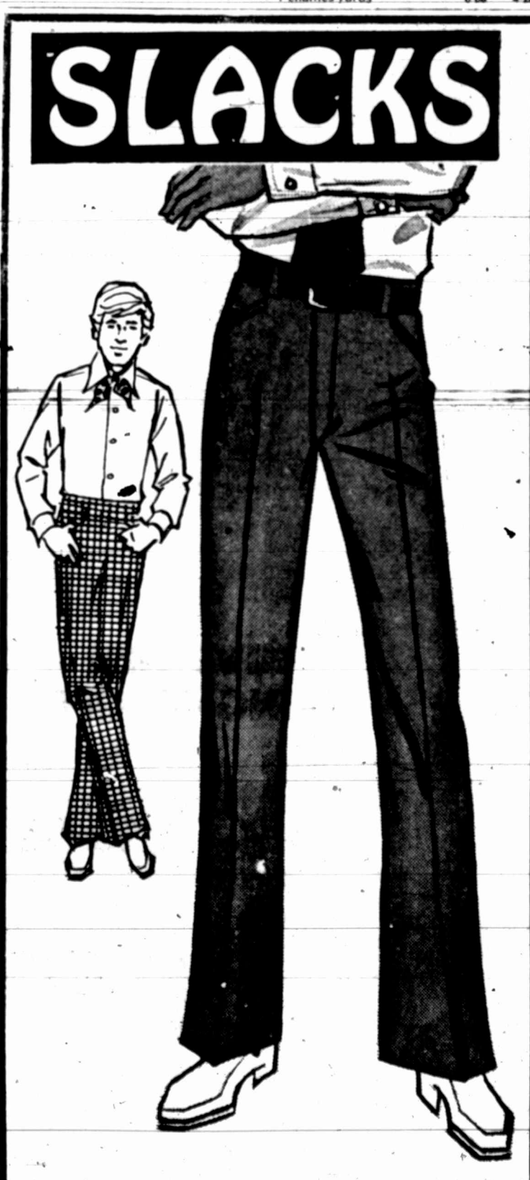
From the time Central quarterback Garvin Stone fumbled the first center snap, the Eagles found themselves in trouble. They were forced to punt and Grambling took over on the 36. Reed completed a couple of low, flat passes to Jackie Jefferson and Lee Fobbs and a pass interference call in the end zone gave the Tigers the ball on the one.

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Top Season For Hunters

Area deer and quail hunters are enjoying one of the best seasons in years here.

Bobwhite populations increased over those of last year by 180 per cent in the 38-county Permian Basin Region, Herbert G. Kothmann, a game biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department here, said. And the wildlife expert, who helps make census surveys yearly, estimated an 80 per cent increase in numbers of Scaled Quail or Blues.

Population is approaching the level of the 1970 season, a banner year for quail. Kothmann believed this is close to capacity for the rural areas.

He cited two main reasons for the excellent quail crop: a mild winter and wet summer. Large quail crops this year follow a poor 1971 season, but a five-year build-up led to the 1970 season.

Largest and best quality in seven years is what Kothmann calls the present deer population. Both a large number of and large size trophy bucks have been shot.

Reports of bucks from Mitchell and Sterling County placed weights at 120 to 140 pounds field dressed. Sterling County probably encompasses the biggest concentration of heavy bucks with big racks.

Deer season in Howard County began Nov. 18 and ends Jan. 1. Quail hunting began Friday and continues until Feb. 15.

Toros Take Tourney

James Zapp's 16-point effort led the Toros to a 40-27 win over Lamesa in the championship game of the ninth grade division of the annual Big Spring Jr. High Basketball Tournament.

The Toros reached the finals with a 69-48 win over San Angelo Lee. Zapp had 20 points in that game and was joined in the double figure column by Jim Ray with 23 points and Mark Moore with 15 points.

Zapp and Ray were named to the all-tournament team.

Andrews defeated Runnels, 42-37, to win the championship of the eighth grade division of the annual Big Spring Jr. High Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Runnels took a 22-15 lead at halftime; however, Andrews roared back to dominate play in the final period and claim the title.

Andrews reached the finals by defeating Goliad 41-32 and Sweetwater 47-33. Runnels dropped Snyder Travis 33-28 and Lamesa 22-17 en route to the finals.

In the consolation final, Goliad defeated Snyder Travis 54-22.

Two Runnels players, Allen Partee and Elroy Green, and two Goliad players, Casey Wilder and Mike Harris, were named to the All-Tournament team.

ANDREWS (42)	FG	FT	TP
Camacho	4	1	9
Culp	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0	6
Lopez	3	1	7
Madrid	1	3	5
Wiggington	4	7	15
TOTALS	15	12	42
RUNNELS (37)			
Kimble	4	0	8
Green	3	0	6
Partee	2	3	7
Sherman	0	0	0
Olague	7	0	14
Jones	1	0	2
TOTALS	17	3	37



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NAVY GAIN — Navy's quarterback Al Glenny (14) picks up yardage in the first period of Saturday's Army-Navy game at Philadelphia as Army's Mercer Ferguson (31) and Bob Johnson (84) come in to tackle try, Navy's Andy Pease (38) falls on ground at left.

SERVICE CLASSIC

Army Rallies For 23-15 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Underdog Army spotted Navy two first-period touchdowns and then rallied with the help of an intercepted pass and an 83-yard touchdown return of a blocked field goal to beat the Middies 23-15 Saturday in the 73rd service football classic.

Defensive back Joe Furloni started the Army comeback early in the third period when he intercepted a Navy pass at the Middie 43. On first down, Army's bull-like rusher, Bob Hines, burst up the middle, shook off several tacklers and raced for the first West Point touchdown. Jim Barclay converted and Army trailed 12-7.

Navy took the ensuing kickoff and stormed from its 35 to a first down at the Army 18, where Cadet defensive back Scott Beaty was guilty of pass interference. The Middies, however, managed only six yards on three plays and Roger Lanning attempted a field goal.

The kick was blocked by Army linebacker Tim Pfister. The ball took one bounce into the hands of Beaty, who ran 83 yards for the touchdown that sent the Cadets ahead 13-12.

Immediately afterward, Navy's Cleveland Cooper, who gained 135 yards to become the first Middie to total 1,000 yards in a single season, spearheaded a drive that died on a fourth down-and-two option sweep at the Army five.

Cooper reeled off successive runs of 12, 36 and 29 yards that carried the ball to a first down at the Cadets' 13. From there, Dan Howard picked up nine on two plays but Cooper lost a yard, leaving the Middies with their fourth-and-two. Quarterback Al Glenny was tossed for a yard loss by the tough Army defense and the Cadets took over.

Early in the fourth period after an exchange of punts, Army drove 52 yards on four plays and went ahead 20-12. Bruce Simpson ran 21 yards up the middle for the touchdown and Barclay converted.

The teams traded late field goals—Navy's a 37-yard effort by Lanning and Army's a 23-yarder by Barclay.

In the first quarter, Navy drove 56 yards on 16 plays and took a 6-0 lead. Cooper took a pitch from Glenny, and after juggling the ball and almost fumbling, scored the touchdown from the one. The drive was keyed by a 13-yard pass on a fake field goal from Glenny to Andy Pease that gave the Middies a first down at the Army 17. A pass for the two-point conversion failed.

The Middies drove 50 yards on nine plays to boost their lead to 12-0 before the end of the quarter. Defensive back Charlie Robinson intercepted an Army pass and returned it six yards to midfield. The touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from Glenny to Howard on the final play of the quarter. This time, the Middies tried a run for the conversion, but were stopped.

Army's Hines carried 30 times for 172 yards as the Cadets gained their sixth victory against four defeats this season. It was the second straight triumph for Army over Navy and boosted their lead in the series to 36-31 with six ties.

Army quarterback Kingsley Fink completed only six of 14 passes, but Hines' great rushing day enabled the Cadets to exercise ball control when they needed it in the second half. Navy's Glenny completed 16 of 31 passes for 146 yards as the Middies outgained the Cadets in the air, 176-53.

Cooper, who previously broke Navy All-American Joe Bellino's single-season ground gaining record, reached the 1,000-yard rushing milestone after gaining 52 yards on three consecutive running plays midway through the third quarter.

DISNEY OPEN

Jack Nicklaus Takes Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, gunning for his seventh victory of the season, fashioned a five-under-par 67 and pulled away to a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament.

The powerful blond, the defending titleholder in this final tournament of the season, had a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par on the 7,222-yard Magnolia Course at Disney World.

Jim Dent, the one-time caddy at the Augusta National Course, moved into second with a brilliant 65 for 205.

Dent is a hulking 220-pounder who hasn't come close to winning in his two years on the pro tour.

George Archer slipped back to third as he again encountered double bogey disaster. Archer, just one stroke off the pace going into the third round, hooked a drive into an unplayable lie in the woods and took a seven on the eighth hole. The former ranchhand from Gilroy, Calif., finished with a 69 and a third place at 206.

Veterans Bob Goalby and Dave Marr each had a 65 and were tied at 207.

Bert Yancey blazed away with a string of seven consecutive birdies on his first seven holes and broke the course record with a 64. He was tied at 208 with Frank Beard and Len Thompson. Beard had a 70 and Thompson a 69.

Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two days of play.

* * *

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Here are the top third-round scores Saturday in the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament on the 7,222 yard, par 72 Magnolia course of Walt Disney World:

Jack Nicklaus	68-67-67—203
Jim Dent	71-69-65-205
George Archer	66-71-69-205
Bob Goalby	71-71-65-207
Dave Marr	70-72-65-207
Frank Beard	68-70-70-208
Len Thompson	71-68-69-208
Bert Yancey	70-74-64-208
Larry Wood	69-74-66-209
Dale Douglass	70-73-68-210
Steve Melnyk	70-72-68-210
Art Wall	71-73-66-210
Bobby Mitchell	73-69-68—210
Bob Payne	69-72-70-211
Lee Elder	69-71-71-211
Dan Sikes	70-70-71-211
Forrest Fezler	69-69-73-211
Tommy Aaron	69-69-73-211

'Horns Resume Grid Workouts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorn football squad, on leave since Texas' 38-3 Thanksgiving night victory over Texas A&M, will resume conditioning work Monday for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl game.

Assistant freshman coach Glen Swenson and trainer Frank Medina will be in charge of the team while head Coach Darrell Royal and his other assistants recruit high school players.

Former starting halfback Don Burrisk, who had a knee operation following an injury in the Baylor game, in the only player expected to miss the bowl game because of injury.

Rebels Rip Steers To Capture Crown

PLAINVIEW — Don Bradley scored 13 points to spark the Midland Lee Rebels to a 70-47 win over the Big Spring Steers in the championship game of the 19th annual Plainview Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Steers, who surprised tournament watchers with back-to-back wins over Lubbock High and Plainview, to reach the finals were never really in Saturday's contest as the Rebels grabbed an early lead and were in control throughout the contest. Lee held a 42-25 margin at halftime.

The loss drops the Steers' record to 5-3 for the current season. Big Spring will meet the Mustangs in Sweetwater Monday night before returning to the friendly confines of Steer Gym against the Crane Golden Cranes Tuesday night.

Bradley was joined in the double figures column by Melvin Jackson and Steve Cromwell. Jackson tallied 11 points and Cromwell had 12 points for the Rebels.

No Steer broke into the double figures column. John Thomas Smith and Kevin Milled ed the Steers with eight points apiece.

Miller and Johnny Tonn were named to the All-Tournament team. Also on the team were Lubbock's Eric Felton, Clovis' Steve Davis and Jimmy Morrow, Dunbar's Larry Collins, Plainview's Billy Washington and Henry Jackson and Lee's Bradley and Larry Thane.

* * *

MIDLAND LEE (70)	FG	FT	TP
Bradley	5	3	13
Jackson	5	1	11
Cromwell	5	2	12
Gregory	1	0	2
Lockhery	1	0	2
Thane	3	1	7
Karthouer	4	1	9
Huckabee	2	0	4
Clinghan	3	0	6
Blackwell	0	2	2
Hill	1	0	2
TOTALS	30	10	70
BIG SPRING (47)			
Miller	3	2	8
Tonn	2	1	5
McKee	1	4	6
Dunn	0	3	3
Brown	0	4	4
Williams	2	1	5
Marshall	3	0	6
Webb	1	0	2
Smith	4	0	8
TOTALS	16	15	47

Southland Completes Grid Slate

DALLAS (AP) — The Southland Conference completed its round robin football schedules to take the members through 1976 at its fall meeting here Saturday.

For the past two season, conference teams have been required to engage in designated conference games in some cass to determine a champion. The resignation from the conference of Abilene Christian College, effective July 1, 1973, will enable the six schools to conduct a full schedule against each member.

In other action, faculty athletic representatives set dates for the 1973 spring meet at April 25-26-27-28, with Louisiana Tech University as the host; agreed to rotate the cross country championship run in alphabetical sequence after the 1973 meet; adopted a 1973-74 basketball schedule which will initiate a perpetual plan as to opponents and sites, and approved a recommendation that baseball games postponed by weather conditions on the weekend shall not be rescheduled beyond the following Saturday.

BS Team Second In Tournament

MIDLAND — Howard Cherry and Bob Sumpter teamed up to edge the Big Spring duo of Tito Arencibia and John Preston, 21-14 and 21-20, and claim the championship of the Bobby Holt Invitational Handball Tournament here Saturday.

The Big Spring team of A. J. Pirkle and Joe Hobbs defeated the Midland team of Tom Green and Dr. Don Nailer to win the consolation crown of Class A Division.

Evaluation By 'Poke Staff Led To Axe, Says Deposed Coach

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry said Saturday one of the reasons he had been fired was an evaluation by several members of the Dallas Cowboy coaching staff of the National Football League that he had not gotten the best out of his material.

Fry said shortly after the Mustangs had whipped Texas Christian 35-22 that "some of the people downtown had some of the Cowoys' staff say that we had done a poor job of coaching."

He said SMU President Paul Hardin was told this by some big Mustang boosters.

While Fry met with writers after the game, several players, including quarterback Keith Bobo and receiver Raymond Mapps broke down and cried.

"He (Fry) got a raw deal," Bobo said.

Mapps said, "Ninety-five per cent of the players wanted to keep him ... that other five per cent made a lot of noise."

Mapps turned to the locker of freshman running back Wayne Morris when he said it as Morris dressed by himself in the corner.

Morris was quoted last week as saying he might not come back to SMU, and his father criticized Fry for not using his son from the tailback position.

Asked if he thought his father's statements had anything to do with Fry being fired, Morris said, "I don't think he has that kind of power."

Morris said, "If I had a choice, I would want Hayden Fry as my coach next year, but I don't know whether I will play, anyway."

Mapps, a black, said Fry bent over backward to get along with the black players on the team like Morris. "Look at me ... I'm black ... he gave me a chance ... he was fair to me ... I came to him with nothing and he gave me a chance. This is a bad day for SMU," Mapps said.

Fry said of the Morris situation, "If we've fouled Wayne Morris up like his daddy said, I'd like to foul up some more of them. He's the finest freshman running back in the nation."

Fry said he told his players before the game "to win it for themselves. They did a great job.

"The first thing I'm going to do is thank the good Lord for being associated with SMU and take off two or three days and see what this old world is coming to."

Fry said the decision to fire him was made three weeks ago. He said he thought they told him about the action before the TCU game because "I guess somebody was getting hot on the trial because I didn't know about it. I guess that is the least decent thing they can do is to let us know about it before the game ... or they were afraid of the press."

El Paso Sweeps C-C Meet

ABILENE — Teams from El Paso dominated the field here Saturday in a regional cross-country meet. Four of the top five teams were from El Paso and the three teams earning the right to compete in the state meet in Austin were from El Paso.

Ricky McCormick, a sophomore who has been competing in cross-country just two weeks, turned in the best time he has ever recorded. McCormick, who until two weeks ago was involved in football at Big Spring High School, was clocked in 17:16 for the course. His time was good for 19th.

As a team, Big Spring finished ninth with 266 points. El Paso Irvin was first with 65 points. Second went to El Paso Bowie 68 points, third went to El Paso Bel Air with 71 points, fourth was El Paso Austin with 151 points and Midland Lee was fifth with 169 points.

Other Big Spring runners in Saturday's competition were Rick Heckler, who finished 35th; Bob Priede, who finished 53rd; Joe Rios, who finished 70th, and Clifford Crow, who finished 89th.

* * *

Here art the top 10 finishers in the Regional Cross-country Meet at Abilene. The 10 qualified for the state meet in Austin.

Tony Zuniga, El Paso High	9:25.2
Carlos Gillardo, El Paso Austin	9:34
Claude Baron, El Paso Irvin	9:46
Joe Baeza, El Paso Bll Air	9:56
Jose Lopez, El Paso Bowie	9:59
Ruben Dominguez, El Paso Austin	10:00
Ray Davis, El Paso Irvin	10:01
Elizondo Javiar, El Paso Bowie	10:04
Eusebio Hernandez, El Paso Bel Air	10:05
Hector Gardes, El Paso Bowie	10:06

NFL MERCHANDISE

'Skins' Hubcaps For Christmas?

NEW YORK (AP) — How would your kid like a Washington Redskin hubcap for his Christmas bicycle? Or maybe one from the Houston Oilers if you don't mind taking a chance on the wheel coming off.

Or a Dallas Cowboys parka, a Miami Dolphin lamp, a Minnesota Viking pewter pitcher or a Philadelphia Eagle trash can?

They're all on the market.

Maybe a $17.95 NFL electric football game for the wellheeled Santa to drop under your tree? Or even an NFL Dri-Grip wristband to keep the sweat off your hands while shoveling snow.

Hundreds of gift items carry the National Football League's sanction in what has become a multimillion dollar business. The main pitch is to small fry who idolize Sunday's heroes.

Young-at-heart fathers also buy heavily.

Department stores from Honolulu to Key West bulge with goodies bearing insignias of NFL Teams. One large chain even has an "NFL Department" in its stores coast to coast.

Strangely, NFL clubs claim to reap little financial gain from the mushrooming enterprise. Profits of about $350,000 annually are scheduled to go to charity beginning in 1973.

Any item with NFL Team or league markings must be sanctioned by an outfit known as NFL Properties, Inc., which operates down the hall from Commissioner Pete Rozelle's posh New York offices.

NFL Properties belongs equally to the 26 pro football club owners. Rozelle says he has no control. Bob Carey, a one-time Proctor and Gamble executive, operates the Properties.

"We get a 5 per cent royalty on the wholesale price of approved products," Carey said. "That means that $100,000 in sales — and that's wholesale, not retail prices — earns us only $5,000."

The 26 NFL clubs supposedly will get less than $15,000 each as their share of the take. Rozelle is expected to announce soon that the relatively paltry sums will be lumped together for charities such as helping destitute former pro football players.

Gift-buyers, like most sports fans, tend to be front-runners. This fall, Washington Redskin and Miami Dolphin items are hot. But, the demand for Kansas City Chiefs teeshirts and Minnesota Viking drinking glasses have declined with the performances of those teams.

"We don't care if manufacturers cross team boundaries," said Carey. "If Redskin thermos jugs sell in Dallas or Dolphin towels go in San Francisco, the fans get what they want."

You'd think, looking at the stores' array of NFL goods, that nothing else could be devised to grab your holiday dollar. But, don't bet on it.

"We turned down one company that wanted to put out toilet paper with NFL Team insignias," Carey grinned. "The idea would be to peddle Green Bay toilet paper in Dallas the week before the Packers were playing the Cowboys. You get the idea."

One eager corporation, maybe during the Y.A. Tittle era, applied to sell NFL bandages. That was considered too hairy and Carey turned it down.

Profits from some items don't go where they might seem. Say, for instance, that a kid on Long Island purchases a green and white jersey bearing the number 12.

Money for the NFL, right? Or for the Jets, since it's their team colors? Or, at least for Joe Namath who wears the famed numeral in those colors for the New York team?

You're wrong on all counts. Colors and numbers cannot be patented. The manufacturer gets every dime, no matter if Larry Brown's performance causes them to sell 50,000 maroon No. 43s in Washington or the heroics of Floyd Little causes Denver kiddies to load up on No. 44s.

But, for the Super Fan, there's everything but bacon and eggs. A fellow can awake to a Lion alarm clock, put on his 49er cuff links, wipe his drousy face with a Rant towel, put on his Colts sock hat, pack his cash in a Bengal moneyclip, fasten his Steeler belt and head for work.

Mo. Southern Wins, 21-14

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Southern, the nation's No. 1 NAIA Division II football team, proved it Saturday by scoring twice in the final four minutes to turn back Northwestern Iowa, 21-14, and win the national divisional title.

The victory was Southern's 12th straight this season and extended its two-season victory string to 14 games. The defeat was the first for Northwestern in 11 games and snapped the Red Raiders' 16-game winning streak.

Northwestern was leading 14-7 and drove inside Southern's 30-yard line with less than four minutes left.

Southern defensive end Larry Cameron pounced on a Jerry Brown fumble on the Southern 42 with 3:21 left to give the Lions possession.

Missouri Southern held Northwestern on its next possession and forced the Red Raiders to punt from their own 19. Center Mike Key's snap sailed over punter Mark Johnson's head and the Lions' Sam Kealoha recovered in the end zone.

Terry Starks, who rushed for 127 yards on 15 carries, plunged over for the two-point conversion.

Rangers Acquire Slugger Epstein

HONOLULU (AP) — The Texas Rangers of the American Baseball League, hungry for a power hitter, have acquired first baseman Mike Epstein from the world champion Oakland Athletics.

The deal was a cheap one for the Rangers. They gave Oakland Horacio Pina, a pitcher with a 2-7 record and modest 3.20 earned run average last season.

The Rangers also obtained outfielder Brant Alyea from Oakland Friday to complete an earlier deal.

Epstein's first reaction was, "I won't report under these circumstances. I won't report."

White Herzog, the new Texas manager, said, "Epstein will report. A $50,000-a-year player at his age can't afford not to...After he cools off, he'll be eager to play. I don't blame him for being mad at the membent. Most guys get that way." Epstein is 29.

Epstein led the A's in homers with 26 last season while driving in 70 runs.

Epstein reportedly had a personality conflict with Oakland Manager Dick Williams.

"I think that Oakland wants to play Gene Tenace at first base," said Herzog in explaining why Oakland would give up their leading slugger so cheaply.

The Rangers gave up last August on first baseman Frank Howard, one of the outstanding sluggers in the game, when his batting average dropped to .244 and his home run production reached only nine with 31 runs batted in.

It was Howard's most unproductive year and he was sold to Detroit for the waiver price of $20,000.

* * *

HONOLULU (AP) — Here is a rundown of the trades made at the 71st Annuol Winter Baseball Meetings:

—The New York Yankees traded pitcher Rob Gardner and infielder Rich McKinney to the Oakland A's for outfielder Matty Alou.

—The Yankees traded catcher-first baseman John Ellis, infielder Jerry Kenney, and outfielders Ron Blomberg Spikes and Rusty Torres to the Cleveland Indians for Graig Nettles and catcher Gerry Moses.

—The New York Mets obtained out-fielder Rich Chiles and pitcher Buddy Harris from the Houston Astros for out-fielder Tommie Agee.

—The Mets sent pitchers Bob Rauch and Brent Strom to the Indians for relieve Phil Hennigan.

—The Detroit Tigers obtained outfielder Dick Sharon and minor leaguer to be named later for pitchers Jim Foor and Norm McRae.

—The St. Louis Cardinals shipped outfielder Bill Voss to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Pat Jacquez.

—The Los Angeles Dodgers sent outfielder Frank Robinson, infielders Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz, and pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler to the California Angels for pitcher Andy Messersmith and infielder Ken McMullen.

—The Cardinals received infielders Ray Busse and Bobby Fenwick from Houston for catcher Skip Jutze and infielder Mitch Ramirez.

—The Chicago White Sox traded pitcher Tom Bradley to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Steve Stone.

—The Minnesota Twins received outfielder Larry Hisle and pitcher John Cumberland from the Cardinals for relief pitcher Wayne Granger.

—The Phillies obtained outfielder Del Unser and third baseman Terry Wedgewood from Cleveland for outfielders Roger Freed and Oscar Gamble.

—The Mets traded outfielder Dave Marshall to the San Diego Padres for pitcher Al Severinsen.

—The Cincinnati Reds traded utilityman Hal McRae and pitcher Wayne Simpson to the Kansas City Royals for pitcher Roger Nelson and outfielder Richie Scheinblum.

—The Reds purchased outfielder Larry Stahl from the San Diego Padres.

—The A's traded first baseman Mike Epstein to Texas for pitcher Horacio Pina and also gave the Rangers outfielder Brant Alyea to complete an earlier deal.

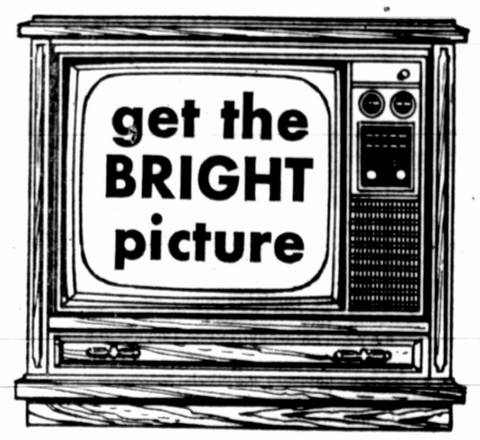
—The Atlanta Braves traded catcher Earl Williams and shortstop Taylor Duncan to the Baltimore Orioles for pitchers Pat Dobson and Roric Harrison, catcher Johnny Oates and second baseman Dave Johnson.

—The Indians obtained second baseman Tom Ragland from the Rangers for pitcher Vince Colbert.

—The Detroit Tigers purchased infielder Rich Reese from Minnesota.

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MEET SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA

ASU Rams In Shrine Bowl

SAN ANGELO — Football fever is no stranger to the states of Texas and Oklahoma and the fans from both states are in for another chapter in the history of the two-state rivalry when Angelo State University from San Angelo, Tex., meets Southwestern Oklahoma State of Weatherford, Okla. Dec. 9 in the first edition of the Ardmore, Okla. Shrine Bowl.

Angelo State will be going into the game with an 8-2 record for the season. Their only two losses were to Southwest Texas State and Lone Star Conference champion East Texas State. The Rams of Angelo State finished their season this year by being ranked in the top 10 teams in their division of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Southwestern Oklahoma State will take a 7-3 season record into the game along with a 5-3 conference mark in Oklahoma Collegiate Conference action.

For Angelo State and for the Ram's head coach, James Cameron, grid matches with "Sooner-land" teams are nothing new. This year the Rams opened their season with a 55-14 victory over East Central Oklahoma.

Next year Cameron will put his top 11 up against Central Oklahoma in the season opener for both teams. One of Cameron's two losses this year was to East Texas State University — a team that went on to wallop East Central 54-0 in NAIA playoff action.

For Cameron, this will be his second road trip in two consecutive seasons across the Red River for post-season grid action. Last year, when he was head coach at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex., he took his Yellow Jacket 11 to Lawton, Okla. for a post season victory in the Cowboy Bowl.

Cameron has guided the Rams to one of the finest seasons ever recorded by Angelo State since becoming a four-year institution in 1965. Cameron's efforts have been aided throughout the season with a supply of talent that put 13 Rams on all-conference teams for the Lone Star Conference.

Two Ram grid stars claimed first team honors on the all conference team. They are junior linebacker Thomas Williams and senior tackle Tommy Orsak, both former standouts at San Angelo Central High School.

On the second team the Rams claimed seven spots with sophomore Charley Franklin grabbing two of them by being picked at wide receiver and halfback. Tight end Randy Parker, guard Chester Varnell and center Richard Alexander also gained offensive berths.

On defense, tackle Joe Keel and safety Harry Griffin made the number two unit. Fullback Jerry Austin, tackle Tom Finley, kicker Steve Carnes, defensive linebacker Larry Moore and linebacker Eddie Charles Washington were the honorable mention picks for the Rams.

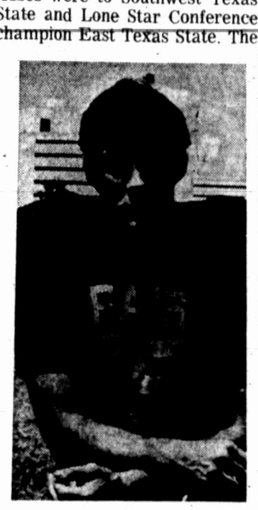
In addition to these honors Thomas Williams, Charley Franklin and Jerry Austin earned first team berths on the United Press International All-Texas College team.

Austin, on the first team for the fourt straight year, grabbed the number one fullback spot and Franklin and Kenneth Parks of East Texas were named the top halfbacks.

Williams was one of only four juniors on defense while Franklin was the only sophomore to make the first team either way.

Honorable mentions on the UPI listing went to offensive lineman Tom Finley, Vic Smith and Richard Alexander, defensive linemen Tommy Orsak, Joe Keel and Larry Moore, linebacker Eddie Charles Washington and defensive back Harry Griffin.

For Angelo State, a liberal arts college with an enrollment of slightly more than 4,000 students, success in athletics is not limited to the grid-iron. ASU is the reigning Lone Star Conference track and field champion. ASU has also been a strong competitor in NAIA national track and field meets.



STARTING QB — Gary Kirksey is a junior quarterback from Lubbock. Kirksey started the 1971 season as the backup quarterback, but finished the season in the number one spot. The 6-2, 205-pounder transferred from Texas Tech after his freshman year.

Races Set For Today

Big Spring's Danny Weir and Corky Burchell will be among the leading riders in the Hi-Noon Optimist Club's Motocross races here Sunday afternoon. The races get underway at 1 p.m. "Rain or shine, we'll have racing Sunday," commented track manager Ray Weir.

Weir and Burchell are fresh from wins. Last Sunday, Weir won the Open Class and Burchell finished fourth in the 250cc Expert Class at Southwest Motocross Park in Lockhart. Burchell took the fourth place in only his second outing in the 250 class.

An added feature at the local track is the special Beginners' Class. An open class, the Beginners' races allow novice riders to participate in the motocross events.

One hundred fifty-six riders competed in the motocross races held here Nov. 3 and more than 100 riders are expected to compete Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each class.

Among the top Big Spring riders expected to compete are Kelly and David Guinn, Rodney and Brian Farrell and Craig Hodnet.

Coleman To Be At Shrine

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., (AP) — Tonto Coleman, retired commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, Dr. Rhea Williams of the Texas Interscholastic League, and Carlin Wicker, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, will be present Monday at the High School Hall of Fame.

Five new members of the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame will be inducted, to leave 25 members to round out the awards first given five years ago.

Coleman, former Texas coach who became the Southeastern Conference commissioner before retiring recently, will present an award to the late Herby Smith, who played high school football at San Angelo and was a star at Texas A&M. Smith's brother, John C. Smith of Houston, will receive the award.

Burl Bufkin of Amarillo, will receive the award from a former teammate, Bill Allen of Florissant, Colo.

Charles Haas of Corpus Christi will be presented with the plaque by his former coaches, Bobby Cannon of Edinburg and Raymond Berry of Paris. Twenty persons from Corpus Christi will attend the banquet.

Leete Jackson of Lubbock will be inducted by his coach, J. G. (Goober) Keyes.

Scott Appleton, tackle from Brady, will be installed by his coach, C. D. York of Conroe.

A crowd of 400 will be at the National Guard Armory at 7 p.m.

JOBE HEADS LIST

SWC Names Brain Squad

DALLAS (AP) — Is there something that keeps an academic brain from being a hard-nosed football player?

Not at all, the Southwest Conference notes, in effect, in announcing its All-Academic team Saturday.

Take the case of Jeff Jobe of Texas Tech who caught eight passes for 97 yards and a touchdown in his first varsity season with Sun Bowl-bound Texas Tech.

The widely-sought Corsicana star boasts a perfect 4.0 classroom score in land management.

Or the runner-up on the team — Tommy Keel of Texas, an Austin sophomore with a 3.88 classroom score in mathmetics.

Southern Methodist paced the 25-man squad with six first-team selections, followed by Texas and Texas Christian with four each and Baylor with three. Rice, Arkansas, A&M and Texas Tech each claimed two spots.

The All-Academic team selected by the conference with school and home town, all grade points based on a perfect 4.0 scale:

Offense:

Ends: Jeff Jobe, Tech, Corsicana, 4.0, land management; Pat Kelly, Texas, Lubbock, 3.5, business; Rufus Shaw, SMU, Dallas, 3.7, international public relations.

Tackles: Steve Oxley, Texas, Pasadena, 3.48, engineering; Jerry Wauson, TCU, Seminole, 3.2, physical education.

Guards: Tom Reed, Arkansas, Branson, Mo., 3.23, business; Dennis Allen, Tech, Dallas, 3.14, business.

Center: Scott Walker, TCU, Midland, 3.7, accounting.

Quarterback: Neal Jeffrey, Baylor, Overland Park, Kan., 3.03, business.

Backs: Gary Ferguson, Rice, Uvalde, 2.9, commerce; Billy Sadler, TCU, Houston, 2.9, business; Billy Wilson, Baylor, Houston, 2.76, business.

Defense:

Linemen: Larry Walling, Rice, Dallas, 3.2, commerce; Steve Morton, SMU, Garland, 3.2, liberal arts; Rusty Putt, TCU, Lancaster, 3.2, marine biology; Max Bird, A&M, Amarillo, 2.8, science.

Linebackers: Cleve Whitener, SMU Dallas, 3.8, electrical engineering; Tommy Turnipseede, Baylor, Beeville, 3.2, business; Ted Thompson, SMU, Atlanta, 3.2, finance; Kent Finley, A&M, Amarillo, 3.4, physical education.

Backs: Tommy Keel, Texas, Austin, 3.88, math; Mike Bayer, Texas, Austin, 3.76, pre-medical; Robert Popelka, SMU, Temple, 3.5, management and finance; Andy Duvall, SMU, Abilene, 3.75 pre-law and business; Louis Campbell, Arkansas, Hamburg, Ar., 3.36, physical education.

Honorable mention:

Offense: Ronnie Samford, Tech; Carl Swierc, Rice; ken Townsend, Baylor; Dori Deweber, SMU; Gary Monroe, Tech; Russell Ingram, Tech Mike Hayes, SMU; Mike Goode, Rice; Terry Drennan, TCU; Don Dean, A&M; Bruce Gadd, Rice.

Defense: Ed Taylor, Baylor; Jim Ryan, SMU; Laray Breshers, Rice; Derrell Luce, Baylor; Doug Berg, SMU; Bobby White, SMU; Jim Irwin, Arkansas; Larry Ellis, A&M; Al Thurmond, A&M; Lyle Blackwood. TCU: David McGinnis, TCU; Greg Waters, Tech; and Sam McLarty, SMU.

Tennessee State In Pioneer Bowl Tilt

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Tennessee State, the No. 5-ranked college division team in the nation, brings its dazzling aerial show to Memorial Stadium here Dec. 9 when it takes on Drake University in the Pioneer Bowl to decide the Midwest college division championship.

The Tigers will be hunting for their fourth bowl victory in five appearances. Last year they downed McNeese State 26-23 in the Grandland Rice Bowl.

The Tennessee State passing game is headed up by quarterback Kenneth Pettiford. He has hit 113 of his 223 passes for 1,717 yards and 19 touchdowns.

His top pass receiver is Ollie Smith, who has caught 26 passes for 446 yards and four touchdowns. James Saxton and John Holland are other outstanding receivers. Saxton has caught 25 for 391 yards and seven scores while Holland has grabbed 26 tosses for 419 yards and five touchdowns.

The Tiger running game is led by tailback Alfred Reece. Reece has carried the ball 12 times for 770 yards and led the Tennessee State scoring in 1970 and 1971.

Speedy Charles Thomas, who runs the 100 in 9.4, has added 424 yards on the grounds in 105 carries.

The Tigers are 10-1 this season with their only loss coming at the hands of Grambling by a 27-18 count.

Drake was the co-champion of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 7-4 record despite a loss to Louisville in the regular season finale. The Bulldogs are hoping for the return of all-conference quarterback Dennis Redmond.

Two of the Drake losses came in the final 25 seconds of the games and all four came after Redmond was injured. The Bulldog quarterback suffered a knee injury in the North Texas State game and his status is uncertain.

Jones Sears has taken Redmond's place in the Bulldog lineup. Sears is mainly a running quarterback.

The game will be televised regionally over ABC at 1 p.m. CST.



1972 GOLIAD MAVERICKS RAN UP AN 8-2 MARK

Pulattie Top Coach

Frank Pulattie, former Big Spring High School tennis coach and assistant in football, was named Coach of the Year at a recent meeting of the Northern California Football Coaches Association.

Pulattie is now coach at Lincoln High School in California, which recently won its league championship. It was only the second time in history that Lincoln had won a football title. This was Pulattie's second year as coach.

Pulattie played his high school football at Waco High School and college ball at SMU during the Doak Walker era.

He guided Itasca to a regional championship in 1949, after accepting his first coaching assignment.

He also coached at Reisel.

Pulattie said that California coaching differs from Texas in that there are no playoff games.

"I think playoffs are a great thing and Texas is fortunate to have a progressive sports program," he said.

FALCONS FAVORED

Oilers To Face Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta, involved in the wild scramble for the National Conference West championship, and Houston, edging nearer to having the first selection in the football draft, collide here Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Falcons, only a half-game behind West-leading San Francisco, are 14-point favorites to hand the Oilers their ninth straight defeat when the teams launch the battle at 1:05 p.m. EST Before a capacity crowd of 58,850 in Atlanta Stadium.

A victory would elevate Atlanta to a first place deadlock with San Francisco, pending the outcome of Monday night's 49er clash with Los Angeles, currently third in the West, one-half game behind Atlanta.

The Falcons and 49ers are scheduled for a showdown on the West Coast next Sunday.

Rookie Coach Bill Peterson of the Oilers hinted earlier this week that he may send a juggled lineup against Atlanta. We just aren't doing the things it takes to win football games," he said of the 1-10 Oilers. "We don't block, tackle, pass protect or catch the football. And that's the name of the game."

The Falcons, 6-5, have the NFC's leading passer in Bob Berry and the top pass defense in the conference.

Berry has completed 58 per cent of his passes, 118 of 203, for 1,653 yards and 12 touchdowns, yielding only eight interceptions.

Dan Pastorini, the promising sophomore quarterback for Houston, ranks only 14th in the AFC passing statistics, hitting on 122 of 259 for 1,446 yards and seven scores. He has, however, been sacked 34 times this year and has been intercepted 11 times.

Dave Hampton became Atlanta's all-time single season rushing king last week, boosting his total of 83 yards, fourth best in the NFC. Art Malone of the Falcons ranks eighth in conference rushing with 625 yards and is third in pass receiving with 41 catches for 463 yards.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST (6 fur) — Timid Boy 8.20, 4.40, 3.00; Mr. Farnsworth 8.20, 4.60; Jenks Moon 5.60. Time — 1:12.

SECOND (6 fur) — Old Lightning 4.00, 2.80, 2.80; Fortuneheir 3.60, 2.80; No Taboo 3.20. Time — 1:12 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE — 16.20.

QUINELLA — 6.40.

THIRD (400 yards) — White Lightning 2.80, 2.60, 2.20; Remolino 4.00, 3.00; Final Approach 2.80. Time — 20.40.

QUINELLA — 11.80.

FOURTH (350 yards) — Requests Idle 11.60, 6.00, 4.00; Hy Deck 17.00, 8.20; Real Nate 4.60. Time — 18.07.

QUINELLA — 76.40.

FIFTH (5½ fur) — Mr. Panga 11.20, 4.20, 3.20; Devil's Henchmen 3.80, 3.40; Did You Really 3.40. Time — 1:05 4-5.

EXACTA — 28.80.

SIXTH (870 yards) — Red Bee Brother 19.60, 8.00, 4.20; Sen. Ridge 4.60, 3.60; Tonto Justice 2.80. Time — 46.28.

QUINELLA — 23.60.

SEVENTH (5½ fur) — Will's Point 4.00, 3.60, 2.60; Floating Star 5.60, 3.80; Canaloni 2.80. Time — 1:04 3-5.

QUINELLA — 18.80.

EIGHTH (6 fur) — Miss Double Time 7.40, 4.40, 3.60; Tarjeta 12.60, 7.20; She Gonna Make It 6.60. Time — 1:11 1-5.

TENTH (one mile) — Last Sullpy 5.20, 4.00, 3.00; Joe Gordon 8.20, 5.40; Career Princess 4.00. Time — 1:39 1-5.

QUINELLA — 22.00.

BIG O POOL — $10,633. 142 exchanges (3-7). 10 winning tickets (6-8) paid $1,063.20.

Attendance, 1,696; total pool, 147,595.

SATURDAY

FIRST (5 fur) — Gallois 7.80, 6.80, 3.20; Charity's Child 9.20, 7.80; Snow's Tom Boy 19.00. Time — 1:12.0.

SECOND (6½ fur) — Ng Evil 7.40, 5.00, 2.80; Lycolite 11.20, 5.80; Mariah 2.80. Time — 1:19 1-5.

QUINELLA (2 & 8) — paid $59.00

THIRD (400 yds) — Hurry Man 24.20, 6.00, 3.00; Hopes Aplenty 2.80, 2.20; Quick Mister 3.00. Time — 20.05

QUINELLA (9 & 10) — paid $21.60.

FOURTH (one mile) — Lemon Cove 8.60, 5.00, 4.60; Pom Poon 5.00, 3.80; Peaceful Lecture 4.40. Time — 1:40 2-5.

QUINELLA (4 & 8) — paid $27.80.

FIFTH — (6 fur) — Cambro Inning 31.80, 20.00, 10.00; Golden Rajah 22.40, 6.20; Service Break 7.60 Time — 1:12 4-5.

2.00 EXACTA (3 & 10) — paid $709.20.

SIXTH (400 yds) — Ole Bars Request 3.80, 3.20, 3.00; Pastor Bill 5.80, 4.40; Joe Burress 3.80. Time — 20.04.

QUINELLA (1 & 8) — paid $20.00

SEVENTH (6 fur) — Swaps Alibhat 3.80, 3.20, 2.80; Bay Gem 5.00, 4.80; Ramal 5.00. Time — 1:11 3-5.

QUINELLA (1 & 7) — paid $15.00.

EIGHTH (870 yds) — Bariaris 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Mesa Ray 2.40, 2.20; Sundowner Kid 2.20. Time — 45.24.

QUINELLA (4 & 5) — paid $5.60.

NINTH (6 fur) — Blue Weasel 25.20, 6.60, 4.40; Alamitos Chief 3.40, 2.80; Rejected Boy 3.60. Time — 1:10 3-5.

TENTH (6 fur) — Turn Him On 5.20, 2.60, 1.20; Little Tishie 2.40, 2.20; Tables Matriarch 2.40. Time — 1:09 2-5.

'We Can Make It On Our Own,' Says 'Pokes' Tom Landry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We can make it to the playoffs on our own," says Coach Tom Landry of the defending National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys.

But the Cowboys, aiming for a seventh straight post-season berth, can ill afford another slip as the opponent Sunday of the hapless St. Louis Cardinals in Busch Stadium.

Upset 31-10 by the San Francisco 49ers in an avalanche of errors on Thanksgiving Day, the Cowboys stand 8-3, two games behind the 10-1 mark of the Washington Redskins in the National Conference East.

Their chances for a division title diminishing, the Cowboys could also miss out on a "wild card" berth awarded the division runnerup with the best record if toppled by the Cards, 2-8-1.

"They will challenge us," predicted Landry, whose team thrashed the Cards 33-24 on Nov. 12, "but we don't need any help getting into the playoffs if we win our last three games."

The Cowboys, their defense more porous than usual, lost two fumbles and suffered two pass interceptions against the 49ers in the loss 10 days ago.

Equally damaging, however, were the seven times 49er defenders threw Dallas starting quarterback Craig Morton and his reserve, Roger Staubach, for losses.

"I hope our mood is one in which we are ready to start playing," said Landry, who has indicated the 6-foot-4 Morton will again be his team's starter.

Beaten 31-10 by the Miami Dolphins in their last start, the Cards hope for a return to form by quarterback Gary Cuozzo, who pegged two touchdown passes in the tams' first meeting.

"We just have to keep plugging away and hope we can make somebody pay for our frustrations," said Coach Bob Holaway whose team is winless in seven games.

The Cards, headed for their worst record since moving to St. Louis from Chicago in 1960, have not won at home in three games.

Their record, if beaten as expected in the 4:05, EST, game Sunday, will slip to 1-9-1 at home since Holaway took over the reins last year.

BOWLING

LADIES CLASSIC

Jack Hopper Auto Sales over Barber Glass & Mirror 4-0; Cinema over Caubie Garage 3-1; Schlitz over Harding Well Service 3-1; Warren Clinic over Coors 3-1; Casual Shoppe over Pinkies 3-1; high team series — Cinema 2,335; high team games — Warren Clinic 817; high individual series — Patsy Hayes 621; bowls for Harding Well Service; high individual game — Frances Glenn 222, bowls for Pinkies.

TEAM STANDING

Coors 31-17; Pinkies 31-17; Jack Hopper Auto Sales 31-17; Casual Shoppe 28-20; Caubie Garage 27-21; Warren Clinic 26-22; Schlitz 22-26; Barber Glass & Mirror 17-31; Cinema 17-31; Harding Well Service 10-38.

* * *

TELSTAR LEAGUE

Results — Hi-way Barber Shop over Leon's Pumping Service, 4-0; Reeder & Associates over Team 11, 4-0; Manuel's Barber Shop over Knight's Pharmacy, 4-0; Hanson Trucking over Bells TV, 3-1; Wagon Wheel Drive In over Fina No. 4, 3-1; Firestone over Big Dipper Donuts, 3-1; Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Mort Denton Pharmacy, postponed; high individual game (women) Lola Lamb and Elsie Billings, 216; high individual series (women) Lurlene Lawson, 631; high individual game (men) Charlie Kennedy, 226; high individual series (men) Sam Kamm, 610; high team game, Firestone, 785; high team series, Wagon Wheel Drive-in, 2220.

Standings — Manuel's Barber Shop, 34½-13½; Firestone 32-16; Wagon Wheel Drive In, 28½-19½; Leon's Pumping Service, 28-20; Fina No. 4, 27-21; Knight's Pharmacy, 26½-21½; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 26-22; Big Dipper Donuts, 24-24; Bells TV, 19½-28½; Reeder & Associates, 19½-28½; Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 19-25; Team No. 11, 19-29; Hanson Trucking, 15½-32½; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 13-31.

PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — B.B.C. Const. over Miss Royale, 4-0; Drivers Ins. over Wig Palace, 4-0; Down Town Barber Shop over Circle J Drive-in, 3-1; Professional Phar. over Tune Ins., 3-1; Anderson Dirt Const. over BPO Does No 61, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford and Carvers Phar. (tie), 2-2; McCann Butane and Team 11 (tie, 2-2; high ind. game and series Betty Cowley 222 and 601; high team game and series Drivers Ins., 776 and 2189.

STANDINGS — Miss Royale, 38-18; B.B.C. Const., 38-18; Downtown Barber Shop, 33-23; Professional Phar., 31-25; Circle J Drive-In, 31-25; Carver's Phar., 31-25; Bob Brock Ford, 30-26; Drivers Ins., 28-28; Tune Ins., 26-30; Team No. 11, 24-32; Wig Palace Beauty Shop, 24-32; McCann Butane, 21-35; Anderson Dirt Const., 19-37; BPO Does No. 61, 18-38.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING

RESULTS — Colorado Oil Co. over Tex. Hiway Engs., 3-1; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Pollard Chevrolet, 3-1; & Coleman 3-1; Cosden Oil & Chemical over Jones Construction 3-1; Caldwell Electric over Coors, 3-1; Jack Lewis Buick over Gage Fina Service 3-1; high single game Coley Smart 291; high total series Richard Szczamski, 701; high team game and series Colorado Oil Co. 1084 and 3044.

STANDINGS — Texas Hiway Engineers, 32-16; Small Fishing & Rental Tools, 28-20; Colorado Oil Co., 28-20; Pollard Chevrolet Co., 27-21; Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., 25-23; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 33½-24½; Coors D.K.T. Dist. Co. 23½-24½; Smith & Coleman Oil Co., struction Co., 19-29; Caldwell Electric 21-27; Gage Fina Service, 21-27; Jack Lewis Buick Co., 21-27; Jones Con-Co., 19-29.

FUN FOURSOME

STANDINGS — Pollard Chevrolet, 68-28; L&T (Colorado City), 65-31; RC Cola, 58-38; Jones Buick & Pontiac (Lamesa), 54-42; Bob Brown Olds-Cadillac (Lamesa), 50-46; Smallwood's Western Wear, 46-50; Dignon & Lockhart Const. Co., 45-51; Caubie Garage, 43-53; Bernardo Bootery, 42-54; Furr's Cafeteria, 40-56; Peach's Texaco, 35-61; Manuel's Barber Shop, 30-66.

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MOTOCROSS
MOTORCYCLE RACES
Sunday 1:00 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE, WE'LL BE THERE!
Presented By The HI-NOON OPTIMISTS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
TRACK LOCATED
FM 700 — NORTH OF IS-20
ADMISSION $1.50

BIG SPRING HERALD

4-B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972 4-B

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
FINANCIAL ..... H
WOMAN'S COLUMN .... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES

(MINIMUM 15 WORDS)

Consecutive Insertions

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day ..... $1.65—11c word
2 days ..... 2.40—16c word
3 days ..... 3.15—21c word
4 days ..... 3.60—24c word
5 days ..... 4.05—27c word
6 days ..... 4.35—29c word

Other Classified Rates Upon Request.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday edition—9:00 a.m.
Same Day Under Classification
Too Late To Classify: 10:30 a.m.

Classified Adv. Dept. Closed Saturdays

For Sunday edition—4 p.m. Friday

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bonafide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE A

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

DATAMATE COMPUTER SYSTEMS, INC.

Manufacturing plant located on Snyder Highway Big Spring, Texas. 22,500 square feet building, air conditioned, sprinkler system, 12 acres of land, asphalt parking and labor market available. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. Monday December 11th, 1972 at the offices at 5400 Memorial Towers, Houston, Texas 77007. For information call 915-267-6352. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive any technicalities or to except any bids deemed advantageous to him.

ACKERLY — LARGE retail or service building, 6400 square feet, living quarters or apartments included. 267-8252.

LARGE BUILDING: Extraordinary office space, tremendous shop or storage area. 1209 Wright. 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

HOUSE FOR Sale on Hilltop Road. For information call 267-6515 or 263-2454.

BEING TRANSFERRED — Very clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely carpeted, attached garage, extra cabinets with new kitchen floor, 6 foot fenced backyard. 2605 Carlton. Call after 5:00, 263-6007.

THREE BEDROOM home, furnished, Coahoma, fair condition. To settle estate, priced to sell. Phone 394-4388.

FOR SALE or trade by owner: 5 room house on corner lot, central heat, washer and dryer connections, fenced backyard, fully carpeted and draped, 4¾ per cent loan. Call 263-7786.

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom house, near school, needs some repair, $3600. Call 263-1495.

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central heat, air, well located. Phone 263-8284.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, garage, new paint and carpets in house except dining area and kitchen. $1500 equity, payments $99 month, 4109 Parkway. Call 263-7565.

"ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THIS HOUSE"

"It isn't yours yet." It's beautiful. It's Immac & full of flawless features, brk firepl, carpet & drapes. All elec kit, dbl ovens, thermostat surface range, refrig/deepfreeze, brkfst bar. Lvly closets — foldaway drs. 3-bdrms. 2 beautiful baths. Privacy in picture bk yd. Patio, gas grill & lights. Only $36,000. Loe loan.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
263-2450

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

1417 Wood 267-2991
Rentals — Appraisals

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED

HAMILTON ST.—3 bdrm, 1 bth, kit. with all- bit-ins, liv. rm., good crpt & drapes, fenced, carport & storage.
MANOR ST.—No yrd to keep, lovely landscape, lg 2 bdrm, 2 bth, sep den, kit with all bit-ins, ice box and stereo stay, abl carport, all for $16,000.

COOK & TALBOT
267-2529 or 263-2072

PRESTON REALTY
1204 Pennsylvania
263-3872 263-0501

INCOME PROPERTY — Laundry-mat at Gregg St. $12,600.
SOUTH OF WEBB—3-2 bdrm rent houses, $15,800, terms.
NORTHWEST OF TOWN—24 acres, small house, barn, good water well, fenced.
COMMERCIAL — 5 acres, Snyder Hwy, $8,000, terms.
ACREAGE—½ acre and up.
CHARLES HANS 267-5019

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

JAIME MORALES
204½ Runnels
Days 267-6068 Nights
Military Welcome

KENTWOOD—lg, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, crptd, blt in r/o, den, fireplace, lg closets, ref. air, cent. heat, fncd, only $29,500. Shown by appt.

OUT OF TOWN—Real Nice 3 bdrm brk, 1900 sq. ft., gar, cent heat—air, crpt, $22,500

STATE ST.—2 bdrm, close to High School, priced right.

FHA-VA REPOS
VETS NO DOWN, APPROXIMATELY
60 DAYS BEFORE 1ST PAYMENT

3 bedroom, fully crpt, 1 bth, fncd, gar., 1½ blocks from HCJC, $300 dwn.

Close WASHINGTON ELEM — 3 houses of 2 bdrms, crpt, gar. $750 total, $250 down each.

NEAR WEBB — 3 bdrms, 1 bth, crpt, fncd, for young AF couple. $7000, $250 dn.

WOOD STREET: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric built-ins, refrigerated air-central heat-ducted, owner carry loan with equity and approved credit. Call 267-5101.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
RLTY
263-2450 800 LANCASTER

Equal Housing Opportunity

ATTC BRK TRIM
Home on Runnels. 5 lrg rooms, pretty bth, crpt like new, sep din rm, duct air, gar, fncd yd. $10,500.

BUY EQUITY & SAVE
3-bdrm, 2-bths. Lrg. well insulated home near college. Dbl Dr, circle dr & carport. Strg at rear. A lot of living & priced to sell.

"TWO FAMILY HOME"
under 1-roof, lrg spac stucco on 75' corner. Dbl gar, tile fncd yd. Vented celler. 7-rms & bth on north wing. Spac setting rm & bdrm combined, full bth + cozy blt in kit. Great for "mom" or pocket $75 mo. Easy terms.

OWNERS DESPERATE
well blt brk. (3-bdrms up, 2 dn) dbl gar, 75' fncd yd. A steal at $16,000. (make us & offer, we are anxious too)

WASHINGTON PLACE
Immaculate older home in perfect condition, all new crpt. Drpd, this completely blt-in elec. kit is a homemakers dream, 2 full white ceramic bths, w/vanities. Equity buys. $132 mo.

FORSAN SCHOOL —
Lrg extra clean 5 rm home, approx ½ acre on corner, nice crpt in 2 rms, pretty ceramic bth, carport, stor, vented cellar. $10,500.

PRETTY 6 RM BRK
Completely crptd in gold, 2 big tile baths, $2250 cash, assume loan, $118 mo

MT VIEW ... ½ ACRE
Pretty brk, 7-rms 2-bths. Fine crpt. Elec kit with dishwasher. City & well water. Eq buy, $20,000.

TOTAL $6500
2-big-bdrm home, many closets, just perfect for (1 or 2). Car & fncd yd.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Marie Rowland

Equal Housing Opportunity
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Margie Bortner 263-3565
Del Austin 263-1473

5 Bdrm, 2 Bth, 2 Story Brk, Spac LR with firepl, sep din, blt-in O&R, dishwasher, YOURS for $17,000.
Spanish Brk, 1-yr-old with lrg dbl gar, 3 bdrms, 2 full bths, fully crptd and drpd. A glowing firepl, a cozy den are easswords to comfort in the cold evenings ahead. Add a ebit-in kit, 2 nice bths, crptd and drped. Dbl gar and you have a superb buy at $22,000.

Spend less and enjoy Christmas in this 3 bdrm Home in nice neighborhood. Crptd, cent heat and air, gar, fncd yd.
Save your money — see this 3 bdrm Home with lrg paneled LR, elec firepl, fncd yd, ready for occupancy
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, HOTELS, FARMS & RANCHES.
3 bdrm, 1 bth on 1½ acres, clean and neat, $10,600.

COOK and TALBOT

Equal Housing Opportunity
1900 Scurry
267-2529
THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072
JEFF PAINTER
399-4725

BRICK IN COLLEGE PARK— 3 lrg bdms, 1¾ bths, kit & den combination, blt-ins, central heat & ducted air, crptd, gar, & fncd.
TERRY ROAD, Brick $21,700, 3 lrg bdrms 1½ bths, lrg liv rm with firepl. Sep din rm, crptd & drpd, dishwasher & stove, dbl crpt, good well water, all on 1¾ acres.
PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE KIDS—2 story house with 2½ bths, 3 bdrm, one 12x30 with ½ bth, 14x28 liv & din rm, crptd & drpd, has 2 room furn apt on back—rents for $80 a month—excellent condition—all for $11,000.
FARMS—640 acres ¼ minerals 6 miles East of Big Spring—½ mile off interstate 20—279 in cultivation, 65 acre cotton allotment—82 acres feed allotment. 239 acres, 3 miles East of Big Spring, 153 in cultivation—114 acres in feed.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

EDWARDS BOULEVARD. 2 large bedrooms with new carpet, new paint, new aluminum screens, all electric built-ins. Equity required. 267-5101.

HOUSE AND 3 acres for sale, horse barns and corrals, Coahoma School District. 393-5583.

BY OWNER large brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled den with fireplace, fully carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, built-ins, equity buy, FHA loan, monthly payments $154, 1110 Pennsylvania, 267-2903.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

FOR SALE — Two bedroom house on two acres, school bus route. $11,500. $1,000 equity. 263-3387.

MOREN REAL ESTATE
Equal Housing Opportunity

ELLEN CROSLAND	BETH MOREN	Western Auto Associate
267-2632	267-7380	267-4241

2 bdrm, crptd living rm, dbl carport and storage shed, west of dress factory. $8,000. Let us handle your rentals for you.

SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, large living room & dining room, kitchen with built ins, utility with washer & dryer connections, carpeted & draped, central heat-air on 1 acre with fruit orchard, low equity.

Call 393-5749

MARY SUTER
267-6919 or 263-2935
1001 Lancaster
Equal Housing Opportunity

Sand Springs
3 bdrm brk, 1¾ bths, fully crptd, lrg liv rm, clean & nice kit with o-r & bar, lrg-din, utly rm, attc-gar, 1 acre of land. Equity buy see by appt. only.

Would You Like
a cute 2 bdrm, clean, newly crptd home? Good-size kit, lots of closets & stor, attc gar. With first monthly pmt not till 2-1-72, low dn.

Equity Home
in Kentwood, 3 bdrm, crptd, brk home, 2 bths, kit-din-den all crptd, attc-gar fncd yd, pmts maybe under $120. per mo. See now.

Family Living
in this 3 bdrm lrg brk w/2 bths, near stores, Churches & VA, fresh clean kit with lots of cabinets, Mid Teen's.

Big Brick
4 big Bdrms, big liv rm, big entry hall, big kit with lots of cabinets, 2 big bths, big closets, big attc-gar, big lot. $22,000. total price for this home.

Near College Park
Shopping Cntr we have a 2 bdrm and den home, see this older well blt home, 1¼ bths. Eq buy with low pmts.

JOY DUDASH 267-6926

SHAFFER

2000 Birdwell 263-8251
Equal Housing Opportunity
VA & FHA REPOS

CHRISTMAS CAROLS on a built-in stereo, 3 bdrm, brkft. rm, central heat, on Hamilton, $950 dwn. Available now.

$6500 TOTAL PRICE — 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fncd, gar, vacant lot on each side. Close to HCJC.

CLOSE TO BASE — well kept 3 bdrm, fully crptd, 1¼ bths, attc gar, fnc, 220 wiring. Lo dn, pmt $99.

GOOD BUILDING SITE — North of town, 6 acres, 2 water wells, fncd.

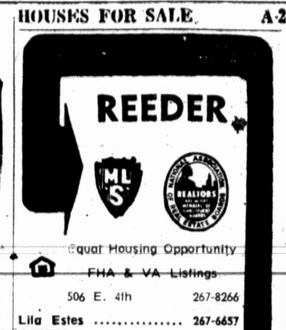
320 ACRE FARM — 240 cultivation, 61 acre cotton allotment, good water well, some minerals, $135 an acre.

DONLEY — 3 bdrm brk, abundance of stor, good carpet, 3 bdrm brk-in back, crpt, fence, real nice.

SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL lots available — nice locations.

HOME PHONE	267-5149
CLIF TEAGUE	263-0792
JUANITA CONWAY	267-2244
B. M. KEESE	267-8325

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2



Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA & VA Listings

506 E. 4th	267-8266
Lila Estes	267-6657
Kris Brown	263-3563

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
in the Kentwood area. You'll enjoy the plush shag crpt in this lrg den while you curl up before the w/b firepl to watch the football games. Three spac bdrms, two bths, sep liv rm, cen heat, refr air. A perfect family home under $27,000.

RENT REMOVER
Nice two bdrm and den, or 3 bdrm, sep liv rm, in a good location near Washington, Goliad & High School. A home of your own for only $83 per mo and $750 dn pmt. Total price $6,750.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED
in a home for a reasonable price. 3 bdrm, paneled den & kit, sep liv rm, new crpt, washer-dryer conn, cen heat & air, redwood fnc. in College Park. Under $15,000.

A COMFORTABLE HOME
in beautiful Western Hills. Enjoy the new crpt in the spac liv-din rm, plus a cozy w/b firepl in the roomy den. Blt-in kit with extra strg incl big pantry. 3 bdrm with roomy closets, covered patio, nice yd with concrete tile fnc. Dbl carport. Privacy for your family. Low $30s.

TOTAL ELECTRIC
from blt-in r & o to refrig air. A lovely home in Kentwood with 3 bdrms, 2 bths, den, sep liv rm. Room to play in the hg fncd yd. Big dbl gar. Excellent school dist. Total $16,600. Eq buy, pmts $104.

MOVE UP
to Parkhill for only $15,200. A truly comfortable home with lrg rms & much strg. 2 bdrms, 2 bths, spac liv rm with w/b firepl. Cabinets galore in colorful kit, panled den, glassed in sun room, detached gar & wkshp. Fncd corner lot. Equity $2,500. Pmts $121.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

LOTS FOR sale — good location for mobile home. Call Mrs. Marshall Brown, 267-5839.

Glasscock County Independent School District will accept sealed bids on 4 lots located at 2708, 2710 and 2712 South Monticello and 1301 Blackmon. Bids will be opened on December 18th at the regular board meeting. Send all bids to Garden City Schools, Box 8, Garden City, Texas. The Glasscock County Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

FOR SALE — Small ranch near Stephenville. C. E. Robertson, 1109 NW 5th, Andrews, (915) 523-3237.

646 ACRES FOR SALE in Mitchell County, 110 in cultivation, 2 tractors, all equipment and livestock. Call 263-4541.

FARMS—RENT; LEASE A-6

FOR LEASE OR RENT

700 acres in Colorado. Three-10 inch wells; One-8 inch well. Would consider long term cash lease with option to buy or rent Crop Bases. Good opportunity for sheepman. Call

8:00 to 5:00, weekdays
(806) 872-2347
after 6:00 p.m. & Sundays
(806) 795-8525

HOUSES TO MOVE A-11

GARAGES & STORAGE Buildings to be moved — 2 bedroom cottage. Call 267-6097 or 700 Main.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly decorated, private bath, $15 per week. 24 hour restaurant in hotel. 207 East 2nd.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

THREE ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, couple only, no pets, bills paid. 1411 Scurry, after 5:00.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, very nice. Dial 267-2265 for more information.

LIVING ROOM, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, couple, bills paid, 805 Johnson. Dial 263-2027.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, no pets, prefer elderly person, 508½ Scurry. Call 398-5585.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 1 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, carpet, drapes, $145, utilities paid, lease required. W. J. Sheppard & Co., 267-2991.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, carport, fenced yard, bills paid. Call 267-7866.

THREE ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid, 1908 Runnels. Call 263-4212.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, couple only, no pets. Call 267-8959.

CLEAN, LOVELY, 3 large rooms, bath, couple, no pets, 110 East 17th. Call 267-7316.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, $80, no bills paid. Call 263-7615 or 267-5097.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished Apartments, one to three bedrooms, bills paid, $60 up. Office hours: 8:00-6:00, 263-7811, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom efficiency, vented heat, garage, 10 minutes from base, $75, no bills paid, no pets, 1104 11th Place — rear. 267-7628.

ONE, 2 BEDROOM apartment, 608 Goliad; also, unfurnished house, 1403 Mesa. Call 267-8372.

DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air Conditioned — Vented Heat — Carpeted — Garage & Storage.
COLLEGE PARK APTS.
1512 Sycamore
267-7861

People of Distinction Live Elegantly At
CORONADO HILLS APTS.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Call 267-6500
Or Apply to MGR. at APT. 36
Mrs. Alpha Morrison

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
All conveniences
1904 East 25th
267-5444

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard, heat, air, $95. Call 267-7566 — 267-7843.

VERY NICE, large, 2 bedroom, furnished house, wall to wall carpeting, utility room. Dial 267-2265.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM $75
263-4505 263-4544 263-3548

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED house, large living room, master bedroom, large kitchen and bath, 4 car garage, 1802 Settles. 263-0975.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in good location, $65 month. Call 267-2822 or 267-2807, Alderson Realty.

2 BEDROOM, NEAR base, fenced yard, $75 month. Call after 5:00, 263-2592. 2910 Cherokee.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, garage, $105, lease required. W. J. Sheppard & Co., 267-2991.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom house, close to base. Call 263-8197.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, carport, utility and storage room, Call 267-7074 for more information.

VERY NICE, 2 bedroom unfurnished house, wall to wall carpeting. Call 267-2265.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, next to base, 1603 Bluebird. Call 267-7628.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house for rent, 1700 East 15th, $75 per month. Call 267-2176.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent, den, carpeted, dppliances furnished, couple only, no children, $130, deposit required. 263-2341 or 263-6944.

MOBILE HOMES B-10

$13,000 1971 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Lancer Mobile Home for rent, washer and dryer, refrigerated air conditioning. Call Chaparral Mobile Homes, 263-8831.

NICE 10 x 50 MOBILE Home, furnished, couple only, gas and water paid, private lot. Call 263-2341 or 263-6944.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. December 12th, 7:30 p.m. Work in MM Degree. Visitors Welcome.
O. H. Daily, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Lodge

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
Noel Hull, W.M.
H. L. Raney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

STATED CONCALVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K. T. 2nd Monday and Practice 4th Monday, each month. Visitors welcome
Ervin Daniel, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.
Wright Vickers, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine Only Package Store Permit from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to be located 506 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Golden Nugget Grocery Store
Phyllis R. Dewey, Owner

BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage. See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

TOYLAND — NOW at two locations — 1206 Gregg and 1000 11th Place. Phone 263-0421 or 267-9015. Lay-a-ways welcome. Over $5 purchase gift wrapped free.

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 Blue Luster. Rent Electric Shampooer, $1.00 G. F. Workers Store, call at once, Odessa (915) 563-1733.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST WHITE German Shepard, female, answers to the name of "Princess", reward offered. 263-0494.

PERSONAL C-5

SLEEPING PROBLEM? Restless? For a drug free sleep, buy Niagara Therapy Equipment. 2105 Gregg.

IF YOU Drink — It's your business. If you want to stop, It's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144.

"CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL"
Help for pregnant unmarried girls. Call or write:
THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME
2308 Hemphill
Fort Worth, Texas 76110
(AC 817) 926-3306

BUSINESS SERVICES E

HOUSE MOVING, 1510 West 5th Street. Call Ray S. Valencia, 267-2314, day or night.

CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron: Archways, gates, porch posts, hand rails, fireplace screens. Call 263-2301 after 4:30 p.m.

Dignon & Lockhart
Dirt Work, Paving, Seal Coating, Terracing, Commercial Mowing, Lot Cleaning, Landscaping, Driveways, Parking Lot Specialty.
Tom Lockhart 399-4713
Tom Dignon 267-5656
GUARANTEED PAVING

HOUSE MOVING — Leveling. Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

SOUND SYSTEMS, equipment and service, intercoms — commercial and residential, paging, background music. Mutex Programmed Sound, 263-8300.

CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call — Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 263-4324.

DIRT WORK, Commercial mowing, lot cleared, trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Arvin Henry, 393-5321, after 5:00 p.m.

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.

CUSTOM BUILT aluminum screens. Contact Larry Tubb, 263-4997 after 6:00 p.m.

REPAIR ALL Makes Appliances, central heating, air conditioning. Preston Myrick, 267-8118 or 263-0511.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE E-4

PETTUS ELECTRIC, wiring contracting, electric motor rewinding and repairing. 107 Goliad. call 263-8442.

EXTERMINATORS E-5

EXTERMINATING — $2.00 PER room. Complete Pest Control. A & D Exterminators, 267-8248.

HAULING-DELIVERING E-10

DELIVERY SERVICE — From Smallest Item to a Truck Load. A-1 Delivery Service, 1423 Tucson, 267-8001.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PAINTING — ALL types. Airless. Conventional, taping, bedding, acoustical ceilings, commercial — residential. A & W Painting Contractor, 263-2947.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS Sprayed, room or entire house, nights or week-ends. James Taylor, 393-5335 after 4:00.

PAINTER AND Taping, bedding, small repair, free estimates. A. G. Tatom, 501 Johnson, call 263-7847.

W. M. Gage

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery. 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline, free estimates. 907 East 16th. 263-2920.

KARPET KARE, Carpet-Upholstery cleaning, Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931, after 5:30, 263-4797.

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER
LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEANS
Right In Your Home Or Office
Call Today—267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

VACUUM CLEANERS E-19

ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S Largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-2809.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

CAB DRIVERS wanted, part or full time, now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Skinner, will pay top salary. K & W Packing, Snyder highway. 263-4491.

Winter Night Wonders



Laura Wheeler Designs

764 — INSTANT-KNIT VEST, SKIRT, JACKET are warm, wonderful for school, weekends, sports. Girls love flyaway fringe. Use big needles, bulky yarn. Sizes 4-14 incl.
825 — BOLD BELTS ADD DASH to skirts, dresses, pants. Embroider butterfly belt, make laced style of leather or plastic, fringed belt of beads, yarn. Transfer, pattern pieces.
757 — BLUEBIRDS PLUS GARDEN FLOWERS add charm to towels, cloth, scarves or bed sets. All quick, easy stitchery. Transfer of sixteen motifs 2x2½" to 5x7", directions.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Herald.

McDONALD REALTY
611 Main 263-7615
Home 267-6097, 263-4835
Equal Housing Opportunity
FHA AREA BROKER
Rentals—VA & FHA Repos
WE NEED LISTINGS
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

N. COLLEGE PARK
3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk, fncd, gar, kit w/elec blt-ins, 4¾ int. $119 mo 2 bdrm, 2 bth, refrig. air.

PERFECTLY LOCATED
Goliad Dist, older 4 bdrm, 2 bth, basement, din rm, crptd, cent h-a, 2 stor bldgs, fncd yd, very attractive. $110 mo.

COLLEGE & SCHOOL
2 blks away, Cute 3 bdrm, 1½ bths, frame home, sep din rm, dbl gar, servant quarters. $8,500.

IDEAL BLDG SITE
6 acres, trees, water well.

BREATHE OF FRESH AIR
3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk, w/10 acres or less.

HIGHLAND SOUTH
3 bdrms, 2 bths, den, firepl, crptd, drpd, utly rm, dbl gar, patio, lvly yd.

PARKHILL OR EDWARDS HEIGHTS
2-2 bdrm, 1 bth, lrg den and kit area.

VALUE IN DISGUISE
3 bdrm brks, 2 bths, den, gar, fnc, minutes from shopping. Reasonable dn.

KENTWOOD
3 bdrms, 2 bth, low equity.

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY
2 bdrms, 1 bth, crpt, c/p, strg.

CHOICE 80 FT. LOTS
On Parkway Rd across from City Golf Course.

PEGGY MARSHALL	267-6765	WILLIAM MARTIN	263-3758
ELLEN EZZELL	267-7685	CECILIA ADAMS	263-4853
GORDON MYRICK	263-6856	JANE WATSON	263-6186

Alderson
Equal Housing Opportunity
REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807

KENTWOOD — Brk, immaculate condition, 3 nice size bdrms, 2 cer bths, new crpt, drps, lrg den, blt-ins, utly rm, dbl gar, $143 mo. Reasonable equity, possession no problem.
WASSON ADDITION — very liveable, completely crptd, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, blt-in coppertone range, lots of nice cabinet space, w/d connections, cen heat, att gar, fncd bkyd, $2350 full equity, $98 mo.
SPEND THE HOLIDAYS — in this charming 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brk, formal liv rm, luxurious crpt, custom drps, lrg kit-den, blt-ins, w/b firepl, dbl gar, refrig air, $28,500.
OWNER LEAVING — Equity reduced, nice view, brk 3 bdrm, 2 cer bths, den, w b firepl, blt ins including dishwasher, dbl gar, lrg fncd bkyd. $22,500.
BONUS FEATURES — Including Government Approved Bomb Shelter. 3 bdrms, den, good crpt, utly rm, cent heat — cooling, outside stor, all nicely furnished except one bdrm, reasonable equity, $108 mo.

DOROTHY HARLAND	267-8095
LOYCE DENTON	263-4365
MARZEE WRIGHT	263-6421
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN	267-2322
PHYLLIS COX	263-4225

Who's Who For Service

AUTO SERVICE

FIELD'S PREMIER
Dealer For Dayton Tires
Phone 267-9014
3rd & Birdwell

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Complete Transmission Service
1010 Lamesa Hwy. 263-3091

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Before your next trade see our like new 1971-72 Copyrights
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DOLLS

Lynn's Doll House
100 Canyon Dr. 267-8638
Accessories & clothes for most Dolls from 10c to $5.00
Bring your Baby Doll in for a fitting.

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Septic Tanks—Cellars—Water Lines
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BONDED LOCKSMITHS
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D&C MARINE
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263-3608
Mercury Motors Johnson Motors
Parts — Service — Repair
See Ronnie — Diane — Henry

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THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
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It's your business. lop. It's Alcoholics Call 267-9144.

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$2.00 PER room trol. A & D Ex-

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E — From Smallest Load A-1 Delivery 267-8001.

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Carpet-Upholstery Institute trained rd C. Thomas, 267- 797.

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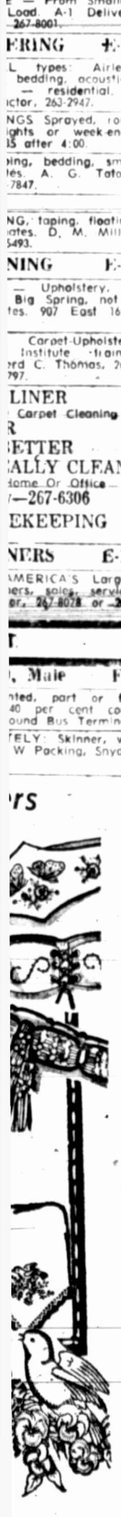
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For detailed information concerning "Guaranteed Choice of Air Force Jobs" and a free aptitude test, contact your

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HELP WANTED, Male F-1

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR POOL COMPANY
Contact
JIM BURNETT
Days: 6:00 to 6:00, 653-2491
Nights: 949-6653
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SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Apply 1608 Marcy Drive.

BOY 15, TO help with repair on weekend. Apply with parent 2205 Scurry.

NEEDED FOOD Service Supervisor, military experience preferred, good salary for right man. Call 267-2511, ext. 2295 or 267-7203.

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JOURNEYMAN GLAZIER
Pay scale, $4.15 per hour. Paid vacation, hospitalization, paid holidays, guaranteed 40 hours per week. Call Harrell Ellis or Gifford Olin:
PPG INDUSTRIES
806-747-2916
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Horoscope Forecast

CARROL RIGHTER

SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An active and dynamic day in which delving into spiritual and religious truths or studying philosophical and scientific matters, can bring the rightful answers you seek. A good time to study and improve upon your financial affairs.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your intuitive faculties are working very well now, and if you follow their promptings, you find you can solve difficult problems. Show more affection to mate. Avoid one who is troublesome.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take the time to pause with associates and plan your joint projects. A fine home-cooked dinner later could do much to make everyone at home feel happier. A good night's sleep wins the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors to others today and pave the way for even better relations in the future. Taking the health treatment you need is wise. You need to relax more. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas but it will take more study before you can successively put them in operation. Plan time for recreation you like. Pick your friends very carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home life more harmonious by having communal prayer and derive the benefits therefrom. Inviting friends in for dinner can prove to be relaxing. Don't monopolize the conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning time for services of your choice can bring excellent results now, particularly if you are feeling somewhat depressed. Being with persons who enjoy the same things as you is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visualization of greater abundance can result in just that if you concentrate on such today, and put your dreams on a practical basis. Make this a worthwhile day. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in personal activities that will help you to gain your finest aims very soon. The evening is fine for getting acquainted with worthwhile person. Be sure to dress in good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditation will show the best path for you to follow in the future so that you become both happier and more successful. Effort on your part will bring true rapport with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get in touch with a clever friend and get the assistance you need for gaining some aim you have in mind. A good time to entertain loyal friends. A generous attitude is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with higher-ups and show your finest ability so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Handle a civic affair and show that you know exactly what you are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have some excellent ideas that should be discussed with bigwigs so that you can put them into successful operation. You can now find the information you require at the right sources.

MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when you start to get definite feelings that it is time to extend and enlarge your interests and activities so your real feelings can be expressed. You can be very articulate in stating your viewpoints to those able to help you go forward.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have been itching to get at the work that will make your ideas operable, so stop being so lackadaisical. That new associate is the right one to keep you hopping. Rest on your laurels tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Promises you have made to several people require your immediate attention, so stop finding excuses and please them. Follow your intuition and you get right results. Kindness to mate is important in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important you come to a real understanding with others; then you can cooperate on whatever is important to all concerned. Let them open up the conversations before you state own views. Show you are a fair, just person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Duties should be handled with vim and efficiency so that higher-ups are pleased. Plan some time for improving surroundings. Better order makes life easier, more smooth running.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine creative ideas that can impress higher-ups favorably if you put them in operation quickly and well. Take in some recreational activity with mate that can be mutually enjoyable. Don't spend economically and spoil the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy on basic affairs and put your life on a far better foundation than heretofore. Your home needs more comfort and elegance. Do your utmost to live up to the expectations of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with associates and make your regular routines operate more efficiently, cleverly. Make the changes that are necessary, with the okay of allies. Show family more affection in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on that plan that will add to your income and prosperity appreciably. Some banker or businessman you know can give you just the right pointers, ideas. Listen closely and follow the very best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your appearance and make sure you express your own individuality instead of being just a copy-cat. Then off to the appointments that bring in the bacon. Let others do most of the talking and you win out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work on all those angles now that can get you the right results in organizational work. Avoid one who has a bad influence over you. The evening can be a most romantic one with the object of your affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being your gregarious self can bring you closer to the people you really like and admire right now. After your important work is done, get out to the social places that most appeal to you. Delight others with your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) No better day than this to begin or carry through with some credit or career matter that can help you advance considerably. Bring out your special capabilities that you have been hiding for some time. Make some unfortunate person happy.

MOTOCROSS MOTORCYCLE RACES
SUNDAY 1:00 p.m. (Rain or Shine).
Presented by the Hi-Noon Optimists
Track located FM 700—North of I-20
Admission $1.50

ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET FOR THE "BEST DEAL IN WHEELS"
See Wes Morgan
Stanton, Texas 756-3311

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

LADY TO Live in, room, board and salary. Car not necessary but convenient. Call 267-7834 after 7:00.

WAITRESS NEEDED — Apply in person only. Coker's Restaurant, 4th and Benton.

LVN'S NEEDED
Big Spring Nursing Inn
Call Mrs. Booher for appointment or come by 901 Goliad.
Between 8:00 and 4:00

AVON CALLING
EARN CASH WITH AVON for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy—and fun! For details call collect or write:
Dorothy B. Cross, Mgr.
P.O. Box 2159
Big Spring, Texas 79720
(915) 263-3230

EXPERIENCED MAID needed. Apply Trails End Motel, 3600 West Highway 80.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED with following. Write Box B-763, care of the Big Spring Herald.

FOR PRODUCTS, Parties or Dealership with Stanley Home Products. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.

GRADUATE LVN SUPERVISOR, 7:00 — 3:00 shift; LVN, 3:00 — 11:00 shift. Apply Box 1281, Big Spring, Texas.

David Long

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics, sales. Maxine Cox, 263-7925 or 800-621-4005, toll free anytime.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESS FOREMAN PREFERABLY ACQUAINTED WITH LETTER PRESS
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
Odessa, Texas
Director of Personnel
362-6301 or 563-1426
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS NEEDED, apply in person only. Coker's Restaurant, 4th and Benton.

ADMINISTRATOR TRAINEE, minimum 2 years college business. Apply P. O. Box 1281, Big Spring, Texas.

EXPERIENCED COOK, $400 month. Write P. O. Box 1281, Big Spring, Texas.

BCA BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—good shorthand & typing $425
ACCOUNTANT—Several years exp. or College $400
GENERAL OFFICE—all skills, good experience $300

SAFETY ENGINEER—Degree, exp, relocate, ig company, car furnished ...$9,600
SALES—Degree—feed, marketing, sales exp. $11,500
TRAINEES—Need several, company will train ..... OPEN
COUNTER SALES—experience in truck parts, local ..... EXCELLENT

103 PERMAIN BLDG.
267-2535

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering
$700
Roadrunner Chevrolet
Stanton, Tex. 756-3311

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR
To work with Spanish speaking Alcoholics in Big Spring State Hospital. Prefer bilingual with degree and experience. Starting salary $9,528.00. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact A. F. Supak, Personnel Director, Big Spring State Hospital (267-8216). Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

TEXAS CHEMICAL COMPANY
Excellent income, plus cash and car bonuses, fringe benefits, field training. Schooling at Company expense. Territory available to service protected Industrial Accounts. Write confidential letter to A. G. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101, for personal interview. Please give phone number.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and convention trips to mature man in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, air mail, C. F. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO LESSONS — Mrs. William Row, 1905 Nolan. Call 263-6001.

PIANO STUDENTS wanted. 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Write Box B-742, Care of The Herald.

FINANCIAL H



Need a new car? We lend you the money; you shop with cash.
S.I.C.
501 E. 3rd

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

FOR MARY Kay Cosmetics or complimentary facial. Call Emma Lee Spivey, 267-5027 or come by 1201 Madison.

CHILD CARE J-3

ENGLISH GIRL, baby sit, any time, my home. 1811 Lancaster. 263-2145.

BABYSITTING HOURLY or weekly, toddlers or infants preferred, my home. 263-3267.

Dwain Williams

WANT TO Keep children — my home, infants preferred. 1217 Madison.

BABYSITTING — DAYS or evenings, reasonable rates. Call 263-6663.

MRS. BROOKS, child care, my home, days, 1508 Vine, 267-8158.

EXPERIENCED MATURE lady will babysit — hour, day, or week. 267-2256.

KEEP ONE or two small children in my home weekdays, Saturdays. Call 267-8601.

SEWING J-4

ALTERATION'S, MEN'S, Women's, work guaranteed. Alice Riggs, 807 Runnels, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

HORSE CORRAL for rent or lease, 5 of the very best stables, large tack building, 1½ acres of grazing, well water, interested? Call 267-5315.

ROCK PICKING and raking, contract or hour work. Contact T. D. Holmes, Golden West Motel, 267-5461.

CHAROLAIS SALE
Walter M. Spradley
Cloverbottom Charlais Ranches
Complete Dispersal Sale
Sat., Dec. 9, 1972—1:00 p.m.
Fort Worth, Texas
Sale held at Barn No. 6 Fort Worth Stockshow Grounds
Offering—300—Head
A top herd of quality Charolais featuring the famous Howard Martindale bred cows —Top pedigrees—Big cows—Many cow & calf pairs—¾ French and ½ French Sired by the popular FACCO B 10 & FACCO A 06 French Herd Sires. Mostly all pure-bred Charolais except a select group of half-breed cows & several Brown Swiss cows plus Charolais & Brown Swiss cross females. Also selling is a top set of 43 young purebred bulls for the commercial cowman. Excellent credit terms on all sale cattle 25% cash down payment with balance due in 2 equal annual payments, 7% interest. Contact sales management for credit approval, sale catalogs, & information. JERNIGANS CHAROLAIS SALES MANAGEMENT, ROUTE 3, BOX 458, TYLER, TEXAS 75701—214-566-2390.

ONE NEW Saddle, $75 — One Used Saddle, $75 — One Antique Saddle, $50. Call 263-6379.

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL NEW CASE TRACTORS
ROADRUNNER CASE, INC.
756-3311 756-2145
Stanton, Texas

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA HAY, 6 miles East of Howard County Airport. Contact Larry Greenfield, 393-5789 or 394-4487.

FOR SALE: Baled Hegart, 11 miles Southwest of Big Spring on Garden City Highway, Ted Fields.

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSE SHOEING, horses bought and sold, hot and cold shoeing, hard service, we'll go to your corral. Call Dan Blackwell, 267-6298.

POULTRY K-4

FOR SALE: Guineas and Bantams. Call 263-6416.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC L-3

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS
AKC REGISTERED TOY POODLE PUPPIES
white, 5 weeks old. Phone 263-4868
or come by 3007 Cactus Drive

AKC PUPS & studs. Shelties (Toy Collie), Poodles and Dachshund at Happy Puppy Farm, (915) 366-5842, Odessa.

MINIATURE POODLES for sale
TO LOVING HOMES WITH FENCED YARDS AND PROPER FACILITIES ONLY
3 adults, 2 pups — AKC Registered
Due to lack of room and time to give them the love and attention they deserve we are having to find homes for these dogs.
FOR APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW
Phone 268-4231

PET GROOMING L-3A

BIRD DOGS hunt better, with Lewis Dog Boots
(Unconditionally Guaranteed)
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main—Downtown 267-8277

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennis, greening and puppies. 2112 West 3rd. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

COMPLETE POODLE GROOMING, $6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-3689, for appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

MUST SACRIFICE
1972 automatic Zig Zag, cabinet model. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, decorative stitches. $64.74 cash or $8.16 month. Call 263-3833

FOR EASY, quick carpet cleaning, rent Electric Shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Luster, Big Spring Hardware.

USED REFRIGERATOR — $50; Vacuum Cleaner — $20; 4x Maple Bed, complete — $45. Call 263-0822, or 267-8116.

BROTHER SEWING machines — No interest on payments. All machines serviced. $3.00. Stevens, 2908 Navale. 263-3397.

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YOU'LL FIND THE NEW CAR DEAL THAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR, DURING DECEMBER!!



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YOU'LL FIND A

GOOD SELECTION OF 1973 FORDS AND WE'LL GIVE YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN



Winning an "All Expense Paid Trip" for two, to the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles would be an incentive for anyone . . . and that's exactly the offer being made by FORD Motor Company to Bob Brock Ford. Bob Brock Ford must sell 92 new Ford cars and trucks during December to win . . . If you are ready for that new car, now is the time to Drive a little and Save a lot at Bob Brock Ford.

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BOB BROCK FORD
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Automotive Supply



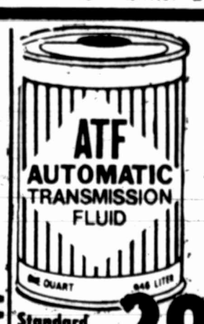
Head West Young Man or Woman — For The Greatest Car Parts Values In Big Spring—To
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Closed Sundays

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE . . . $1.39 LIMIT 2



Regular Havoline Motor Oil **29¢** qt.

WOW • Limit 6



SAVE

Standard fluid Limit 6 **29¢** qt.

MOTA-NU $6.95

Come in and See BERT HILLGER he wants and needs your business.



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Stereo Tape Player SPECIAL



It's the tape player Faron Young uses.

See them on Monty Hall's ABC show "Let's Make A Deal" and Dennis James' "The Price is Right" on NBC.

CASEY'S BODY SHOP
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PORTABLE G. E. DISHWASHER for sale, 11 months old, $80 or best offer. Call 267-5300.

FOR SALE: DYN 8 track home tape player with matching speakers, $45. Call 267-6828 after 6:00 p.m.

ZENITH 22" black & white table model TV $79.95
ZENITH portable black & white TV $49.95
ZENITH color TV 14", repossessed $225.00
ZENITH Console, Maple TV, good condition $99.95
MAYTAG — Late model automatic washer, 6 months warranty $129.95
HARDWIC — Apartment size range $49.95
KENMORE — 30" gas range, coppertone $149.95
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty $89.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

Very Clean Early American Sofa Spec. $89.95
7 pc Oak Dinnette Set .... Spec. $69.95
Used Sofa ..... Spec. $34.95
Used GE Washer ..... Spec. $49.95
36" Gas Range ..... Spec. $34.95
New 9 pc Dinette ..... Spec. $119.95
Used Bookshelves ..... Spec. $14.95
Used Buffette ..... Spec. $39.95
New 2 pc Liv Rm Suite .... Spec. $109.95

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We buy new and used furniture
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SEARS best forced-air heating-cooling systems. As low as $925 plus installation. Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
403 Runnels
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All new merchandise. SINGER 19-2 models that zig-zag, etc.—$34.95. Interspring MATTRESS or BOX SPRING — $19.95. KING SIZE Quilted MATTRESS Complete with stands—$99.95. BUNK BED SETS, complete—$79.95. SPANISH SOFA SLEEPERS and chairs—$79.95. SPANISH 3 piece BEDROOM SUITES—$79.95. STEREOS AM & FM, cabinet models—$89.95. RECLINERS—$49.95. Traditional SOFA SLEEPERS & CHAIRS—$79.95. Open to the public 5 days each week. Thursday-Friday-Saturday — Sunday and Monday. 12 noon till 8:00 p.m. 915-672-5481
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALES
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Abilene, Texas

Good Selection New & Used Gas & Electric Heaters

Used Spanish style 7-piece dinette $98.50
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NEW 3-pc. modern bedroom suite $124.50
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HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

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New Recliners $59.95
New platform rockers $19.95
New swivel bane rockers $49.95
New 2 piece living rm suite $99.95
New 36" gas range $139.95
New 2 pc. bedroom suite $99.95
Easy on the spot financing
No money down

GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE
1200 W. 3rd Dial 263-8522

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

KENMORE — automatic dryer, electronic sensing, real nice, 30 days parts and labor $99.95
AMANA 14 Ft. Refrigerator 2-door, freezer on bottom, 90 days warranty, parts and labor $149.95
KENMORE portable dishwasher, top loading, 30 days warranty, parts & labor $79.95
ROPER — Used gas range, separate oven & broiler, 30 days parts & labor .. $59.95
FRIGIDAIRE double oven, used, built-in, 90 days warranty, parts and labor $129.95
FRIGIDAIRE — Dbl. oven, electric range, clean, 30-day warranty, parts & labor $79.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd. 267-7476

Repo-sofabed & love seat, sold new $399.95, Now $149.95
Repo-2 pc. Spanish bdrm suite with box springs & mattress $139.95
Catalina 36" range $79.95
Repo—Early American swivel rocker $49.95
Repo—Early American sofa-bed $49.95

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

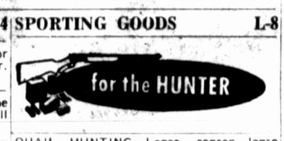
PIANOS-ORGANS L-6

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV.
3726 Austin Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Of Piano Technicians Guild
Call 573-7488
Big Spring, call 263-6001
Mrs. Wm. Row

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

McKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop", New and used instruments, supplies, repair, 609½ Gregg, 263-8822.

SPORTING GOODS L-8



QUAIL HUNTING Lease, season lease only. Phone 399-4364 for more information.

DAY HUNTING — 15,000 acres, Deer, Javalina. Private pasture for each party. Reservations Only. Eugene Miller, Ozona, (915) 392-2598.

WEARING APPAREL L-10

FOR SALE: Autumn Haze mink stole, like new. For more information call 263-6118 after 6:00.

[illegible] L-11

PECANS FOR Sale: Burketts, 3616 Hamilton. Call 263-1050.

GARAGE SALE
1751 Purdue, 1-5:00 p.m. Webcor tape recorder, jewelry, maternity clothes, camera, bottles, bolt ohm meter, trousers size 34/32, carpet, clothing, AM/FM transistor radio.

DOTTY DAN
Has make fur in many colors and other types of material for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. North 4th Street, Lamesa, Texas.

GARAGE SALE — 2402 Cheyenne, Sunday 9:00 to 5:00. miscellaneous, toys.
MOVING SALE — 2 refrigerators, $35 $20. gas range, $35. washing machine, $35. clothes, miscellaneous, 1802 Settles. 263-1446.
GIANT GARAGE SALE — 2907 Goliad, Highland South. Furniture, toys, miscellaneous, free puppies, Friday through Monday.
GOOD HEATERS, avocado Frigidaire and Magic Chef Range, $15 each — household furnishings including chest of drawers. After 10:00, Saturday and Sunday. After 4:00 weekdays, 108 South Goliad.
BIG INSIDE Sale: North Lamesa Highway, house just North and East of Pinkie's. Lots of good clothing, cheap, 2 coffee tables, mini bike, Avon Bottles and miscellaneous junk.
KAY TWO pick-up guitar with harmony amp, $100; Kay bass, $100. Phone 267-2254.
GARAGE SALE: Clothes, vacuum, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00 — Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00, 2512 East 24th.
INSIDE — OUTSIDE sale, 1602 Cardinal. Free coffee, metal trailer, furniture, tent, dishes, camper Icebox, miscellaneous.
5 FAMILY — INSIDE sale — 1606 Mesquite. Clothes, wigs, tape player, shoes and miscellaneous. Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.
GARAGE SALE: Crystal, furniture, jewelry, clothes, bar, TV, lots of miscellaneous. 2602 Ann, Saturday — Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00.
GARAGE SALE: Everything from roll-a-way bed, vacumn cleaners, rugs and miscellaneous clothing. Saturday-Sunday. 6½ miles East of town on North service road
PATIO SALE: Friday-Saturday-Sunday on base 157-A Fairchild. 1960 Model Dodge pickup, clothes, shoes, baby items, books, miscellaneous.
MOVING SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 1104 East 4th. Christmas decorations, table center pieces, miscellaneous household items, 7:00 to 12:00, 4:00 to 7:00
ANTIQUES, TYPEWRITERS, electric organ, furniture, chests, incubator planters, plants, furnished apartment. 267-8745, 267-5820.
REDUCE READING expense — visit Downtown Book Exchange, 112 East 2nd. Books, Magazines, Comics, Buy, Sell, Trade
NEED A LOAN on a new or used Mobile Home? For convenient terms, see Big Spring Savings Association, 7th and Main, phone 267-7443.
FOR SALE: Panasonic 8 track stereo recorder FM-AM, FM stereo-phono with air suspension speakers, excellent condition, $275. Call 263-2967.
TRAMPOLINES — CALL Mr. Adams collect (214) 357-6588.
USED BICYCLES and parts for sale. Reasonable. Call 263-5890
GARAGE SALE: Dishes, pots and pans, etc. By the piece or by the box, need to move it out. Lou's Antiques, East 15 20

ANTIQUES L-12

CLOCK REPAIR
E. C. Duff
VILLAGE PEDDLER
ANTIQUES
1617 East 3rd
263-0821

ANTIQUES L-12

PRE-INVENTORY SALE — All new giftware on sale at 30 per cent off, just in time for Christmas. Also good specials on Antique Stock. Lou's Antiques, East 15 20.

New Shipment
Sabino from France—
Art Glass, Pressed Glass
Primities & Jewelry
10% to 25% OFF
On Some Items
CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP
500 Gregg
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES
COLLECTABLES
AND THINGS
E. C. DUFF
VILLAGE PEDDLER
ANTIQUES
1617 East 3rd
263-0821

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANTED TO Buy — childs playhouse or small building suitable for use as playhouse, prefer at least 8 x 10 ft. 263-8025, 267-7454.
WANT TO buy — Catahoula Leopard female puppy. Call 263-8497.
PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters or anything of value. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.
WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1972 YAMAHA, 355cc, STREET Bike, local one owner, 900 miles, like new, orange metallic, 5 speed transmission, turn indicators, mirrors, $695. Dewey Ray, 1607 East 3rd., 263-7602.
BOYS WHITE 10-speed Kalkhoff b cycle, like new, $75; new Penton 125 MX motorcycle. 2516 East 24th street. Jesse Majors
1972 SUZUKI EXCELLENT condition, take up payments, 8,000 miles warranty left. Call 263-8245 or see at Lot 30, Hillside Trailer Park
1972 250 SUZUKI TRAIL bike, take up payments. Call 267-5189 after 5:00 p.m.
1972 SUZUKI, 750cc, UNDER 3,000 miles. 1972 Yamaha, 100cc, LS-5, 239 miles. Call 263-7948.
BUY MY excellent 1971 Yamaha 250 Enduro or — and my wife's 1971 Rickman 125cc Enduro. See at 704 Willa or call 263-8276.
1967 TRIUMPH 650cc, CANDY apple red, 2000 actual miles, new tires. See 601 Gregg before 7:00 or 267-6184. Must sell cheap, $725.
HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide 74, fully dressed. Call 263-7894 or 267-5795.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-5

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, Exchange — $17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

Two 1972 Chevrolet Demonstrators left in stock.
LIKE NEW
Roadrunner Chevrolet
Stanton, Tex. 756-3311

Dependable USED CARS

'72 YAMAHA 350cc Street Bike, local one owner with 900 miles, like new, orange metallic, 5-speed transmission, turn indicators, mirrors $695

'71 CHRYSLER Newport Royal, 4-door sedan, 12,000 miles, one owner, euipped with factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, like new tires, upholstered in deluxe Parchment cloth and vinyl with matching exterior and a white roof $3395

'70 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door sedan, local one owner, 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, good tires, is flawless Parchment color $1825

'71 MERCURY Monterey MX, 2-door hardtop, V8, local low mileage one owner, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio with 8-track stereo, factory air, deluxe all vinyl seat with matching green vinyl roof with medium green metallic exterior, good tires $3095

'70 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4-Dr Sedan, 24,000 miles of transferrable warranty left, equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, like new tires, a medium blue metallic with white roof $2095

'64 LINCOLN Continental, 4-door sedan, fully loaded, good tires $695

'69 DODGE Pickup, short-wide bed, big-6 engine, low mileage, one owner, new tires, standard transmission radio, heater, extra clean $1725

Dewey Ray
1607 E. Third
263-7602
Authorized Dealer
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!
Call 263-7331

MOBILE HOMES M-8

1972 BELMAR MOBILE Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, dining room, fully carpeted, completely furnished, foam core insulation walls, 80,000 BTU furnace, air conditioner, only 10 months old, excellent condition. Call 263-1068.
FOREMOST INSURANCE, Mobile or Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Campers, Hazard, Comprehensive, Personal Effects, Trip, Terms Available. 263-8300.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

MOBILE COMPONENTS OF Midland is Now Represented in Big Spring. For Parts, accessories, service for Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles, Skirting, Patio Covers, Anchoring Systems, Carports, Steps, Steel Storage Buildings, Roof Coating or Rumble Guard. Call 263-7715.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

SEE BIG Spring Savings for a loan on new or used Mobile Homes. Convenient terms, 7th and Main, phone 267-7443.
Ricky Adams
MOBILE HOME Owners — We have the right rates on Mobile Home insurance. Fy Us — A. J. Pirkle, Jr. Agency, 267-5053.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

1973 TRAVEL TRAILER 8 x 35, like new, air conditioned, walk-thru-bath, hide-a-bed, large bedroom, must sell. Can be seen KOA Camp Grounds, privately owned, no phone calls please.
WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

'70 FORD GALAXIE V-8
Automatic power brake, power steering & air.
$1250
Roadrunner Chevrolet
Stanton, Tex. 756-3311

BUY YOUR '73 CHEVY'S AT '72 PRICES

For One-Stop Shopping!

Reliable sources indicate the probability of a price increase by January 10. Pollard Chevrolet offers price protection on any sold order of a '3 model closed in the month of December. Also, our present stock of '73's is priced at '72 prices.

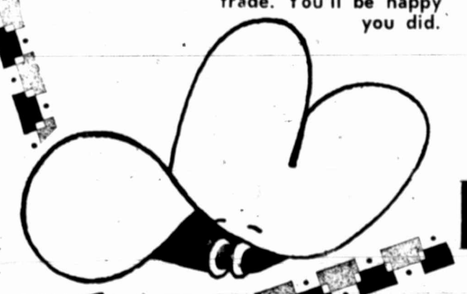


From the compact Vega to the luxury Caprice... from LUV pickups to the 2½-ton big job trucks...
(Or anything in between)





BANK RATE FINANCING AND MIC INSURANCE—
Shop our deals before you trade. You'll be happy you did.



5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on all '72 or '73 passenger cars.

POLLARD CHEVROLET Co.
"WHERE THE FRIENDLY MARSHAL STAYS"
1501 E. 4th

CAR CLEARANCE

ON OUR USED CAR TRADE-INS FROM NEW '72 AND '73 CHEVROLETS. 25-MONTH WARRANTY. CREDIT IN 20 MINUTES.

'70 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, blue with a blue vinyl top $2475

'70 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, new tires $2695

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, beautiful $1888

'70 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup, long wide bed, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission $1988

'72 DODGE Challenger, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white lettered tires and vinyl roof $3395

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, V8, radio, heater, power steering, air $989

'70 FORD Maverick, standard transmission, radio, heater, stereo tape deck $1492

'70 MONTE CARLO, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, white sidewalls, bench seat $2795

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'72 MALIBU 2-door hardtop coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air $3288

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'70 FORD Torino, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, bucket seats, automatic, with console, red with white interior $2395

VOLUME SALE PRICES!

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

'69 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned $1588

'71 VEGA sedan, automatic and air conditioned, radio, whitewall tires, tan $1998

'70 FORD pickup, long wide bed, 6-cyl., standard $2170

'72 MONTE CARLO V8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning $3688

'72 TOYOTA Corona Mark II hard-top coupe, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning .10,000 miles $2368

'70 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, factory warranty remaining $2588

'69 OLDS Delta 88 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes $1988

'58 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4-dr., V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned $178.88

'69 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes $1999

'64 CHEVY II 4-door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission $588

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.
"Where The Friendly Marshal Stays"
1501 E. 4th
25-MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY
EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21-PT. "OK" CHECK

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite custom 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, whitewall tires, luggage rack $2795

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'68 MALIBU 2-door hardtop sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air $1488

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL
'71 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioned $2389

'69 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8, whitewall tires $1995

AXIE V-8
brake, pow-
& air.
0
hevrolet
756-3311

MOBILE HOMES M-8

MOBILE HOME SALE!

D&C SALES

YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS
PARTS—REPAIR—INSURANCE—RENTALS—SERVICE—TOWING—
MOTOR HOME RENTALS

Authorized Dealer

WITH COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
FREE DELIVERY AND SETUP IN
TEXAS OR EASTERN NEW MEXICO.
"Let us put you into a mobile home."

$99 moves you into a 12 or 14 wide home.

D&C SALES

3910 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Texas
263-4337 or 263-1841

Courteous Personnel Interested in helping you.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

MOBILE HOME CLEARANCE SALE

We intend to sell every mobile home on our lot and on order, to avoid paying taxes on them Jan. 1st.

BRAND NEW '73's
will be sold for
DEALER'S COST

Some Homes Require Closing Fee Only

NO DOWN PMT.

Monthly Payments From
$79 MONTH

FREE PARK RENT
FREE DELIVERY/SET UP
WIN COLOR TV

THE HOME CO.
mobile home sales
710 West 4th 267-5613

MOBILE HOMES M-8

Chaparral Mobile Homes
SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. PARK
Phone 263-8831

"REPO CITY"
L. D. "Chief" THORNTON, Manager
Excellent buys on a wide selection of used & repossessed mobile home
Long term financing
Special—2 BDRM 12x65 BELMAR—3% Down Payment

Hillside Trailer Sales

Homes For Family Living

2-3 & 4 Bedroom Homes

12 x 50 to 14 x 85

SPECIAL ON SMALL HOMES

FM 700 & E. IS 20 (N. Access Rd) 263-2788

MOBILE HOMES M-8

HANS MOBILE HOMES
1408 West 4th
263-0501 Or 267-5019

New CHARTER 8 Wides 1-2 Bdrms
Used Homes — All Sizes
Bank Rate Financing
No Down Payment on Some
We Buy Used Mobile Homes

"NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL"
We Have 3 SPECIALS This Week
TOWN & COUNTRY
MELODY
NEW MOON

Come by and see Cliff and Oline. Let us discuss the easy way to move you into one of our Mobile Homes of Distinction. You can be a HOMEOWNER Easier Than You Think! Take Up Payments On 12x65 3 Bedroom.

WE ARE THE WORKING PEOPLE WHO HELP OTHER WORKING PEOPLE.

FLYING W TRAILER SALES
1800 W. FM 700 Big Spring
Phone 263-8901

MOBILE HOMES M-8

TERRACE MOBILE PARK
Corner IS 20 and Moss Creek Rd
393-5236

Now renting 9 spacious lots, water & gas furnished, cable TV available, Park & Play Area, Convenient to Grocery, cafe & Stations, School Bus to Coahoma.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Pickup with camper, excellent condition. Also 14 foot Travel Trailer. Call 263-3965.

ONE—1961 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK-TRAILER, single axle, V-6 Diesel, DCO 405, recent major overhaul, air brakes, electric wench.

ONE—1967 HOBBS TANDEM TRAILER FLOAT, 40 foot, air brakes, new tires.

CONTACT:
Michael Bishop
1330 Swallow Lane
Garland, Texas
or call 214-276-1156

ONE 1967 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup; also one 1953 Chevrolet half-ton pickup. Call 399-4557.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1968 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR hardtop, good condition. Phone 263-4964, for more information.

1969 DODGE SUPER Bee, automatic, air, power, new tires. Call 263-0366.

1968 CHEVELLE, RADIO, heater, air conditioner, $750 cash. See 1710 West 3rd. Hitching Post after 4:00 p.m. and all day Sunday.

DON'T GAMBLE
WITH YOUR MONEY!
GET THE RIGHT DEAL FROM
DON WIGGINS
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th



Patients Happy In Class Work

"Adult basic education is one of the happiest programs at the Big Spring State Hospital," according to Mrs. Star Warford, coordinator of educational services at the hospital, and Mrs. Anne Couvillion, counselor.

Keith Swim, who is in charge of adult education programs in Big Spring said that two-thirds of their adult students are in the state hospital, and that he is proud of the work being done there.

The students at the hospital greatly look forward to their classes. "When they work basic arithmetic, it helps restore their thinking process as well as their pride," teachers point out.

The program includes those patients who were completely illiterate and many who wish to better themselves. The basic beginning reader thankfully does not read, "See Jane. See John. See Spot."

SIMPLE WORDS

It tells in simple words stories that are interesting such as the story of Red Adair in the oilfield or the story of a family buying a new car. Thankfully, somebody along the way in adult education decided that the stories did not have to be idiotic to be simple.

The program is in its seventh year at the hospital and Mrs. Warford states "It seems to help the patients orient themselves to reality. It helps them remember what they have forgotten."

The hospital has different programs to meet the different educational levels of the patients, and they have found such success even with patients from the most severe ward.

Their teachers are dedicated and include one or two who have been former patients, who have met wth a great deal of success as teachers.

The entire group of teachers has two things in common — patience and devotion. Mrs. Couvillion stated, "But at times, it is so rewarding. I taught a beginning reading course recently and this 37 year old man, who had pretended all of his life that he was literate when he was illiterate, suddenly began to shout with joy, 'I'm reading. I'm reading! I'm really reading!'"

CARE FOR BOOKS

Anyone over 22 may participate in the classes. They enjoy the socialization. They compare accomplishments. They take good care of their books.

"When they write themes, reading them will break your heart," the teachers added, "because so many write about how they yearn to go home." And the teacher added quietly, "and some of them have no home to go back to . . ."

Teachers are careful not to give them work above their patients' level. More than anything else, they are seeking to give them something which they can do well so they can earn a sense of accomplishment.

The teachers teach a good many courses on budget and basic buying. They use advertisements out of the newspaper and play money to teach the patients how to shop and utilize their dollar.

They also teach them as they teach them to read and write how to fill out job applications.

There are 33 teachers and they meet among themselves to compare ideas, with an outstanding teacher award given every six months.

As Swim put it, "We can definitely see excellent day by day results in the adult education program at the state hospital. It never ceases to be amazing as we watch the effect it has on these patients."

Big Names No Crime

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Criminals might think twice before taking on the Clovis police.

Perry Mason recently joined the force as a detective.

Police Chief Ken Kingsbury said Mason will replace Mickey Fenn who will become a patrolman.

Mason and Fenn aren't the only men on the force with famous names. G. Gomer Pyle is still in uniform.

Mason, unlike his fictional Earle Stanley Gardner namesake, is from Hamilton, Tex. He has been with the department since April 1968.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

MUST SELL

1973 4 door hardtop, Caprice Classic. Cruise control, factory tape, electric windows, vinyl top, power and air, only 1700 miles. You can save a bunch of folding green, consider late model trade-in. See this car at 1009 East 13th.

EXTRA CLEAN — 1968 Chevy II SS with 350 engine, mag wheels and air. Call 263-3787 or see at 1903 Nolan after 5:00.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, good condition, $2150. 1400 Runnels, 263-2224.

1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE Chevrolet station wagon, excellent condition, fully equipped $2100. 267-2511 ext. 2630 or 263-3749.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, excellent condition, new tires, might trade. 3228 Drexel, 263-4879.

1968 BUICK LASABRE, low mileage, heater, air conditioned. Call 267-5189 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE?
SEE
BILL TUNE
808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

CAMPERS M-14

1973 TRAVEL TRAILER 8x35, like new, air conditioned, walk-thru-bath, hide-a-bed, large bedroom, must sell. Can be seen KOA Camp Grounds, privately owned, no phone calls please.

TRAVEL TRAILER 21 foot, completely self-contained, like new, tandem axle, must sell, will sacrifice. KOA Camp Grounds, privately owned, no phone calls please.

WILLIAMS CRAFT Camper trailer, 1968 Model just like new. Has King size bed, excellent condition, $1095. See at Floyd's Automotive, 1004 West 4th.

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of the Nettie Millhollon Educational Trust Estate as prepared in accordance with Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection by any citizen at the principal office of the Trust Estate, 119 No. St. Peter St., Stanton, Texas, within 180 days after date of this publication. The name of the Trust Estate's principal manager is R. O. Anderson.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, December 11, 1972, in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, for the dismantling, demolition, and removal from site of the Center Point School property located approximately six miles northeast of Big Spring, Texas. Details and specifications for bidders may be secured at the aforementioned office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business. The School District reserves the rights to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to award the bid in the best interest of the School District.

SIGNED: DONALD. E. CROCKETT
Assistant Superintendent for Business
Big Spring Independent School District

Attendance Mark Broken At Park

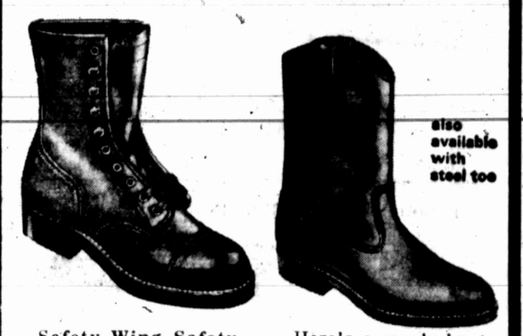
ARLINGTON — Attendance at Six Flags Over Texas the past season reached 2,062,000, a figure which broke a five-year record.

The old high was 2,037,000, set in 1967.

On May 13, a total of 36,6078 paid their way into the park, which also broke the record.

The amusement park operated on a weekend schedule after school resumed until Thanksgiving weekend.

WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS
Industrial Workers



Safety Wing Safety Shoes fit your work—fit you. They stand up to rough work. Crafted for extra protection, with safety steel toes. Oil-tanned uppers, Neoprene cord soles, steel shank.

Here's a *man's* boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop by—try on Pecos by Red Wing and be convinced!

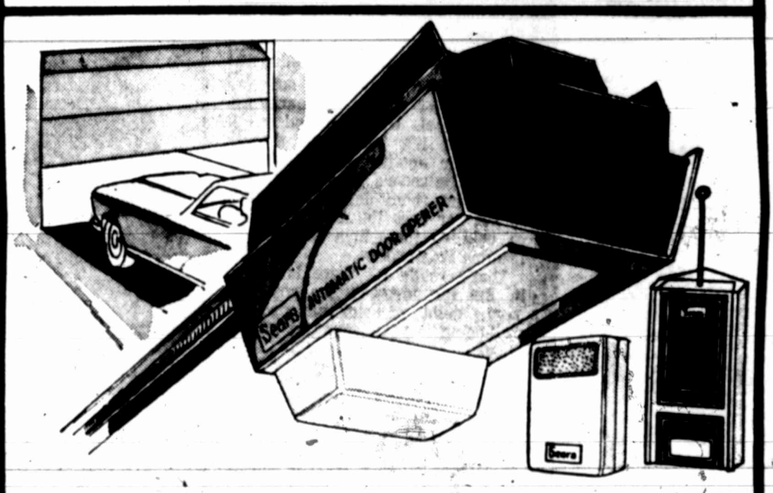
also available with steel toe

RED WING

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY

INSIDE · OUTSIDE ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

SAVE NOW
on Sears Home Improvements



CUT $20

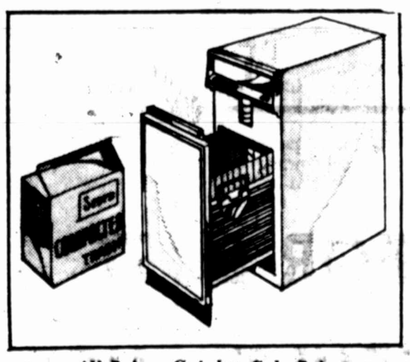
Sears

Sears Fully Automatic ⅓-HP Garage Door Openers

One-touch operation. Battery-powered solid state transmitter sends UHF signal. Door reverses if obstructed. Includes power unit, 3-piece T-rail, wall-mount receiver, transmitter with battery, hardware and complete instructions.

Was $159.88
139.88
Delivery and Installation Extra
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Call L.D. HAYWORTH at 267-5522 for FREE ESTIMATE



Sears Kenmore Trash Compactor

Was $219.95
188.88
Delivery and Installation Extra

Compresses into one neat bag all the trash you now put into three 20-gallon cans. Open drawer, dump in trash . . . even cans, bones, bottles. Includes 5 bags, 10-oz. can deodorant.

All Prices Catalog Sale Prices

MORE . . . Home Improvement Savings

Save $40 Sears Lightweight Power Chain Saws Now 197.95
Save 12% Sears Symphony Sculptured Carpet Now 7.66 sq. yd.
Save $2 to $25 Sears Most Popular Water Heaters
Delivery and Installation Additional

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'70 FORD Torino, 2-door hardtop, V8, power brakes, power steering, air, new tires, new car trade in . . . . . Only **$2395**

'69 OLDS Toronado, blue with blue vinyl top, tilt wheel, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, new car trade-in . Only **$2295**

'70 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air green with white top . . . . . Only **$2495**

'71 OLDS 98 4-door, gold with gold vinyl top, and gold interior, power windows, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, trade in. Drive this one **$3895**

'72 FORD Pickup Sport Custom V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air. Extra nice **$3495**

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'66 OLDS Cutlass 4-door Hardtop, V8, automatic, air, new car trade in. Extra nice, low mileage **$895**

'70 BUICK Convertible, V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, mag wheels, blue with white interior, new car trade in. Extra nice **$2495**

'70 CHEVROLET Malibu 396, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, mag wheels, vinyl top, nice . . . . . Only **$2695**

'72 HONDA 175 . . . . . **$ 395**

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Essence Of Sauna Bath Relaxation, Renewal

HELSINKI (AP) — The sauna is far more than a Finnish steam bath.

It is an institution, a national habit of the Finns and a civilized custom that is spreading to other lands.

To those who haven't experienced a sauna the very word conjures up an ordeal by fire with the victim whipped through a steamy hades by birch twigs and then rolled in the snow to cool off.

The sauna can be extremely hot. Some bathers do lash themselves with birch whisks and some do roll in the snow or plunge through a hole cut in the ice to cool down. But the essence of sauna is relaxation and a renewal of both body and mind.

INITIATION

The uninitiated is hardly relaxed, however, the first time he takes a Finnish sauna. After a quick shower he steps gingerly into the dimly lit steam room.

The first sensation is a blast of heat and a wave of claustrophobia in the small, wooden-walled room. Choosing a seat on the three tiers of wooden benches — the upper tier is hottest — the first-time bather tries to get his breath.

After a few minutes of rising panic the neophyte might venture to ask the Finn sitting next to him: "How hot is it?"

Consulting the thermometer on the wall the Finn replies: "A little over 100 degrees."

That's 100 degrees centigrade so the fahrenheit-minded visitor does a quick calculation to satisfy his worst suspicions. It is also 212 degrees fahrenheit and that's boiling.

"Yes, boiling," murmurs the Finn, "but it's dry heat." Just then the Finn sitting nearest the stove ladles a dipper of water over the heap of hot stones on the stove. A hissing of steam.

After sticking it out for five minutes that seem an hour and dripping sweat, the novice gets up and with forced casualness wobbles out on rubber knees.

Then come a cold shower, a good scrub with plenty of soap and a brief dip in a nearby lake or pool. After a period of relaxation it's back into the sauna for another 10 minutes or so. The second time around the steam room doesn't seem so hot nor does the lake seem so cold — the sauna is performing its wonders.

That's really all there is to it. But for devotees, the post-sauna feeling of relaxation and well-being is what sauna is all about.

NEVER GO BACK

Many foreigners try sauna once and never go back. Some take a sauna at a fancy hotel and get a "diploma" to hang on the wall at home testifying they have survived a Finnish sauna.

Some foreigners attach an aura of immorality to the sauna, perhaps because the bathers are nude. Except for mixed bathing by families, the sexes are segregated in the Finnish sauna.

Nearly every Finn takes a sauna once a week — and not just to get clean since modern bathrooms have long since replaced that ancient function of the sauna.

Sauna is a more elemental part of Finnish life. There are between 70,000 and one million saunas in this country — at least one for every seven Finns.

The sauna custom has spread to other countries and Finland exports more than 5,000 saunas a year, mainly to Western Europe but also to the United States, Japan, Algeria and other countries.

Sauna is part of Finnish hospitality and an invitation to take a bath is often substituted for the cocktail party. Snacks of sausage or salted herring and plenty of beer are served during the post-sauna relaxation period.

Fire Death Of Child

DALLAS (AP) — A three-year-old Dallas child was burned to death and his one-month-old sister was critically injured in a fire at their home Friday night.

Joseph Randle died in the flames that engulfed his home, while his infant sister Bridgett as in critical condition early today at Parkland Hospital. The children's mother was not injured in the blaze.

A fire department spokesman said today the fire "was of a suspicious nature" and said an investigation was underway.

Drug Education Pays In This Case

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Drug education pays — at least in the case of two New Brighton youngsters.

The two children turned over a bag of narcotics with a street value of more than $6,000 to authorities two days after attending a drug-education class.

"The kids found the bag and knew what the pills were," said Beaver County Sheriff John Hineman. "They took the stuff home and had their mother call me."

Hineman said the county's mobile drug-education unit had given a lecture to grade school children and that both youngsters attended.

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*GUITAR MAN
SPECIAL PRICE REG. $5.57
8 TRACK TAPE
$4.77 EA.
LIMIT 1

'Deck The Halls'

By JO BRIGHT

"Keeping Christmas" means much more than bright baubles and boughs of holly.

Yet, who can deny that hearts seem happier in homes made festive for the world's most beautiful celebration?

Garlands of greenery, ruby-red berries, silver tinsel — and candles that catch the glow of an evening star. The colors of Christmas paint a pretty picture and add to the hospitality of the holiday season.

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council came up with a different idea this year to put its members in a holiday mood. Instead of an exhibit, as it has held in the past, the council hosted a Christmas Boutique where guest speakers demonstrated new and interesting ways to "deck the halls."

The program and luncheon, held in the basement of First United Methodist Church, attracted a large number of home demonstration club members as well as guests.

Speakers included Mrs. Betty Williams of the Hobby Center, who showed the women how to do reverse transfer art; Mrs. Woody Justice of Creative Arts, who explained the art of quilling; and Mrs. Mildred Brown, who demonstrated the creation of candle and floral arrangements. Mrs. June Williams, home economist for Pioneer Gas Company in Midland, spoke on holiday foods, stressing the thoughtfulness of old-fashioned gifts from the kitchen. Suggesting jellies, breads, cakes and candies as gifts for special people, she showed how bits of felt, ribbon and other small items found in the home can be used to decorate the packages.

Mrs. Alden Ryan was chairman for the county-wide activity, assisted by Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, Mrs. Merle Hodnett and Mrs. D. S. Phillips.

Clubs represented were Airport, Elbow, Fairview, College Park, Center Point, Coahoma, City, Lomax and Knott.



IT'S EASY to turn tinsel into sparkling holiday decorations when you're an expert like Mrs. Mildred Brown. As one of the guest speakers for Howard County home demonstration clubs, she shared tips on holiday home decor at this year's county-wide luncheon.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

People, Places, Things

Section C
Big Spring Herald

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972



THE ART of quilling dates back to the 1300's and is currently in vogue with women who make arts and crafts their hobbies. Mrs. Woody Justice showed home demonstration club members how it's done to make these pretty plaques.



GETTING IDEAS from this display of Christmas candles and ornamental trees are home demonstration club committee members who planned the guest luncheon and Christmas Boutique. From left, they are Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, Mrs. Alden Ryan, chairman; Mrs. Merle Hodnett and Mrs. D. S. Phillips.



CANDLELIGHT AND CHRISTMAS go together, and candles like these will brighten many homes during the holidays. Club members are selling the candles for $1.25 each, and stands for fifty cents. Making their choice are, from left, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Lewis Soles, finance chairman.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SANTA'S HELPERS — The Volunteer Office at Big Spring State Hospital takes on a festive air as staff members help prepare for the patients' celebration of Christmas. As in the past, area organizations and individuals are pitching in to see that no patient is forgotten on Christmas morning. From left, the workers are Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Jo Ann Jamison, Mrs. Genie Crooks and Mrs. Donald Lester.

Santa's On The Way To A Big Celebration

The Volunteer Office at Big Spring State Hospital has begun to take on the look of Christmas. The gifts are piled high, and groups from Big Spring and neighboring communities are busy with gift wrapping. Coffee (purchased in large containers for economic reasons) is being funnelled into baby food jars so that it may be added into patients gift packages. Color coding of wrapping and ribbon tells the staff which gift package is destined for bedfast patients, alcoholic patients, behavior modification patients, adolescents, etc. Solid paper and printed paper are used to differentiate gifts for men and for women.

Artificial trees have been purchased for some units and live trees, courtesy of the Optimist clubs, will be set up on other units. It will take 21 trees in all to decorate each area of the hospital, and each will be decorated by patients, volunteers and staff.

The first Christmas event took place Nov. 28 when all patients who were able, went into town to shop. Herman Bauer, manager of Woolworth, keeps the store open late and serves doughnuts and hot chocolate while the patients do their shopping. Those with funds buy gifts for their family and friends, some buy gifts for a favorite staff member. Others without money just look and enjoy the trip to see the lights and the refreshments. The hospital bus shuttles one load of patients in to shop and takes another load home. Big Spring Police cooperate by roping off an area so patients may alight safely from the bus.

BIG DAY

The red letter day is Dec. 14 with two parties scheduled that morning and eleven for that evening. The following groups will furnish refreshments and will be on hand to serve: ESA (Alpha Chi), BSP (Muzeta), Merging Traffic DPS Band, Kiwanis, American Business Club, Evening Lions, Jerry Webb Band, Circuit Rider Volunteers, Charles Ezzell Band, Midland Volunteer Auxiliary, John A. Kee Rebekahs, BPO Does, Jaycees, Business and Professional Women, Altrusa, Big Spring High School Stage Band, Non-Commissioned Officers Association, Woman's Forum, Leon White Band, Downtown Lions, Underwriter's Association, American Business Women's Association (Spring City Chapter), James Horton Band, Past Noble Grands of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, Licensed Vocational Nurses, Beauceants, Rotary, Pascual Porras Band, Center Point Home Demonstration Club, 1948 Hyperion Club, Pot Pourri Club, Jaycee-Ettes Elks Lodge and Optimist Club.

GIFTS FOR ALL

Each patient who is in the hospital Christmas morning will receive a gift-wrapped package containing five or six items including articles of clothing, toilet articles, candy, cigarettes or coffee.

Food service has ordered fresh fruit for Christmas morning and hot chocolate to be served during Christmas weekend. Girl Scout troops are again preparing their cookie treats which will be presented to the hospital Dec. 9. Each girl will decorate a coffee can and fill it with cookies for the patients. This project enables each patient to have his own container of sweets during the holidays.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
AAUW — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
BIG SPRING DESK & Derrick — Installation, Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB — Forsan High School home economic room, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD Council — HD agent's office, 2 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS FORUM — Mrs. Fred Beckham, 8 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS — Academy of Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, noon.

TUESDAY

1946 HYPERION CLUB — Big Spring Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
1955 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. James Baum, 1:30 p.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON, BSP — Mrs. Brent Brooks, 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CITY Counil PTA — VA Hospital, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD CLUB — Mrs. J. C. Williams, 9:30 a.m.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS CLUB — Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HD CLUB — Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 2 p.m.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Dewey Ray, 10 a.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LVNA — Malone and Hogan Clinic, 7:30 p.m.
MOSS PTA — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Flame Room, noon.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
PHI ZETA OMEGA, BSP — Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, 7:30 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA CHAPTER, PSA — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 562 — Rick's Store, Coahoma, 7 p.m.
WEBB LGA — Webb AFB 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.
WSCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

1953 HYPERION CLUB — First Federal Community Room, 1 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Jerry Gliber, 8 p.m.
LOMAX HD CLUB — Mrs. Waymon Etchinson, noon.
WESTSIDE CALORIE WATCHERS — Westside Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN — Settles Hotel, noon.
BSP CITY COUNCIL — Chamber of Commerce conference room, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP — First Christian Church, 7:15 p.m.
CITY HD CLUB — Furr's Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
ELBOW HD CLUB — Mrs. Denver Yates, 1 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION For Retarded Children — Moss School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL On Aging — HD agent's office, 10 a.m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers — St. Paul Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
OWC — Webb AFB Officers' Open Mess, noon.
TOPS NO. 249 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
XYZ CLUB — Wesley United Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

AMDOES — Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY TO UTU — IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, DKG — Doro Roberts Student Union, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY OF IOOF Patriarch Militant — IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Christmas luncheon, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 12:30 p.m.

Soak Dirty Pots In Sudsy Water

While serving dinner, let pots, pans, casserole dishes or any other utensils which have baked-on stains, soak in a sinkful of sudsy hot water.

A LOVELIER YOU

New Concepts Give Naturalness To Eyes

By MARY SUE MILLEER

Eye makeup follows the trend for natural loveliness. No more exaggerations!

Designed to achieve the look; new concepts in eye cosmetics are numerous. First off, a Shadow Base comes to mind. It acts as a sheer-creme lid primer for powder shadows. Smooth, livelier, long-lasting applications of color result. Splendid!

For prepackaged subtle effects, there are three tone-on-tone powder sticks — matchsticks, one might say — in a box. To exemplify, one color range is light blue, medium blue and taupe. The powder blends and slips on in a soft arc of color. You cannot miss!

Shadow and Liner, a double play, also bows to subtlety. Creme in form and smokey in coloring, it shadows lids via your fingertips. A brush, dipped into the same color, lines the lids. Ombre chiffon elegance!

To lighten the brow several degrees without bleaching, simply brush on a Taupe Lustre creme. The shade is perfect whatever the hair coloring. The ruse goes undetected!

For more of the same, try a mascara wand that promises to build a Natural Lash of the kind suited to cover-girl standards. The formula is soap-free and fragrance-free; applications dry fast, do not smudge or smear. Just add length and thickness!

EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes of Youth." To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Photographer Can Capture Kids

Children everywhere seem to have in common a natural and irrepressible happiness.

That is what photographer William I. Kaufman discovered when he traveled around the world, photographing children.

Fifty of the children's pictures Kaufman took on assignment for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) are featured in a holiday exhibit in New York. The show is titled "Rejoice."

Cosmetics Are Bacteria Victims

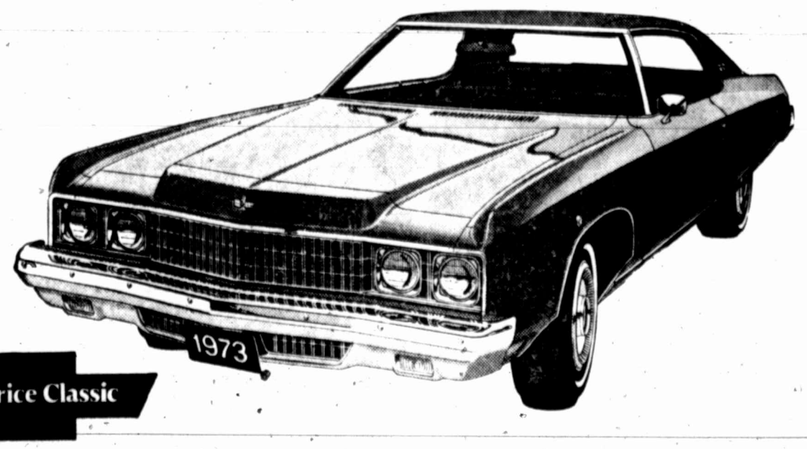
Bacteria can cause deterioration in the blends of synthetic and natural ingredients. Take these precautions: Clean cosmetic applicators — brushes, puffs and pads regularly; replace caps and closures carefully and keep the tops clean; avoid strong heat and intense sunlight; follow usage directions carefully.

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KERI LOTION — $1.47 — For Dry or Chapped Skin, 6.5-oz. — $2.22 Value
PRIVINE — 77¢ — Nose Drops, Open Stuff Nose Fast, 1-oz. — $1.30 Value
LUBRIDERM LOTION — $1.99 — For Dry Skin, 1 pt. — $3.50 Value
OS-CAL — $1.97 — Calcium Supplement with Vitamin D², 100 Tablets — $3.00 Value

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The new uppermost Chevrolet.



"Uppermost" is a word that clearly sums up our luxurious and elegant new Caprice. We made it long, wide and stately with an imposing grille and subtle touches that set it apart not only from other Chevrolets but from other cars in its price range. The ride is incredibly smooth and steady. The most comfortable ride we've ever constructed. The handsome interior is eptomized by an elegant reclining twin-cushion front seat that you can order on any model except convertible. The features you'd expect to find only in the most luxurious cars. Not only variable-ratio power steering, power front disc brakes and automatic transmission, but a 400-cu.-in. V8, rear fender skirts, full wheel covers, front door assist grips on sedans and the coupe and many other luxuries.

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Hemphill-Wells



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the newest in capless wigs 15.90

Choose from four beautiful styles . . . all are without caps . . . just some elasticized bands that adjust to any size . . . your scalp can breathe, you can even scratch it. They're made of Kanekalon modacrylic fiber, Dynel modacrylic and Elura. Millinery and Wig Department.

Hemphill-Wells

Traditional Punch Party Hosted By LGA



(Photos by Danny Valdes)

LGA MEMBERS and their guests gathered at Big Spring Country Club Friday for a full day of activicity which began with the traditional December punch party at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon and afternoon of duplicate bridge. Pictured in the club foyer are, from left, Mrs. James R. Owen, Mrs. M. A. Snell, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, Mrs. Ken Perry, Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. Don Lovelady, Mrs. C. G. Griffin and Mrs. D. H. McDaniel.



LUNCHEON CHAIRMEN for Friday's LGA event were, from left, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Vernon Swafford and Mrs. Alton Underwood. Another hostess, Miss Marie Hall, was unable to be present.



From our pantsuit collection . . . this Kingston Knit with sleeveless and backless Halter top will be the highlight of any social occasion this holiday season.

LA BOUTIQUE

1018 JOHNSON PH. 263-0511



OFFICERS of the Ladies' Golf Association hosted Friday's punch party prior to a luncheon where a new slate was elected. Serving as this year's treasurer is Mrs. Pete Cook, left, and secretary is Mrs. A. Swartz.

Newlyweds Making Home In Big Spring

Miss Vicki Lynn Turner and Robert Brian Parks were married at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froman, 2507 Carol.

The rites were performed by the Rev. Gary Higgs, pastor of Berea Baptist Church. Mrs. Gary Higgs, pianist, provided background selections of traditional wedding music.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parks, Washington, D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, Hilltop Road.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white taffeta with an overlay of chiffon. The empire bodice and rounded neckline were highlighted with yellow velvet ribbon. A bandeau of white pearls held her tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations centered with a yellow orchid.

Miss Bobbie Dement served as maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress fashioned in a soft yellow silk and accented with a corsage of yellow carnations.

Richard Parks, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Frank Joy was usher.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the Froman home. The serving table was laid with a yellow lace cloth, and yellow tapers flanked an arrangement of yellow daisies.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nelson Caouette, Lubbock; Miss Andrea Turner, Brownwood; and Mrs. Dean Proctor.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duel F. White, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Froman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb and children, all of Ackerly.

Parks is a graduate of Del Norte High School, Albuquerque, N.M. He is now a student at Howard County Junior College and is employed at The Herald. Mrs. Parks graduated from Big Spring High School and attended HCJC.

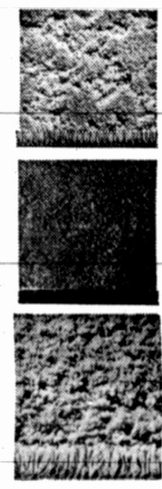
The couple resides at 1102 E. 5th.

Tax Men, Army All Apologized

Sylvie Pelca, 4, of Aubervilliers France, received the first letter of her life but was unable to make heads or tails of it.

The yellow form was from the income tax department and demanded $300 in back taxes. Sylvie's parents told officials that she had earned nothing but a few chocolates and a doll for good behavior in 1971 and promptly received an apology.

Then they learned that the woman who takes care of Sylvie while her parents are at work recently had received orders to report to the army for military service in an artillery unit. The woman is almost 50 years old. Now the army has apologized.



Pre-Holiday

CARPET SPECIAL!

We will carpet an additional room at

HALF-PRICE

When you buy 50 or more yards of Carpet at the regular retail price. This offer will expire Friday, Dec. 22nd. No commercial buyers please.

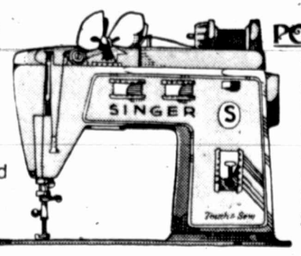
HOLLAND CARPETS

306 11th Place — "THE PROFESSIONALS" — Ph. 263-0341

Singer Christmas Gift Center

Free with the purchase of any Singer sewing machine with cabinet... a brand new Singer vacuum cleaner!

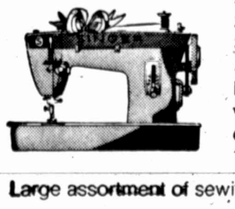
Right now we have over 150 beautiful sewing machine and cabinet combinations. Come in and take your choice.



The Golden Touch & Sew* machine with cabinet. Exclusive push-button front drop-in bobbin. Built-in and interchangeable Fashion* Discs to create a variety of stitches. Soft-touch fabric feed system. With Bakersfield cabinet. Model 750 with 692 cabinet.

POWER SWEEPER vacuum cleaner. Our gift to you when you buy any Singer sewing machine with cabinet. Three settings for rugs plus a setting for bare floors. Model SV-2.





Fashion Mate* zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet. Sews buttonholes, even mends without attachments. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin and zoned presser bar control for a variety of fabric weights. With Kingston cabinet. Model 257 with 708 cabinet. 119.95

Large assortment of sewing boxes and baskets from 3.98 to 15.98.

KNITS ..... $2.44 YARD

SINGER
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HIGHLAND CENTER

Singer Sewing Centers have a Credit Plan to fit your budget and if you wish, No Down Payment with approved credit. Also monthly payments can be deferred until February, 1973.

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!

On

Naturalizer and Life Stride Shoes



A special selection of Naturalizer and Life Stride Shoes reduced for Christmas gift giving or your own wear. Choose from Suedes, Leathers, or Patents.

$12.90 Regular $16 to $21

- Black
- Navy
- Brown
- Grey
- Red
- Multi-Colored

PATENT LEATHER BOOTS
Were to $21 ..... **$13.99**

BARNES PELLETIER

113 E. 3rd

Miss Oliver Marries Marcus Levy Wetzel

College Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Jackye Raylene Oliver and Sgt. Marcus Levy Wetzel of Webb Air Force Base. Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor, officiated before an altar centered with white gladioli and mums and flanked by tree palms and candelabra.



(Curley's Studio)

MRS. MARCUS LEVY WETZEL

Vocalists were Mrs. W. I. Graham and Mrs. Bobby Zellars, accompanied by David Norvell, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Upton, 2615 Cindy, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wetzel of Geneva, Ohio. Sgt. Wetzel graduated from Geneva High School in 1968, and his bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and is now employed by Faye's Flowers. They will reside at 104 W. 13th.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, the bride was attired in a formal gown of bridal satin styled with empire waistline. The bodice, with stand-up collar, was overlaid with lace which extended down the front of the gown. Long, full sleeves were gathered to wide cuffs. Her floor-length veil of illusion was attached to a lace headpiece and was bordered with lace.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Susi Whitten of Plano was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Upton, sister of the bride, and Miss Kae McLaughlin. The attendants were identically attired in yellow satin empire gowns with scooped neckline and Juliet sleeves. Each carried a basket of daisies and mixed fall flowers, and their headpieces were bandeaus of yellow flowers.

Sgt. Arthur Smith of Webb AFB was best man, and groomsmen were David Upton, brother of the bride; and Sgt. Dave Simonek, Webb AFB. George Upton, brother of the bride, and Glenn Bartlett of Lubbock were the ushers, and Cristy Petty served as flower girl.

RECEPTION

The activities building of the church was the scene of a reception for the newlyweds. The white-covered refreshment table was appointed with silver and crystal, featuring silver candelabra flanking spider chrysanthemums and daisies. Those serving were Mrs. O. A. Bartlett, Lubbock; Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Roger Miller, Miss Cynthia Cook, Miss Janell Wright, Miss Toni Gautreaux and Miss Lana Parks.

Out-of-town guests included O. A. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartlett, Mrs. A. W. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Scales, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Williams, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Oliver, Odessa.

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or salisbury steak, green lima beans, buttered corn, mixed fruit cup, hot rolls, applesauce cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or burrito, early June peas, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie or roast beef with gravy, cut green beans, buttered steamed rice, gelatin salad, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad, pinto beans, mixed greens, lettuce and tomato salad, corn bread, chocolate raisin cluster, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Salisbury steak, buttered corn, mixed fruit cup, hot rolls, applesauce cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, early June peas, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, cut green beans, buttered steamed rice, hot rolls, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, pinto beans, mixed greens, chocolate raisin cluster, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Minute steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, pear and cheese salad, biscuit, butter, syrup, honey, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey with rice dressing, gravy, green beans, sliced bread, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, milk.

THURSDAY — Tuna salad, potato salad, green peas, batter bread, chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, banana pudding, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, butter, apple cobbler, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Western casserole, buttered corn, spinach, corn bread, butter, chocolate cake and peaches, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles and onions, fruit cocktail cake, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, chicken salad and cheese sandwiches, gingerbread and fruit, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Fish and tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, cinnamon crispies and fruit, chocolate or white milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Chili Mac, ranch-style beans, pepper and cabbage slaw, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY — Southern fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, hot rolls, butter, beatnik cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tuna sandwiches, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, peanut butter and crackers, cinnamon rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie, buttered corn, tossed salad, biscuits, butter, pineapple cream pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger steak and gravy, green beans, tomato gumbo, hot rolls, butter, fruit cup, topping, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, buttered carrots, bread, peanut butter cake, milk.

Tuesday — Red beans and ham hock, new potatoes, spinach, corn bread, prunes, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes, buttered corn, mixed greens, buttered rice, milk.

THURSDAY — Green enchiladas, vegetable salad, pickled beets, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish and catsup, hash-brown potatoes, pork and beans, bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

How many big family affairs do you remember, not because of how many were there, how many came that weren't expected or how many stayed home when they were expected, but what happened in the kitchen before the big meal?

There is probably not a mama among us that hasn't had some series of mishaps occur that, at the time, seemed bent on scuttling the whole holiday meal.

In my family-gathering past I recall the morning I was trying to prepare a meal for 20 and making a vigorous effort to have everything ready and still go to Sunday school and church in addition to getting the little ones on the move., This was the morning No. 1 son, about eight years of age at the time, spilled black shoe polish in the middle of the newly-covered kitchen floor.

It was extremely difficult working around JP who scrubbed on his hands and knees the black goo that spread like butter on a hot stove. We've never needed to go to church more than we did that Sunday!

There was the time we ordered a turkey to be barbecued (to save time) and two hours before 18 guests arrived we learned the caterer had changed the cook time on our bird and the turkey was as raw as he was the day we took him to be barbecued. Then there was the time the oven went out just before the dressing was cooked for a big Christmas dinner.

All of which brings me to recounting the dilemma of MRS. JIMMY EPPLER who lives in Sands Springs but makes a number of people pretty at her beauty shop in Big Spring.

Thanksgiving Day was the testing day for Hazel who had all her family together but the eldest son, Byran who is in the military at Fort Hood. Her stove has two ovens, both of which had always functioned perfectly until Thanksgiving morning when the large one fizzled, faltered and failed. That little obstacle was overcome by cooking the bird on the top of the stove. It seemed the bird didn't come with the essentials for the giblet gravy . . . at least, all she found was the neck. But she had to get her fresh apple cake in the other oven so she chopped the apples, broke the eggs, poured in the oil and flour, got it all stirred and then put in the pecans which is when she started to weep a little. The nuts were of a much earlier crop than last year and a large number of foreign bodies went swimming on top of the batter.

A fainter heart may have faltered but not Hazel who is the mother of five and who has weathered many a storm as a housewife and working mother.

She sent one of the boys in to Big Spring to a delicatessen to buy gravy and also to get another supply of pecans for the cake she was determined to make. The quart of gravy and the nuts cost almost as much as the turkey . . . and worst yet, she later found the elusive giblets in the breast of the bird where she had neglected to peek.

It all turned out really well especially for the harried cook whose youngest daughter made her day by telling her mother she thought that was the best turkey and dressing she had ever cooked. Those little things mean a lot . . . and it makes mothers more and more thankful.

* * *

Visiting here last weekend was NELLIE GRAY, who worked a number of years for Cosden, and who later served in the WACs. She earned her master's degree in economics and now is stationed in Washington D.C. While here, she ran into MR. AND MRS. ED FISHER, San Angelo, who, incidentally, she ran into overseas on an European trip.

Also here to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with MR. and MRS. ROY ROSENE were their daughters KAY LOVELAND and MRS. DANA BAKER and her son.

* * *

MARVIN GILLILAND, 1501 Mesquite, is recuperating from a heart attack suffered about two weeks ago, and hopes to return home soon. He is a patient at Medical Arts Hospital.

* * *

ROY REEDER, who underwent surgery at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene earlier in the week, is resting fairly well and the general prognosis is encouraging. He is in Room s-5-21, Hendricks, at Abilene 79601 for those who want to write him.

David H. Newton In 'Who's Who'

David H. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton, 1212 Lloyd, is one of 32 students at Stephen F. Austin State University who was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection is based on academic accomplishment, leadership qualities and contributions by the student to the university. Biographies of students included will appear in the 1972-1973 national publication.



RECITE VOWS — Miss Rowena Lea McWhirt and Michael L. Herron exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in the chapel of Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zeanna McWhirt, 4104 Parkway. Herron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herron, 3303 Auburn. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

T. Camps Return From Oklahoma

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. T. R. Camp returned recently from a visit with her daughter and family, the Pat Bruntons, Skaitooth, Okla.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild spent Thanksgiving with her son and family, the Dan Fairchilds, and her daughter and family, the Larry Digbys, in Odessa.

Mrs. W. F. Swiger is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

The J. W. Overtons and her mother, Mrs. T. A. Rankin, have returned from Seagoville where they visited the Mac Robinsons.

Michael Wayne Blissard is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Richard Bach
DARK HORSE
Fletcher Knebel
THE ODESSA FILE
Frederick Forsyth
AUGUST 1914
Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Nonfiction

SOLZHENITSYN A Biography
Burg, Feifer
A NATION OF STRANGERS
Vance Packard
THE SUPER LAWYERS
Joseph C. Goulden
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.
Thomas Harris

SPECIALS
TRADES DAYS
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GIRLS' SLACKS
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Austin Shoe Stores
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
CLOGS
What Else . . .
Special Purchase
SUGGESTED RETAIL $9.00
Dollar Day ONLY!
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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge
IN BLACK ● RED
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Limited Quantities . . . So
Shop Early For Best Selections.
HIGHLAND CENTER
Monday Last Day!
Ladies' & Children's
Boots
½ Price

INSULATE your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
use WRAP-ON '40' FIBER GLASS INSULATION
35' ROLL
Available at
STANLEY HARDWARE
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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
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3 days only!



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LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
99¢
Plus 50¢ handling and delivery
Jack B. Nimble, Inc.
Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.
● Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
● Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
● Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
● Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
● Limit: one portrait per child—two per family.
MON., DEC. 4 THRU WED., DEC. 6. PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

OWC Opens Holiday Season



MRS. S. CAVENES

The holiday season will bring numerous social activities to Webb Air Force Base, three of which will be sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

"An Old Fashion Christmas" will be the theme of the regular luncheon Thursday in the Officers Club, where the program will be presented by the Meistersingers of Big Spring High School under the direction of Jack Bowers. They will present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah".

The Hospital Group is sponsoring the luncheon, with general chairman being Mrs. Harold Hanson. She will be assisted by Mrs. David G. Couser, decorations; Mrs. John D. Oswald, prizes; Mrs. John M. Roads, menu; Mrs. Richard Howland, publicty; and Mrs. James Dikes, treasurer.

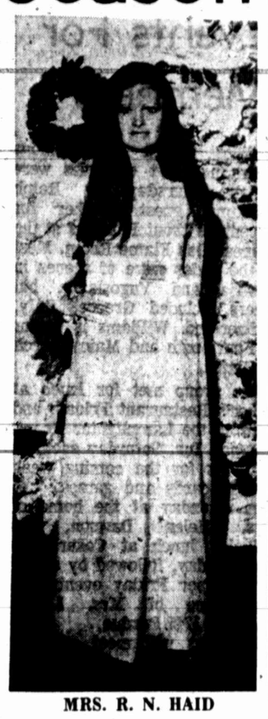
Returning this year on Friday is the "Fashions for Men Only" which proved popular during the holidays last year. The style show, featuring 24 OWC members as models, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Officers Club. Fashions will be provided by Zack's, Anthony's, The Casual Shop and Miss Royale. Coordinators will be Mrs. Tim Danforth, Mrs. Fred Wertz, Mrs. Daniel Reimondi and Mrs. Steve Paige.

The coordinators will serve as models, as will Mrs. Stephen Cavenes, Mrs. N. J. DaQuisto, Mrs. Gary Davis, Mrs. W. Bryan Dickinson, Mrs. Michael Filucci, Mrs. R. N. Haid, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. J. R. Keating, Mrs. Jack Linberg, Mrs. Jimmy McCrimon and Mrs. Ronald Miller.

Also, Mrs. John Oswalt, Mrs. Bill Poindexter, Mrs. Cannon Randall, Mrs. Jim Reese, Mrs. Wayne Saukko, Mrs. Dale Schaub, Mrs. Wilt Simmons, Mrs. John Smiley and Mrs. Roger Ward. Mrs. Danforth will serve as commentator.

The traditional Christmas Ball will be held Saturday in the Officers Club, beginning with a buffet from 6 to 9 p.m., to be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The host group for the ball is the special activities committee headed by Mrs. Cass Hall. Music will be by The Confederates. Charge for the buffet will be $3.85, and reservations should be made by calling the club.



MRS. R. N. HAID

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Recently I was "Mother of the Bride" and wore a corsage made up of seven gorgeous deep red rose buds.

After the wedding, I carefully unwrapped the wires that held the corsage together. Then I bent the wrapped wire "stems" in a 90-degree angle just below the flowers, and cut the wrapping so the stub of the natural stem was exposed.

I entwined the stems together to brace each other and in this way they lay flat with each bud pointing up.

I then put them in a small shallow glass relish dish (you could use a pretty ash tray or soup dish) and added enough water so that all the stub stems were covered — and filled in with leaves.

As the buds continued to open, the dish became fuller of beautiful roses each day, but still showed green leaf tips around the edge. It was beautiful on the living room table.

So next time — get your money's worth! A beautiful corsage for one evening and then a flower arrangement for your home all next week. . . . Kathryn Shaw

* * *

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Felt a bit creative today and can't look at another dirty dish, so instead of running away to Tahiti like Gauguin, I decided to write you . . . Mrs. R. B. Williams

Dear Heloise:

Here is a fabulous idea for those gals who are always getting runs in their stockings from rough nails.

Find a pair of old nylons with runs and cut off about 12 inches above the foot portion. Now take this bottom part and put the inner ring of an embroidery hoop inside where your foot would normally go. Then slip the outer ring on.

Next, tie a long string to the hoop and attach an emery board to the end of it.

Keep this dandy little gadget right near where you usually put on your stockings.

Before you get dressed, run your nails over the stretched-out stocking.

If you pull a thread or feel a rough spot when doing this, just take your emery board and zap off those rotten little stocking wreckers . . . Lynette

Dear Heloise:

After many frustrating moments searching in the old utility drawer for my can opener, I finally hit on a solution.

I tied a ribbon on the can opener and hung it on the side of the refrigerator with a magnetic hook.

Its a real time saver. . . . Linda Hargrove

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When my baby learned to sit in her highchair to be fed, I had difficulty keeping her amused during a meal.

Then one day I remembered some leftover bath tub appliques I had put away. I got them out and put a few of them on the tray of my baby's highchair.

The pretty color and lumpy texture keep her attention, even if briefly. Besides that, she can't throw them on the floor like she would a toy.

In the future when baby begins to feed herself, the appliques should help keep her dish from slipping off the tray. . . . Mrs. J. D. Loenniessen

* * *

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.

Christmas Card Selection Guide

Be an alert Christmas card shopper. Approach the task of finding the right cards for everyone in two steps. First, choose the personalized cards to be sent with the signature of the family imprinted on them.

The second step concerns special cards. Select cards for neighbors nearby and for friends in distant places, the "from our house to your house" type. Also in the special category are cards for doctors, newsboys teachers at school and others — even babysitters.

Most 8-Track and Cassette Tapes Temporarily Reduced for Christmas Shopping . . .
$5.95
THE RECORD SHOP

'Too Bad She's Been Made The Scapegoat'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — State Rep. Frances Farenthold of Texas said Wednesday she hopes that National Democratic Chairman Jean Westwood will retain her position.

"I don't think she's out by a long shot at this point," Mrs. Farenthold told a news conference. "There's a good deal of maneuvering being done by various groups, and right in the middle of it is a fellow Texan, John Connally."

Mrs. Farenthold was in New Haven to deliver an address at Yale.

Mrs. Farenthold said she saw no reason why Connally, who headed the national Democrats for Nixon campaign, shouldn't return to the Democratic party.

But she added: "I just don't think he should have any role of leadership."

Of Mrs. Westwood, she said: "It's too bad she's been made a scapegoat."

Several prominent Democrats have suggested that Mrs. Westwood, who was picked by Sen. George McGovern to head the party, should step down.

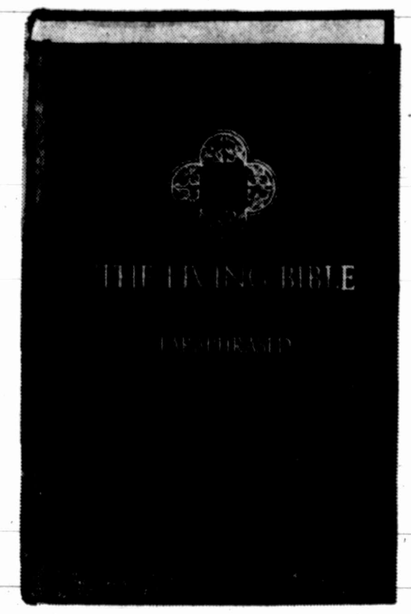
Check Label On Toys For Safety

To meet safety standards, electric toys should carry UL or CSA lebels, says the National Fire Protection Association.

The UL stands for Underwriters' Laboratories and the CSA stands for the Canadian Standards Association. This means they are made according to standards set up for maximum safety.

Hair Boutique
624 Ridge Road
Is Presenting a Christmas Special . . .
BODY WAVES
Regular $10.00 ..... $8.50
Regular $12.50 ..... $10.00
Regular $15.00 ..... $12.50
FROSTING
Regular $17.50 ..... $15.00
SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH DEC.14
We Welcome Bonnie Kinard & Diane Wash
To Our Staff
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SPECIAL $8.87
The Living Bible is a complete and easy to read Bible, paraphrased in today's langauge. It gives new understanding to every page of the Scriptures — bound with a deluxe padded cover.
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We know what you're looking for.

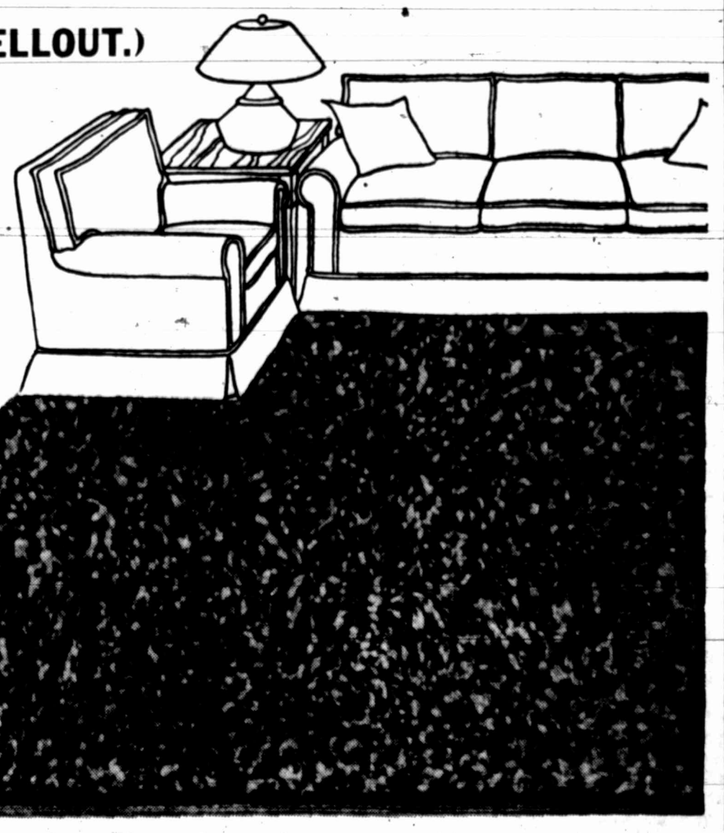
Holiday suggestions designed for the giving. Or the getting.



Special buy 7.99
The super-soft robe of plush Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. It comes in the prettiest fashion colors for sizes 10 to 18. And the upkeep's a minumum.
FULL LENGTH VERSION, 9.99

Slippers similar to illustration.
$3
Gift-boxed hostess slippers in beige, black, or multi-colored floral brocades with gold or silver metallic. Sizes S,M,ML,L,XL.

Shag rug special. room-size rugs. At small size prices.
(REPEAT OF A SELLOUT.)
19.99 8'½x11½'
'Contessa' room size shag rug reflects today's look in fashion and practicality. Skidproof latex backing. Thick polyester shag pile in vibrant decorator colors.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place.



MRS. JERRY L. THAMES

Couple United In Marriage

Miss Sandra Catherine Halfmann and Jerry Lon Thames were united in marriage at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Augustine Lucca, pastor, performed the rites.

Baskets of white gladioli and carnations flanked the altar, and emerald greenery formed the background.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Halfmann, Garden City, and Mrs. Fred Thames, San Angelo, and the late Mr. Thames.

Mrs. Dennis Niehues, organist, provided a prelude of traditional wedding music, and accompanied Miss Lisa Hirt, Miss Cathy Batla and Miss Laurie Lange, vocalists.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white satin featuring an empire bodice, long full sleeves and a moderately gathered skirt. Embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls highlighted the bodice and sleeve cuffs. Matching lace accented the high round collar, skirt and detachable train. Her tiered illusion veil was held with an embroidered lace band adorned with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of carnations centered with an orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Diann Halfmann served her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. John Brotherton, San Angelo, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Halfmann, Miss Kathy Holder, Topeka, Kan.; and Miss Sandra Thames, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue velvet with white lace trim and styled with empire bodices, stand-up collars and long, straight sleeves. Their headpieces were blue satin bows attached to short tulle veils.

Glen Dyer, San Angelo, was best man, and groomsmen were Rudy Halfmann and Ronnie Halfmann, both brothers of the bride; Rowe Wallace and Michael Minton, both of San Angelo.

Serving as ushers were Roland Halfmann, Bobby Halfmann, Austin; Johnny Hahn, Stanton; and Randy Minton and Jerry Mack Minton, both of San Angelo.

Vickie Halfmann, attired in a blue satin dress styled like the other bridal attendants, was flower girl. Bobby Connors was ring bearer. The acolytes were Gary Halfmann, Chris Halfmann, Danny Halfmann and Nolan McDaniel.

RECEPTION

A reception for the couple was held in the parish hall immediately following the ceremony. A white cloth, overlaid with blue scalloped net, covered the refreshment table, and the centerpiece was a traditional tiered cake surrounded by the bridesmaid's bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. Thames will reside in San Angelo. She is a graduate of Garden City High School and a San Angelo beauty school. She is employed by Mady's, Inc., in San Angelo. Thames attended Lake View High School, San Angelo, and is now employed by Emergency Service Inc. as an ambulance attendant.

Guests Visit In Forsan Homes

FORSAN (SC) — The L. S. Camps were recent guests of the Boyd Brawleys, the Terry Gooch's and the Bobby Gooch's, all of Odessa.

The A. J. McCalls and the Bob Washes spent Thanksgiving day with the J. W. Archers, Seminole.

Bob Wash and son, Billy Dan, have returned from Coleman County where they were deer hunting.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hospital, Big Spring.

Mrs. L. B. McElrath has returned from Austin here she visited the Al F. Whites.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell has returned home following a holiday visit with the H. M. Cardwells, Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. H. Story spent Thanksgiving with the Ike Pfarners, Dallas.

Mrs. Doyle Whetsel is a patient at Medical Center Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Voice Of Democracy Competition Begins

Six students from Big Spring High School have entered the national Voice of Democracy scholarship program sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars and its ladies auxiliary.

Local entrants include Jackie Richard, Marie Boadle, Joyce DeFlitch, Jill Rhymes, Susan Lea Smith and Cheri Horn.

The contest is a scriptwriting program conducted September through December, designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on a patriotic theme.

This year's theme is "My Responsibility to Freedom." Scripts entered must be at least three minutes long, but not longer than five minutes. They are to be recorded for judging on 7½-inch per second magnetic tape.

Deadline for entering the local competition is Dec. 15. Following school competition, an official entry form will be prepared for the winner and entered in a community-wide competition or a VFW district competition. The district winner will be entered in the state judging.

There will be $22,500 given in national scholarship awards, and more than $350,000 in bonds, scholarships and awards distributed on state, district and local levels. The 53 finalists in national competition will receive all expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. for the judging.

Christensen Tucker Auxiliary No. 2013, VFW, is assisting with the local contest. Mrs. Homer Petty said at a meeting Thursday that she and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Sr. had discussed the project with school officials.

Mrs. Broughton presided, and members agreed to contribute $2 to the Jess Slaughter memorial fund. Slaughter was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the local VFW.

The women will make pads and bibs for patients at the local Veterans Administration Hospital. Mrs. Broughton reviewed the film, "On Your Doorstep."

It was announced the auxiliary received an award from Mrs. Mildred Sterle, District 25 president, for obtaining 100 per cent membership quota.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I feel morally obligated to continue Evita's works." Isabel Peron, the third Mrs. Juan Peron, speaking of the second wife of the former Argentinian dictator.

* * *

"We desire friendship with the United States and we have great admiration for the achievements of the American people. We have no cause to think there is any conflict of interests between the United States and India." Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to evangelist Billy Graham.

"When you get the brunt of anything, you don't like it. You feel it's unfair." Mrs. Eugene Cernan, on the new space agency regulations that limit personal items her astronaut husband can carry to the moon.

* * *

"Deprived children become depriving parents who deprive their children." Helen Brew, a child care specialist from New Zealand.

* * *

"I don't think I ever chose man-hating to be a part of my life. It is a defense against fear, against pain. It is the refusal to suppress the evidence of one's experience." Ingrid Bengis, author of "Combat in the Erogenous Zone."

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PWP Plans Events For Members

Slides taken in various Communist countries were shown Thursday by Ralph Williams, guest speaker for Parents Without Partners at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Most of the slides were of scenes in Austria and Yugoslavia, but others included Greece, Italy, Switzerland. Williams is pastor of Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

The group met for lunch at Coker's Restaurant Friday, and went to the Lamplighter Room, Ramada Inn, Saturday evening.

Events for the coming week include cards and games, 7:40 p.m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Helen Dawson, 605 Colgate; lunch at Coker's at noon Friday, followed by a pot-luck supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. LaRue Deviney, 1745 Purdue.

Members will meet at Mrs. DeViney's home at 8 p.m. Saturday and travel as a group to a barn dance at Sage Free's ranch.

Club Tournament Day For Bridge Players

Club Tournament Day was held by duplicate bridge players Friday at Big Spring Country Club, with eight tables in play for the competition.

North-south winners were Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. W. J. Harris, first; Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, second; and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Truman Jones tied for third and fourth places with Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers.

In the east-west position, winners were Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, second; and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Douglas Orme, third.

Over-all winners were Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Stone, first; Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Ellington, second; Mrs. Dobbins and Mrs. Orme, third; Mrs. Tollett and Mrs. Harris, fourth; and Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Rhodes, fifth.

Safari Look Is Due In Spring

The safari look for men and women will turn up in casual suits for spring. The mark of the safari suit: leather trims saddle stitching and welt seams. Most have four pockets on the belted jacket.

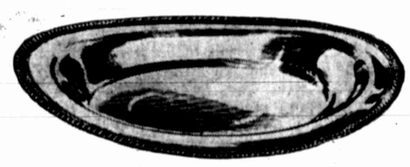
Color Matching Is Tricky Deed

Repainting? Remember, color in a large area looks "More so." Be sure your color sampler is lighter than the final results you want.


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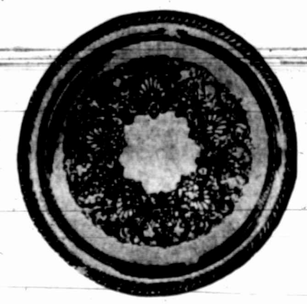
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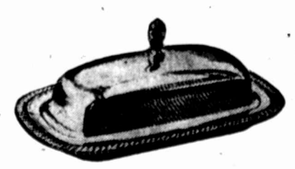

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FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Christmas Music, Museum Exhibit Are Local 'Specials'

The highlight of the opening of the Christmas season will be the presentation today at 5 p.m. of Handel's incomparable "Messiah."

A tradition with the First United Methodist Church, the famed oratorio will be presented at 5 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Stewart McFarland, the minister of music, will direct the choir and the 29-piece orchestra from the Midland-Odessa Symphony orchestra.

Soloists include Joyce Bradley, Marilyn Newsom and Susan Dawes, veterans from other years, along with Gayle Bledsoe, and guest soloist, Durwood McDonald of Waco. Mary Skalicky will be at the organ console and Margaret Baum at the piano.

There will be many beloved passages, climaxed by the great and stirring "Hallelujah" chorus. You"ll never forget hearing this.

* * *

The Texas & Pacific Railway exhibit opened last week in Heritage Museum, and it has been getting good response from the community at large as well as members of the railroad family. Mrs. Gerri Atwell, curator, has assembled a splendid exhibit which entwines the pictorial with the item.

There are sections of rail, spikes, a switching "frog" and primitive coupling pin; also conductor's caboose chair and desk; tallow can, oil can, long-snout engine oil can, numerous lanterns, signal lights, a telegrapher's rig, flagmen fuse and torpedo kits, ticket stampers and punchers, tickets and 'rev' passes for passengers to carry if they moved.

There are time tables, literature and a section for rule books, orders, etc.; the original charter for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (dated 1896), a big T&P notched diamond insignae, the T&P hotel register from 1895, pot-bellied depot stove, coal skuttle and depot cuspidor; also a footstool for passengers, a steam whistle, and many many others.

The exhibit starts with historical sketches of the T&P back in the 1870's when Gen. Granville Dodge was engaged to run surveys; also when oxen were used to pull first T&P cars. The pictorial section includes shots of a pioneer surveying party, the first pump station at the "big spring," several roundhouse shots at different intervals, pictures of T&P engines from the 300 series, to the 400, the historic 600's from the Lima works, and its passenger version, the 700's, and finally, the Diesel Electrics of the Eagle days. There are also pictures of the rail yards, division headquarters, Aiek House and the T&P Hotel, the T&P house at Iatan, the depot, the T&P "concert" band, World War I troop train and many many others.

* * *

Representatives of Heritage Museum will be on television Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., over KMID-TV at Midland, and KOSA, Odessa, at 3 p.m. in a prelude to the Permian Basin Museum tour Oct. 9-10. They will tell about Heritage Museum, the current exhibit, etc. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Brown, McCaney, and Mr and Mrs. J. Fike Godfrey, Abilene, will be at the museum at 10:30 p.m. on their ambitious project to cover all the museums in the basin in two days. Brown is West Texas Chamber of Commerce president, and Godfrey is WTCC manager. Last week, incidentally, 1905 Hyperion Club gave the museum a sustaining membership.

This afternoon in the Department of Art gallery in the art building at Texas Tech, two and three-dimensional forms will be included in the student art exhibit. The show remains on through Dec. 20.

Also upcoming at Lubbock will be the concert spotlighting Isaac Hayes, noted vocalist. Tickets ($6, $5, $4) may be had from the University Center at Tech. Hayes has come up from the cotton patch to a place of preeminence on the concert stage and in recording circles.

* * *

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale have set their annual Christmas Gala for Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Lee High in Midland, and Dec. 12 in Bonham Auditorium in Odessa. For the first time tickets will be available (previously only season members could come) by calling 563-0921 at Midland. Isabelle Lipschutz, soprano, who performed for New York Philharmonic and presently on St. Thomas faculty at Houston, will be guest soloist, and Robert Kreis, director, will conduct.

* * *

The original of President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, freeing slaves in the Confederacy in 1863, will go on exhibit Dec. 9 at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin. This will mark the opening for research of civil rights papers in the library.

* * *

The Dallas Symphony begins its season Dec. 14 and 16 with Verdi's "Requiem" mass. Featured will be Felicia Weathers, soprano, Olivia Stapp, contralto, John McCollum, tenor, Giorgio Tazzi bass, and the great chorus.

* * *

The Museum of the Southwest in Midland will present a one-man showing of the works of Robert L. Marshall, who has demonstrated a remarkable talent for capturing the panorama, the grandeur and lonesomeness of the desert Southwest. The exhibit stays on to Jan. 7.

* * *

High School Thespians did a great job Friday and Saturday with the presentation of "Flowers for Algernon." Somehow in the mix-up this didn't get quite the advance publicity it deserved, but it didn't detract from the quality of performance.

BSP Unit Conducts Rituals

Three candelight rituals were conducted Thursday evening by Mrs. Eldon Marsh, president of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The first ceremony was a pledge ritual for Mrs. Geoffrey Brougham, Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Victor Kyryliuk. The ritual of jewels was performed for Mrs. Sidney Gautreaux and Mrs. Tom Wall, and a welcome ritual was extended to Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Danny Nichols and Mrs Wayne Stewart.

During business, the members agreed to contribute cash and personal gifts to Debbie Powell and Sue Powell, both residents at Hi-Sky Girls' Ranch, Midland. Mrs. Marsh expressed appreciation to those members who donated clothing and linens to a local family whose home and belongings were destroyed by fire.

"Poetry in Music" was the program presented by Mrs. Fred Burgess. She asked each member to tap or clap the rhythm of a song and asked other members to guess the title. Rhythm, melody, harmony, tone and form were musical terms defined by Mrs. Burgess.

The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Nagel.

Accessories Put Drag On Battery

Before starting your engine, be sure your headlights, (other lights as well), radio, heater fan and air conditioning are turned off.

The electrical current drawn by these accessories, added to the heavy current drain of the starter, greatly reduces the power left in your battery for the full power needed to turn the engine over. Besides perhaps leaving you stuck in the cold, such wasteful use of the battery's output will shorten the useful life of your battery.

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HD Women Told Story Of Cotton

The story of cotton, from the time it is planted to its use in clothing and other products, was outlined Tuesday by Miss Victor Gene Hughes, Martin County home demonstration agent, for Lees-Drumright HD Club. Mrs. A. W. White, Colorado City, was a guest.

Miss Hughes showed pictures illustrating how cotton is prepared for spinning and displayed stationary and flowers that were made from cotton.

Mrs. Lynn Glass presided at a business meeting. A report on how to make various Christmas decorations and foods was given by Mrs. Gary Seidenberger who attended a program on the subject in Stanton.

Christmas gift ideas were on display at the meeting in the home of Mrs. J. J. Overton. The items were made by members of the club and will be sold during a club bazaar Dec. 16 at Highland Center Mall. Baked foods and candy will also be available.

A workshop is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday in the Glass home to make items for the bazaar.

The club will meet for a covered dish supper and Christmas party at 2 p.m., Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Overton.

Mike Oglesby Is Visiting Parents

WESTBROOK (SC) — RMS Mike Oglesby is on leave from the Navy and is visiting his parents, the Aubrey Oglesbys. He spent the last 17 months in Morocco. After four years in the service, Oglesby recently re-enlisted for another six years. He will leave Dec. 15 to attend a specialists school for 18 weeks in San Diego, Calif.

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STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Kirby Lee Killian, 17-B Albrook, a boy, Glen Howard, at 4:44 a.m., Nov. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Doyle Ivey, 1501 Bluebird, a girl, Jennifer Marie, at 10:22 a.m., Nov. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Terrance Eugene Casey, 153-B Dow, a boy, Terrance Wayne, at 3:18 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Earl Stephens, Ponderosa Apartments, a girl, Heather Anne, at 10:40 a.m., Nov. 22, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Lee Holmes, 1405 Oriole, a boy, Christopher Michael, at 9:31 p.m., Nov. 27, weighing 8 pounds, 12½ ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Ward, Route 1, Box 582, a boy, Allen Ray Ward, at 11:43 p.m., Nov. 30, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rios Garcia, 700 N. Gregg, a girl, Consuelo, at 2:56 p.m., Nov. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pope, Southland Apartments, Building 11, Apt. 2, a boy, Jahmel Alexander, at 6:15 a.m., Nov. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Adam M. Regalado, 3008 Cherokee, a girl, Olivia Ann, at 3:05 a.m., Nov. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to E-4 and Mrs. Clarence Ray Mauzy, 615 Lark, a girl, Thaedra Helen, at 3:46 p.m., Nov. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Box 41, Highland, a boy, Clarence Eugene Jr., at 1:38 a.m., Nov. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 4¼ ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amaro, Knott Route, a boy, Michael, at 8:52 p.m., Nov. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ysrrael Franco, 2000 Morrison, a girl, Priscilla Kay, at 3:09 a.m., Nov. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Shop For These Good Food Buys This Week

COLLEGE STATION — Post-Thanksgiving menus might perk up leftover dishes with different fruits and vegetables wearing attractive price tags. Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, suggested some of these economical buys.

"Root vegetables offered at economical prices include sweet potatoes, white potatoes, turnips, carrots, rutabagas and dry yellow onions.

"Mustard, collard and turnip greens of good quality still are available. Celery, cucumbers, green peppers, corn, cauliflower and broccoli generally are moderately priced.

"Apples continue to dominate fruit counters, and oranges and grapefruit show seasonal improvement in quality, along with price decrease."

Other fruits the specialist termed "good choices" are pears, seedless white and Tokay red grapes, fresh cranberries, bananas, tangerines and tangelos.

Beef counter features generally include chuck and rib roasts, chuck and round steaks, and ground beef often in packages of three or more pounds. Economical pork buys are whole, halves and portions of ham, and some brands of bacon offered at lower-than-average prices.



MRS. DANNY V. MORALES

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Never use a commercial oven cleaner in a self-cleaning oven.

* * *

It takes about 10 minutes to preheat an oven.

* * *

If you want to frost that cake before freezing, use an uncooked frosting because it will freeze better than the cooked variety.

* * *

Use foil to wrap rolls or biscuits that are going to the freezer, then heat right in the foil.

Waxing curtain rods helps to keep them from rusting.

* * *

To give yeast breads a rich glossy color, brush with beaten egg about 15 minutes before end of baking time.

* * *

Stuffed baked potatoes may be frozen for as long as a month. To bake the potatoes while they are still frozen, put them in a moderate oven until thawed and very hot — about 45 minutes.

Couple Recites Vows In Home Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Frances Amelia Rodriquez and Danny V. Morales at 2 p.m., Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patricio J. Rodriquez, 301 NE 11th. Morales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morales, 404 NW 11th.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice performed the rites at an improvised altar featuring an archway flanked by baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white satin overlaid with organza. Long puffed sleeves were edged at the wrist with lace. Matching lace encircled the empire waistline, and lace and ruffles outlined a wide satin panel on the bodice. The long cathedral train was covered with lace ruffles, and a waist-length illusion veil was edged with lace and Spanish azares. A crown of petals outlined with crystal teardrops and pearls held her veil, and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and gladioli with satin streamers.

MAID OF HONOR

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Ida Morales, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Patricia O. Rodriquez, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid, and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Joe Ovalle and Mrs. Fred Morales, sister and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Morales wore a formal gown of white satin fashioned with long sleeves and a white velvet ribbon accenting the empire bodice. White ruffles edged the bottom of the skirt, and she wore a white satin bow in her hair.

Other attendants wore floor-length gowns styled with emerald green velvet bodices and lime green crepe skirts. They featured long sleeves highlighted with silver trim, and short trains.

Joe Ovalle was best man, and groomsmen were Fred Morales, the bridegroom's brother, Oscar Robles and Rosendo Robles.

Attired in a formal gown of white silk and Spanish lace, Vickie Ann Salgado served as flower girl. Flower maids were Norma Rodriquez, the bride's sister; and Sylvia Hernandez. They wore gowns styled like the bridesmaids', but with bodices of wine-colored velvet and pink crepe skirts. They carried pink carnations with long streamers.

Ring bearers were Benny Rodriquez, the bride's brother, and Cynthia Morales, the bridegroom's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morales will reside in Big Spring. She is a junior at Big Spring High School. Morales graduated from BSHS and is currently employed by Fiber Glass Systems Inc.

A reception for the couple was held at the bride's home, where the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake, and white gladioli and chrysanthemums accented the table.

GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Licon and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Licon, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olaque, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ornelas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lare, all of Odessa; Carlos Ornelas, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mata, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Villalobos, all of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Serapio Ornelas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ornelas and Gilbert Ornelas, all of Artesia, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morales and Mrs. Rita Juarez, all of San Antonio.

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says, "Bring your old Wigs and trade for new ones." Trade In starts November 29 through December 9th. So hurry and be ready for the Christmas Festivities.
Pat Aaron and Marvelline Anderson, Operators

Long Cords Out For Tot's Toys

Don't buy toys with long cords for infants and very young children, says the National Safety Council. Strings on toys attached to cribs playpens and carriages should not be longer than 10 inches.

Also avoid pacifiers with strings that go around the baby's neck.

Linseed Oil Aids Hand Cleanliness

Make hand cleanup easier after gardening or painting! Rub a light coat of raw linseed oil on your hands before starting. Be careful not to rub the oil into cuts, and dab off any excess oil. When the work is finished, grime, dirt and paint will wash off with soap and water.

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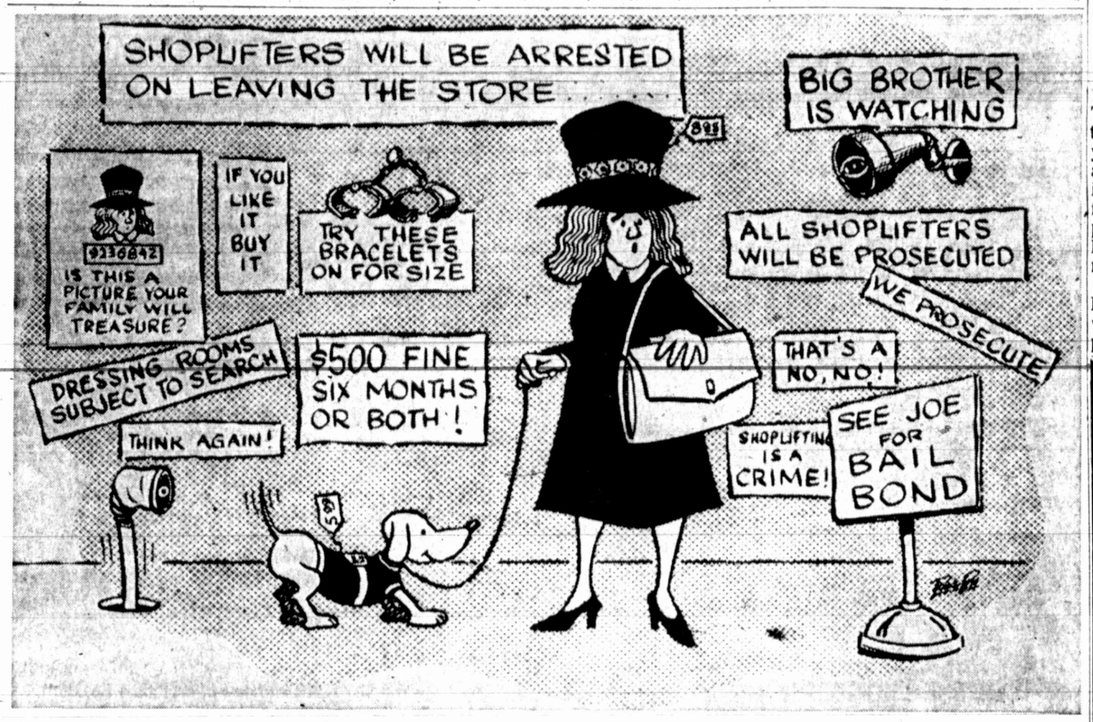
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BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972 — SECTION D



Shoplifting: Stores Try To Keep People Honest

Copley News Service

One well-dressed matron picked up an $11 item from a store and walked out. Detoured by the store's security officer, she offered to pay the $11, sweetened with a $100 bonus if the officer would forget the whole thing.

When that didn't work she tried the same $100 bribe on the arresting officer.

"In almost every case the amateur shoplifter has funds on him or sufficient credit to cover the amount of an item," said the security manager for a large department store chain.

HAVE MONEY

"They all offer to pay," said a store manager. "They always have money on them. Some even have a credit card for the store in their purse."

So why lift the shop?

'Very seldom does the amateur shoplift out of necessity," observed a store owner. "They want something for nothing and they think they can get away with it."

Of course, once apprehended the shoplifter can come up with other reasons. The prices are too high. Service is bad. One woman claimed she walked out without paying when she couldn't find a clerk to wait on her. Another took a sweater because she didn't like the colors available and she wanted to punish the store.

SOME KICK

Another told a store manager she was a good customer and didn't think the store would miss one small item. After all, she said, she had spent a lot of money there in the past.

"We've had people admit that they did it just because they thought they could get away with it. Shoplifting is a kick. They think it's sharp, especially the kids, until they're caught," said one department store official.

"Most amateur shoplifters — the professionals are the ones who make it their vocation — are not really criminals," said one security officer. "They are overwhelmed by the temptation to take something for nothing."

In order to accomplish this, the amateur has to have two things going for him, according to the officer. He must have the opportunity to take an item and he must have the assurance that he can succeed.

To cut down on the chances for success, many stores have switched their security emphasis from detection and arrest to prevention.

TEMPTATION

"We do all we can to prevent, discourage, deter people from the temptation to be dishonest," said a security manager.

"We want to keep people honest," added a store official. Even when a shoplifter is apprehended and the item is recovered, a store cannot put it back in stock until the case goes to court.

"But by then the item's not in season any more," said a department manager. "So we still take a loss."

More stores are relying on human rather than electronic eyes. Sales personnel are trained to watch for suspicious looking shoppers. Some shopping centers are on an alert system whereby one store can warn another that a suspect is working the area.

No one shops alone anymore. Someone is always watching from the moment a shopper enters a store.

FULL SKIRT

One store manager watches for a shopper in a heavy coat, "especially when it's not cold outside." Or a shopper in a full skirt. Or one with a large shopping bag. "Why, I've seen suitcases walk through the store," said one security officer.

At one store a shopper receives a colored disk indicating how many items she is trying on and is assigned a dressing room by a uniformed security agent.

Inside the dressing room a warning to shoplifters is spelled out on a plaque, informing the customer that a dressing room can be searched at any time.

Since she got her ArtCarved you'd think she was left-handed.

She picks up coffee cups and things with her left hand now. It's a bit awkward, but it does show off her ArtCarved wedding ring to advantage. She's so proud of her ArtCarved ... and his, too. We helped her pick them out, with his approval of course. We do know this. No matter how you show off an ArtCarved ring, the compliments you get won't be left-handed.

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'Choose And Cut' Own Yule Tree Major Industry

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The "Christmas spirit adventrue" of selecting and cutting your own Christmas tree from a "choose and cut" plantation is a growing industry in California, with sales this year expected to reach nearly $3 million, says an industry spokesman.

In 1971, 300,000 of the 3.4 million trees marketed in the state were sold by choose and cut plantations, said Milton H. Levy, executive secretary of the California Christmas Tree Growers. "Weather permitting," he said. "I would think we'll have at least a 20 per cent increase over last year."

At an estimated average price of $8 per tree, that would amount to about $2.8 million, he said. The industry was born about 15 years ago in rugged Santa Cruz County on the coast south of San Francisco. Sales have increased each year, said Levy, bct in the past five years the number of trees cut has grown by at least 10 per cent.

"I think the Christmas spirit adventure is one of the big factors" in the growing popularity of cutting your own tree, he said. "It's a lot of fun to select a tree the family can agree on and then cut it."

But it's not entirely a family affair, he said. "You'd be surprised at how many couples without children go cut a tree. Of course, it's more fun with children."

Increasing environmental awareness also accounts for the growth of the choose-and-cut plantations, Levy said. Many of the Christmas tree plantations once were barren ground or brushland before the trees were planted.



Hear

DAVID WILKERSON

Author Of Best Seller "Cross And The Switchblade"

7:30 P.M. Friday, Dec. 8

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Time For Rate Revision

There is hope that home insurance rates at last will come down. Within the past half dozen years they have taken off on an incline that resembled a shot to the moon. Now industry spokesmen have proposed to the Texas Insurance Commission that fire insurance rates be reduced 7.7 per cent statewide; that in this North-Northwest rating territory extended coverage (hail, windstorm, vandalism, etc.) be cut by 17.7 per cent, and homeowner policies (protecting contents, etc.) be reduced by 16.2 per cent.

Since these are merely recommendations from the industry, Rep. Renal Rosson, chairman of a committee which has been studying the matter, expressed the hope that the final figures from the commission will be even greater. Surely the commission will add something, else we may as well let the industry fix rates itself and go at it competitively with the commission concerning itself with financial responsibility of the carriers.

This voluntary suggestion of a rate reduction is evidence that the rating structure has been too high and we cannot believe that the commission is blameless for having let it get out of hand. Perhaps the message is getting through and some concrete action will be taken.

We need more relief than the mere change in rates. Actually we need, as Rep. Rosson and others have suggested a realignment of rating territories. One suggestion is that the border counties on the county be put in the Central Inland territory, which as a substantially lower rate. But there is a fly in this ointment, because one proposal is tied to elevation above sea level on the grounds that higher elevations "seem" to have more problems with hail damage. That may be, but we need more scientific proof than "seem," or else dilenate the elevation above which devastating storms are more likely to occur.

It is our feeling that we either need to be in the Central Territory or in a new intermediate territory else the inequity will be perpetuated, or in the alternative that the entire state be put on one basis and let the lowlands help us pay for the highlands' misfortune.

Better Facilities, Service

Word that the apparent low bidder for a major addition to the YMCA building is within the money is good news. It therefore is probable that the board of directors will make a contract award this week and that soon work can be started.

The project, costing upwards of $150,000 will enable the YMCA to separate the boys' and men's locker rooms, the girls' and women's locker rooms, provide men's and women's exercise rooms, plus a health service center with steam and sauna baths, therapeutic pool and massage. It also will permit alterations which will about double playroom area. In general, the project gives the YMCA a rounded program of services. This will be the second substantial addition since the building was constructed in 1959-60 and will give the city one of the most functional facilities in the area, and better than most any comparable city in the state.



Drug Suggestions

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Consumers Union has issued a massive report on "Licit and Illegal Drugs" which will be released in a few days. The recommendations of the Union have been distilled and publicized. Concerning these, a few observations:

1) THE ARGUMENT that heroin addicts should receive free heroin rests on an incomplete social evaluation of the addict's condition. It is clearly preferable to give an addict heroin rather than "force" him to acquire the money with which to buy it from the black market. It is established that the acquisition of that money is often done by theft — sometimes violent theft.

It is not frequently enough remarked, however, that the addict is seldom satisfied to practice his vice privately. He is something of a cultist, both out of economic necessity, and psychic loneliness. The easiest way for him to earn the money with which to supply his own habit is to become a pusher. Pushers are energetic salesmen. On this point alone society is entitled to conclude that the taking of heroin is a communicable disease. And that therefore those who do take it should be sequestered.

2) IT IS ONE thing to advocate the decriminalization of marijuana use, another to advocate the freedom to merchanlise marijuana. The Consumers Union apparently argues that only if the sale of it is legalized is it possible to control the quality of it, which is correct: but which is an insufficient point. To permit the sale of marijuana is in effect greatly to encourage the regular use of it. The Union correctly says there is no conceivable law which will at this point succeed in the elimination of marijuana from the national scene. That argument is a sensible one for decriminalization. But package-store availability for marijuana is a positive, corporate encouragement of the use of a drug which the Union concedes is dangerous and undesirable.

3) THE UNION'S recommendation that the advertising of cigarettes and liquor be banned seeks most curiously to take off from the precedent of the banning of cigarette advertising in radio and television. This was done several years ago but, to the dismay of the initiators of the ban, cigarette smoking proceeds at an all-time high. Since many believe that radio and television in particular are the principal selling media for consumer products, does it follow that cigarette smokers have been encouraged to continue to smoke by the advertisements they come across in the magazines and subways?

MOREOVER, THE Union's report apparently neglects the point that advertising is primarily useful as a competitive spur. End the competitive stimulus, and you depress the anxiety for improved tobacco, with no constitutional point to worry about. Congress's authority over the airwaves is not disputed. Its authority over what the newspaper prints in the way of advertising is by no means established.

4) On the other hand, the Union does a service in directing our attention to alcohol as the principal predator on American health, happiness, and stability. Alongside alcohol, smoking, and even pot are as nothing. The Union's assumption, however, that a ban on alcohol adertising is indicated once again belies practical experience. This would be more like an exercise in spiritual discipline, than a measure that could hope to reduce the consumption of alcohol.

EDUCATION IS the answer. Emphasis on the culture of duty, self-restraint, a consideration for others: Something like the Christian ethic, broadly spoken.

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Economy Still Showing Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Government and private surveys that showed continued improvement in the economy dominated business news during the past week.

The Commerce Department reported that the government's composite average of leading business indicators, which often foreshadows broad movements in the economy, rose .6 per cent in October. But the September figure, previously reported as .4 per cent increase, was revised to show a decline of .2 per cent, the first drop in more than two years. The decline mainly reflected a lower rate of gain in consumer installment credit.

INDEX RISING

Commerce Department officials said the index still exhibited a strong upward trend despite the September decline, and predicted the economy would continue to grow at a vigorous rate.

Other positive news came in a department report that said the U.S. foreign trade deficit narrowed sharply in October to the smallest level in nine months. Exports last month rose 5 per cent to a seasonally adjusted $4.36 billion, while imports rose only 2.3 per cent to $4.78 billion. The $415 million deficit was the smallest since last January, the department said.

In the private sector, a survey of purchasing executives found them optimistic about business prospects in 1973, with 70 per cent predicting it would be better in the first half of next year than it was in the last half of 1972. But the study of 250 members of the National Association of Purchasing Management indicated they were more cautious about the second half of 1973, mainly because of uncertainty about the long-term economic outlook.

BUILDING GAINS

Reports from trade and research groups showed building and capital investment made strong gains during the fall. A survey of the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers by the Conference Board found they had increased their third-quarter capital appropriations by 2 per cent over the previous quarter, appropriating $7.11 billion for new plants and equipment.

This was 20 per cent more than the Manufacturers spent in the third quarter of 1971, and the survey said the figures pointed to a stronger economic recovery next year.

In labor developments, President Nixon selected building trades leader Peter J. Brennan to be his new secretary of labor. The choice of Brennan, president of the New York City Construction and Building Trades Council, brought public praise from most union officials. But the big independent United Auto Workers Union in Detroit had no comment and sources said the union's leaders were less than enthusiastic.

The Week's Business

- Foreign trade deficit shrinks to smallest margin in months
- Exports up 5 pct., imports down 2.3 but gap still $415 million
- Purchasing executives foresee vigorous growth in first half
- However, outlook for second half couched in caution
- Union chief named labor secretary, auto workers

reserved

Presidential Reading



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — It's dangerous for a President to read a book. A President in times like ours has hardly a moment to call his own. He is weighed down by a daily grist of crises, his hours parceled out in a relentless schedule.

SO TO SINGLE out one book for a cram course gives that book undue emphasis. Lyndon Johnson read a book in the White House. This was Barbara Ward's "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations," and he never got over it, subscribing to the beneficient view that aid to the poor nations would set the world aright.

On his post-election trip to Key Biscayne President Nixon got off the plane with two books under his arm. One was David Cecil's life of Melbourne, the other Robert Blake's biography of Disraeli. Dull books that Patrick Moynihan had urged him to read, the President said as reporters crowded around him.

THE DISRAEL biography seems to have got to the President, since in the Garnett Horner interview he equates his philosophy of government with that of a "Disraeli conservative."

IN THE MOST significant passage of one Disraeli book the central character boasts of the Queen reigning over the "greatest nation that ever existed." He is challenged by a young stranger who asks, "Which nation?" and then goes on to say:

"Two nations between whom there is no intercourse and no sympathy; who are as ignorant of each other's habits, thoughts and feelings as if they were dwellers in different zones or inhabitants of different planets; who are formed by a different breeding, are fed by a different food, are ordered by different manners and are not governed by the same laws."

And what are these two nations? The stranger responds: "The rich and the poor."

NO ONE WOULD say that such a gulf exists today. Yet between those who live in the city ghettos and the residents of the white suburbs there is a wide gap. The latter knows little — perhaps they prefer not to know — of what it is like to live in a rat-infested slum.

Of course, Disraeli used the rhetoric of the Conservative party which he led. He was a lifelong foe of Gladstone, the inflammatory leader of the Liberal party, but when he became prime minister a second time in 1874 he helped to put through Parliament a whole series of reforms. They included adequate housing to replace slums, public health, a factory act to prevent the exploitation of women and children, a food and drug act which remained the principal measure on that subject until 1928.

Oilmen Talk About Super Port And Environmental Protection

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Oilmen are going to have to pay special attention to environmental protection standards when an offshore superport is built, the head of the Louisiana Superport Authority says.

P. J. Mills, speaking at the annual conference of the Louisiana Association of Tax Administrators Friday, denied that there is any quarrel between the state and oil interests regarding the requirement.

"The oil company people weren't born yesterday," he said. "They are as cognizant as we of the success that environmental groups have had thus far in blocking proposed superports off Maine, Delaware and New Jersey."

Mills said the Gulf of Mexico, now favored as the site for one superport, might wind up with two if efforts to place one off the East Coast are blocked.

As for any superport off Louisiana's coast, Mills said it should be made clear that "it has never been the state's intention to operate an oil terminal."

HUGE COAT

The superport, standing on stilts several miles offshore in water 100 feet deep, would cost about $191 million and would concentate at first on servicing the mammoth oil tankers which are beginning to dominate crude oil shipping.

However, said Mills, the state authority has a much broader concept of what the superport will eventually involve.

"As we conceive it, the oil terminal will be the first facility built, but other phases of superport development will provide for handling of slurried and dry bulk cargoes," he said.

"The authority's role is to protect the state's interest over the long haul," he added.

An offshore superport is deemed necessary because the huge tankers squat too deep in the water to get into any East Coast or Gulf Coast port—most of which are limited to ships with drafts of less than 40 feet.

HEAVY IMPACT

Mills said a study made by Texas A&M during the effort to have the superport authorized for the Texas coast said that the facility would have a state economic impact of $4.5 billion a year.

"The report said a Texas superport would create about 23,000 new jobs with an annual payroll of $239 million by 1980," he said. "Assuming the figures for Louisiana are similar, you can readily anticipate the profound changes a superport will bring to our state, especially in the coastal parishes.



Sooner—The Better

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Are you aware that quite a few people, who are regarded as sensible, read this column, and some of them even enjoy it?

Are you aware that some dunderheads read it — maybe quite a few — and some of them enjoy it too?

THIS IS ONLY two categories. There are others. Among them are quite a few people who don't like it but who — for undertermined reasons read it. And that is just great.

But sometimes they feel called upon to write and tell me they don't like it. Now I'm as hammy (in more ways than one) as the next guy, and this doesn't really please me a lot. So I have a suggestion.

It would save all of us time if you'd follow my practice.

When I don't like a letter you write me, I don't write you about it. I just don't read it.

Okay?

* * *

A PREACHER in Midland, a former fraternity brother of mine at Oklahoma University, nearly always asks his congregation prior to the pastoral prayer:

"Will you quietly bow your heads?"

Does he have a lot of creaky-necked parishioners?

Thanks Eunice, he needed that!

* * *

Backshop boss Bob Rogers finally has figured out civilization's major problem:

"Half of our ancestors are women."

* * *

Words from ex-New Mexican David Shaw philosophizes:

"Be on time, even though it makes you lonely."

* * *

My banking aunt, Leona Factor, reports:

"A woman was filling out an application and when she came to the line marked 'age' she hesitated a long time.

"Finally, the personnel manager leaned over and whispered:

'The longer you wait, the worse it gets.' "

* * *

JAY SANDERS, ex-Alpine cowboy reveals TV's "vast wasteland" has moved to Saturday morning.

Gaye Dawn Harris, the curvaceous daughter of my drinking cousin, says:

"No one is ever too old to learn, but it is a shame so many folks keep putting it off."

* * *

My chunky uncle, Chester Harris, is convinced:

"If Moses had been a committee, the Israelites would still be in Egypt and we wouldn't have this trouble."

LEO GONZALES, man about town, recently returned from a vacation in exciting Guadalajara, with words of advice:

"A man who plants an early, early garden and then puts on a coat when he goes out to check for sprouting doesn't have a green thumb. He has a green gourd."

* * *

Eli Guinn, ex-radio newsman turned student, rushed into The Herald office with an exclusive:

"The Sooner the better is nothing more than an Oklahoma bookie."

* * *

IF I START a political party with the slogan "Don't do something; just sit there," how many of you would join?

It would be an improvement, wouldn't it?

* * *

Yes, Mama Ladd is dead at 98. One of her favorite yarns:

An employe who was fired by his boss for stupidity pulled out a pistol and held it to his temple.

"Oh, no!" said the boss, "Don't shoot yourself!"

"Shut up!" the employe replied. "You're next!"

* * *

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, writes:

"I miss your column. Every chance I get."

Lonesome Servants



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has just announced he will work more closely with his Cabinet in his second term than he did in his first. For four years the President has preferred to work with only a few close White House aides.

IT HAS BEEN forgotten now, but at the start of the Nixon Administration the President not only vowed that he would work very closely with his Cabinet officers, he also announced that he planned to have Cabinet officers' wives attend the meetings so they could better understand the working of the government.

In as much publicized meeting, husbands and wives of the President's Cabinet were photographed around a large table with Mr. Nixon presiding.

AS FAR AS anyone knows, not only was this the last meeting the wives attended but shortly after that the President stopped meeting with the husbands as well.

The Cabinet officers may have taken all this in stride but the wives remained bitter to the end.

"I thought when my husband became a Cabinet officer," one wife told me, "he would be working until midnight, seven days a week. But he was home every night at 5 o'clock, and I couldn't get him out of the house on weekends."

"Well, what was wrong with that?"

"The first thing he would do when he came in was ask, 'Did the President call?' I would always have to reply, 'He didn't.' Then he would say to the kids, 'I don't want anyone to touch the phone while I'm home. The White House may be trying to get me.' Every time we wanted to call someone we had to go to the drugstore.

"Month after month he brooded about it. Finally it go so bad I asked, 'Why don't you call the President?' He said, 'you're right.'

"The whole family stood behind him waiting breathlessly. 'I wish to speak to the President,' he said. There was a pause. 'Yes, the call is paid for,' he said angrily. They switched him to another person who made him spell his name. Then they asked him for his title. He said he was a Cabinet officer. They switched him to another person who told him the President was not there. We had just seen the President on television speaking from the Oval Room.

(Copyright, 1972, Los Angeles Times)



My Answer

Billy Graham

I have listened to you for Christian answers to the staggering social problems of our day. You still however, say, that Christ is the only answer. In a general way this is right, but Wesley and Wilberforce, and even William Penn came to grips with the evils of their society. Won't you please help us change America for the better with the application of Christian principles. H.E.I.

I have publicly protested against many of the social evils of our time. I wrote one of the first articles by a clergyman protesting our lethargy in coming to grips with the race problem, and it appeared in Life many years ago. I have spoken out against every evil which has come to my notice, from political corruption to employment of minorities. Having said this, however, I must tell you I don't feel my calling is that of a reformer. The Bible lists Christian callings as follows: "He gave some to be apostles, and some, prophets; and some evangelists; and some pastors, and teachers." Ephesians 4:11. An evangelist's mission is to proclaim the good news of the Gospel, and in the main, this is what I have tried to do.

I will admit that the church in general has often trailed behind other groups in penetrating society with the right kinds of social reform. This apathy, in my opnion, is due in part to two things. First, it is due to a lack of commitment, the "Love the Lord with all your heart" spirit, which has been the hallmark of a dynamic church through the centuries. Second, on the horizontal level it is caused by failure to "love our neighbors as ourselves." When God helps us do both of these, then social reform will occur as a by-product of faith.

A Devotion For Today . .

Lo, your king comes to you; triumphant and victorious is he . . . He shall command peace to the nations; his dominion shall be from sea to sea, and from the River to the ends of the earth. (Zechariah 9:9-10)

PRAYER: "Come, Thou long-expected Jesus, . . . Hope of all the earth thou art." We are eager to serve You. Help us to be especially aware of those who have lost the way. We pray that all may know the atoning power and the blessed hope of Your coming. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson, Publisher — **Joe Pickle**, Editor

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BSHS

Cast Chosen For Christmas Plays

By JOHN HICKS

The Drama Department presented "Flowers for Algernon" Friday and Saturday night of last week. Tryouts were also held for the two Christmas one-act plays. Those selected for the cast in "The Christmas Carol" are John Lipscombe, Scrooge; Keith Swim, Bob; Mark Sheedy, Ghost of the Present; Teresa Jenson, Ghost of the Yet to Come; John Holloway, Marley's Ghost and Old Fiddler; Orville Rau, Dick; David Wright, Fezziwig and Old Joe; and Tina Teague, Mrs. Fezziwig.

Others selected were: Jason Haxton, Tiny Tim and Scrooge as a Little Boy; Cindy Sheppard, Mrs. Cratchit; Sue Harris, Belinda Cratchit and Fan; Kathy Newton, Mrs. Fred; Karen Sneed, Mrs. Dilber; David Pittman, Boy; and Cheri Horn, Cratchit Girl.

The second play is "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa." Cast members for this play are Linda Richardson, Squeaknibble; Sue Harris, Sniffwhiskers; Jamie Petty, Velvetpaws; Lynn Dickinson, Tripalong, Teresa Sheppard, Mama Mouse; Orville Rau, Pete; David Wright, Mr. Clock; Randy McWhirter, Santa; and David Pittman and Daryl Neighbors as Extra Mice.

All juniors are reminded that senior class rings are on display in the mall trophy case. On Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library orders for senior rings will be taken. There will be a $10 deposit required at that time.

At the same time mid-term graduates will be measured for their caps and gowns. Each person must bring $4.75 at that time.

Last Monday several of the English classes, as well as any other classes which wanted to, viewed a drug film in the auditorium. The film was narrated by Art Linkletter.

Yesterday, the Speech Team attended a Forensic Tournament in San Angelo. Those attending were Mary John Cherry, Jeri Booth, Sidney Crow, Paige Little, Doug Robinson, Renee Wash, David Wright, Curt Condray, Ronald McKee, Linda Richardson, Vicki Axlerad, Pam Wheeler, Steve Reagan and Van Johnson. Miss Libby Oglesby is the Forensic coach.

Reed Whitely will attend the Permian Odessa Chess Tournament Dec. 15-16. Reed won first place in the Big Spring Chess tournament and is going to try his skill at Odessa. The Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room V-19.

The vocational department announced that a program will be put on for all vocational students Dec. 12. The program is sponsored by the Texas Employment Agency and is about the computer job bank.

The Library Club elected its beau for the year at its last meeting. He is Gordon McGuire. The next meeting will be Dec. 11. At this meeting they will decorate the library for Christmas. They will also make their own decorations for the Christmas season.

The tennis team has been playing an inner-team tournament. This tournament is to keep the team in practice during off season and to determine the position of the players on the team. The sixth period tennis team, which is mostly made up of freshmen is also playing a tournament.

In the boys tournament, Randy Mattingley defeated Gerry Christich in the finals. Robert McEntire finished third with Bob Fielder coming in fourth. Bruce Christich and Tony Mann came in fifth and sixth respectively. Others finishing in order were Mat King, Hayes Stripling, Stephen Arnold and Richard Crandall.

In the girls tournament, Judy Jordan will play Sandy Williams in the finals. Ann Caton finished third and Vicki Murphy came in fourth. The team will play another inner-team tournament before Christmas. There are no scheduled matches against other teams until January.

The Appliance Club was forced to elect new officers last week. They are Bill Ramey, president; David Woods, vice president; Doug Smith, secretary-treasurer; Sam Dodson, parliamentarian; and Ruby Rubio, sergeant at arms. For Christmas, the club will be selling photo cubes, tool kits and maybe Christmas candy in order to raise money.

The OEA Club helped show their civic participation by helping the Chamber of Commerce tally opinion polls about a new Big Spring factory. The club also helped in the spreading of Thanksgiving cheer by preparing a cheer basket containing all the makings for a happy Thanksgiving dinner. The club then presented the basket to a needy family for their Thanksgiving dinner. The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 in room V-22 at 7 p.m.

Scout Meet Dinner Set

The Lone Star Boy Scout district will say "Thanks" and "congratulations" Thursday 7 p.m. in its annual recognition banquet.

The affair will be held in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Tickets ($2) may be had from Bill Bradford, chairman of this committee, or from A. C. (Clayton) Hicks, district chairman.

Jimmy Ray Smith, out-going commissioner, will recognize the unit leaders — the men and women who make the Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts go — and the commissioners staff. Ben Johnson Jr. will recognize boys who have attained the maximum rank — Eagle Scout — during the year.

Awards earned during the membership roundup will be presented by Dearl Pittman, assistant district commissioner; Eddie Young will make Order of Arrow recognitions; and Chaplain Hicks the special awards. Bill Brooks will recognize those who earned training wards.

Bruno Hanson, Midland, Buffalo Trail Council president, will install J. Arnold Marshall, the new district chairman, and Steve Odom, Midland, council executive, will speak briefly.

Others on the program will be Gene Bobo, district Scout executive, Rev. John Beard and Rev. Jim Collier, and members of Troop 12, Sterling City, who will be in charge of the opening and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Favorites Chosen At Flower Grove

By NANCY PRIBYLA

Last week, the annual favorites for 1972-73 were elected. David Pribyla was elected Mr. FGHS and Jan Simmons, Miss FGHS. Mark Greenhaw and Nancy Pribyla were elected Most Handsome and Most beautiful, respectively.

Roger Farrington and Deana Holcomb were elected Best All Around. Then Most Likely to Succeed was given to Jay Mullins and Cydne Mullins. Cindy Hill and Jesus Garya were voted Friendliest. Others were: Most Studious, Peggy Hayes and Jessie Martinez and Wittiest, Debbie Hildreth and Sam Jones.

The photographer from the Fox Picture Company will be at school tomorrow. He will take retakes and all other school activity pictures. All country costumes are to be ready and at school tomorrow.

The Beta Club installed two new members, Wednesday, Nov. 22, during its Thanksgiving program. It was presented by the Beta members and was for all grades and was open to the public. The Beta Club now has a total of twelve members. They will be attending the state convention in Dallas this January.

Thje Young Farmers and Homemakers had its monthly meeting last Monday. Dudley Coleman showed slides on his safari to Africa.

COAHOMA

Students Collect Food For Needy

By CHERYL BOHANNON

On Nov. 2, the FHA Club sponsored a scavenger hunt. The club collected enough food for six families. About 300 cans of food were collected. The party planned for the VA veterans has been set on Dec. 10, after the church services. Elected as FHA Beau was Gary Hipp. Members should remember to contact their secret grannies.

Band marcher of the week is Courtney Ballard. Also pledging membership into the National society week before last was junior, Jennie Kohanek. Tuesday, the freshmen took SRA tests. Wednesday the junior class took the tests. Last week the juniors received their posters and patches for selling magazines.

After having a good year of football and becoming 7-AA District champs, the boys are now working out for basketball season. Making the varsity team was Doug Eppler, Snickle Beak, Steve Stone, Johnny Wright, Joe Ray Culpepper, Terry Schafer, Jerry Stout, Jody Bennett, Troy Kerby, Joe Elmore, Steve Fraser and Freddy Franklin. Coaching the team is Mr. Jody Sory and Mr. Mike Melton. The boys' first game will be at Sands on Dec. 4.

Presenting their skills to the basketball fans was the girls A and B teams. The Bulldogetts play their first home game against the Forsan Buffs. Scoring the victory in both games was Coahoma. The team traveled to San Angelo Thursday for the Lakeview tournament.

Monday, Mr. Grady Tindol talked to the seniors about their Keder Preference test. Students who have not paid for the pictures should remember to pay for the pictures as soon as possible. The junior class met in the auditorium to discuss a Christmas bake sale. The committee for the bake sale includes, Judy Mathis, Terriann Ashley, Paula Dodson, Cheryl Bohannon, Mona Honea, and Theresa Beal. Anyone who would like to order any baked product should contact any member of the junior class. Also plans were made for a junior play.

STANTON

Band Members To Present Concert

By ELIZABETH FLANAGAN

Those band members that are trying out for All-Region band are in the final stages of preparing their music for tryouts. Members of the band are now working on Christmas music for their annual Christmas concert. The National Honor Society officers are: Dale Henson, president; Marc Briggs, vice president; Trica Shoemaker, secretary; and Jackie Jones, treasurer.

Math Club officers are: Jackie Rudd and Rosalind Welch sharing the office of president; Dale Henson, vice president; and Tricia Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer.

Basketball has gotten underway at Stanton High School. The girls first home game was against the Rankin Red Devils. The Buffalo gals defeated the Red Devils by a score of 48 to 37 in varsity play, while the B-Team girls put it on the Devils with a 32 to 24 win. Trica Shoemaker was high-point girl in the varsity game with 22 points and Joanna Sawyer pitched in 17 points to lead the scoring in the B-Team game.

Both boys teams started the season out right when they hosted the Forsan Buffaloes. The B-Team boys defeated the Forsan B-Team 108 to 34. The varsity boys won their game with a 83 to 60 margin.

Typing II, bookkeeping, and shorthand students visited Reynold's Brothers Reproduction Company. Faulkner's Office Supply and Commercial Business College in Midland. The purpose of this trip was to show the students how what they were learning relates to the different facets of business.

The girls of the junior class are now selling stationery to help finance the Junior-Senior Banquet. The FHA met last Tuesday. Peggy Barnes explained to the Chapter about National, State, and Local FHA projects throughout the year.

Medal Catches Up With G. T. Miller

A bronze star medal Granville T. (Tippie) Miller Jr., won while on a tour of duty with the 173rd Air Borne Brigade in Vietnam from May, 1970, until April, 1971, has caught up with him here, along with a presidential citation.

Tippie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Miller Sr., Big Spring, is married to the former Deborah Black of Big Spring. They have a son, Ronnie, who will be five years of age Dec. 30.

Tippie was in the military from Sept., 1969, until May, 1971. He currently is employed by the Sid Richardson Carbon Black plant here.

Woody Is Named To Bank Board

WICHITA FALLS — Ben D. Woody, the chairman, founder and chief executive officer of Lancer Homes, Inc., one of the nation's leading mobile home manufacturers, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Southwest National Bank of Wichita Falls.

Woody heads Lancer Homes, Inc., which has mobile home manufacturing plants in Childress, Big Spring, Henrietta and Graham, Tex., as well as a travel trailer plant in Wellington, Kan.

He is a native of Kent County, a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and was further educated at Midwestern University and the University of Texas. He and his wife, the former Betty Brunson of Wichita Falls, make their home at 2209 Miramar in Wichita Falls. He worked for a plumbing and electrical supply company, organized his own coin-operated laundry chain and an amusement park before founding Lancer in 1969.



FSA OFFICERS INSTALLED — La Posada Restaurant was the site of the installation of officers of the Future Secretaries Association Tuesday night. Mrs. Lillie Currie and Mrs. Camille Patterson conducted the installation ceremony while Miss Marie Hall was guest speaker. From the left, front row, in the above picture are Georgia Jackson, Gayla Williams, reporter, and the incoming president, Fay Wistrand. Back row, Movelda Ryan, Barbara Grant, vice president, Cindy Patterson, treasurer, Mrs. Doris Huibregtse, sponsor, Mary Helen Olivas and Amelia Munoz. Twenty-eight persons attended.

Local Students Find College Life Exciting

DENTON — Three residents of Big Spring were among the 252 fall semester pledges to the 16 national fraternities at North Texas State University. They are David L. Self, Mark S. Brown and Gary W. Johnson. Self, who was one of 15 to pledge Kappa Alpha, is the son of Ruben Self, 1755 Purdue, Big Spring. He is a freshman management major. Brown, one of 37 to pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brown, Sterling City Route, Big Spring. He is a freshman accounting major. Johnson, also a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, is the son of Stanton E. Johnson, 222 Shadow Mountain, El Paso. He is a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High and a sophomore political science major at NTSU.

* * *

ABILENE — Tao students from the Big Spring area are members of the Abilene Christian College Big Purple band this year. They are Gregory Thomas Vick and Alvis Joe Ashley. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vick of 2305 Lynn, and is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is a freshman political science major and plays the tenor saxophone. A 1970 graduate of Coahoma High School, Coahoma, Alvis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Ashley, Route 1. Alvis, a sophomore music major, plays the tuba in the band. Alvis also serves the Big Purple as vice president of the band and is also a member of the stage band.

* * *

YANKTOWN, S.D. — Harold (PeeWee) Jones, son of Willie Sheppard, Big Spring is practice teaching physical education in Sacred Heart Elementary School, yanktown, S.D., this ISH SEMESTER. PeeWee is a semester. PeeWee is a student at Yanktown College, a small liberal arts college in southeastern South Dakota.

* * *

ABILENE — One of McMurry College's oldest clubs — Wah Wahtaysee Service Club for women — is having the busiest year in its 46-year history, said Peggy Johbnson of Midland Recently inducted into the club was Catherine Macklin, a sophomore from Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Macklin.

* * *

CANYON — Randal K. Hatfield, Big Spring junior, was a member of the West Texas State University forensic team which won sweepstakes honors in public speaking at the 24th Speech Festival at Southwest Texas State University last week. Hatfield, 20, a speech and hearing therapy major, is the son of Ted Hatfield of 2502 Rebecca, Big Spring. The festival, which drew 38 schools from four states, is the largest of its kind held in Texas, said Tyler Tindall, director of forensics at WTSU.

* * *

WACO — Several Big Springers are enrolled at the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Included are Datrick Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mullen, 416 Dallas, in automotive mechanics; Thomas Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandon, 610 George, in chemical technology; Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, 3306 Cornell, in laser electro-optics; James Swor, in aviation maintenance; and James Henderson, in electronic technology.

* * *

LONGVIEW — Ronnie Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Banks Jr., of 2109 Carl, has been accepted for admission at LeTourneau College, Longview.

* * *

CANYON — Verna Goswick, Big Spring freshman, has pledged the Gamma Sigma Sigma (the Buffalo Gals) service sorority at West Texas State University. Miss Goswick, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Goswick.

GOLIAD

Students Elect Best All Around

By LINDA LESTER

Jill Odom and Bubba Stripling were chosen by the student body as Best-all-around girl and boy. Second runner-up for the girls was Andra Hohertz and first runner-up, Cathy Crow. For the boys, Steve Hughes was second runner-up and Del Poss first runner-up. The contest was sponsored by the student council. Winners will be featured in this year's annual.

The girls' PE classes completed their unit on folk dancing last week and are beginning creative movements. Boys' PE classes are starting gym hockey. They have just finished basketball intramurals. The winning team was second period. Members of that team were Dan Robison, David Margolis, Chris Beliveau, Bobby Williams, Rodney Ferrel, Lenard Dockter, Mark Taylor and Ricky McNailen.

Opal Kennon from the Texas Electric Service Company gave a demonstration for the two foods classes Tuesday. It concerned the use of the electric range. The Goliad Maverick basketball team won against Lee 45-22 in the Goliad gym Nov. 27. They also bested San Angelo Glenn 35-24 here Nov. 30. They will play San Angelo Edison Dec. 7 at 5:30, in San Angelo.

Goliad gained three new students last week. They are Alice Aguilar, en eighth grader, Teresa Aguilar, a seventh grader, both from Victoria and Jeff Courington, an eighth grader from Schertz. This week tryouts for the seventh grade volleyball team will be held in the gym during advisory.

RUNNELS

Art Classes Show Creative Display

By PHYLLIS HART

Mrs. LaRue DeViney, Runnels art teacher, recently attended the Texas Art Educators Convention in Corpus Christi, Nov. 17-19. Seventh and eighth grade art classes have had a different exhibit on the bulletin board in the second-floor hall each week. The last week's exhibit was of insects cut from colored paper which is a Japanese art. Recently the exhibit was wood drawings.

Members of the choir enthusiastically took part in candy sale, because a ten speed bicycle would be awarded at the conclusion in a drawing. David Kinman was the lucky winner. Leisa Cook was the runner up.

The Runnels Yearlings opened their basketball season winning their first two games, and were the co-hosts along with Goliad, in the annual Big Spring Junior High Tournament this weekend. The Yearlings will host Sweetwater next Thursday night and will have four more games before the Christmas holidays.

In their third start, the Yearlings dropped a heartbreaking one-point decision to San Angelo Edison in San Angelo. Coach Bobby Zellars is encouraged by the early showing of his club. The seventh grade cheerleaders which are rooting for Coach Sonny Monroe's Rebels are Debra Hayworth and Toni Hanson. The ones for Coach Ronnie Jones' Cowboys are Alisa Zellars and Paula Hogan. The alternate Alana Morris will help when the team goes to Goliad.

The morning CVAE classes Wednesday morning walked in the snow in order to see the Merle Norman demonstration. They are also getting things together for their first sewing project. The afternoon CVAE classes baked quick breads. Then they ate what they baked. It must have been good. There were no complaints of indigestion afterwards.

New students this week include Milton Edward Johnson from Coahoma, Douglas Tettleton from Nocona, and Leisa and Billy Terrell from Waynesboro, Va. The eighth grade girls PE classes began basketball this week. Most of this week was spent running relays related to basketball, then they scrimmaged. The seventh grade girls PE classes have been folk dancing.

Aussie Engine On Road Again

SYDNEY (AP) — They brought two steam locomotives out of the Railways Museum to haul seven sleeping cars, a diner, and 130 steam enthusiasts 800 miles from Sydney to Whyalla in South Australia.

The sentimental journey was arranged by the Rail Transport Museum Society to mark the opening of a new rail line from Port Augusta to Whyalla.

Most of those on the train were members of the society, but some came from as far away as New Zealand to take the trip. The 10-day tour cost $300.

One engine used was a 38 class, 30 years old, and the other a 36 class, 46 years old.

Steam locomotives have virtually disappeared from Australian tracks, and in New South Wales only a handful are still in use and then only for shunting.

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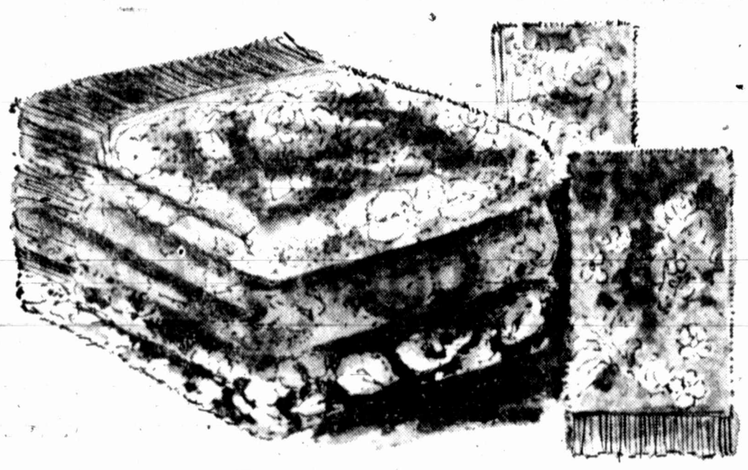
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SLACK SETS

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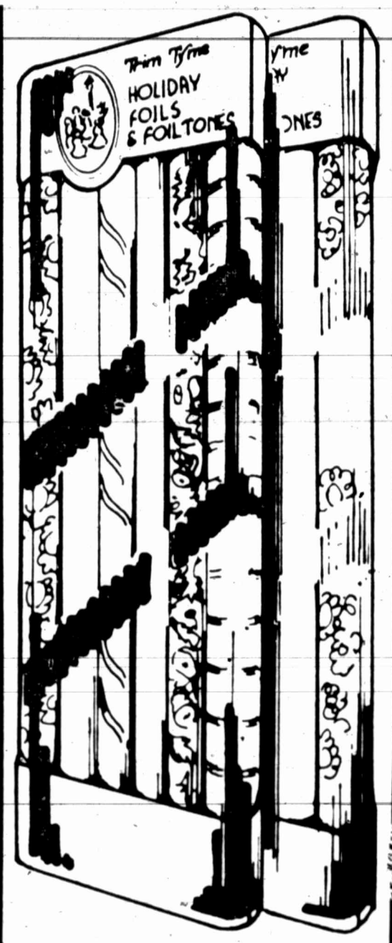
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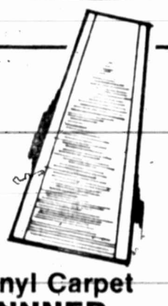
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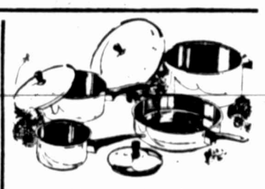
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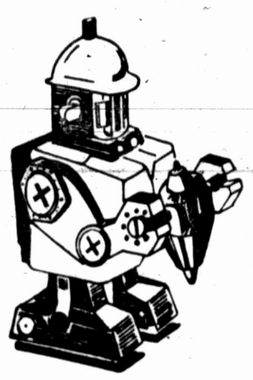
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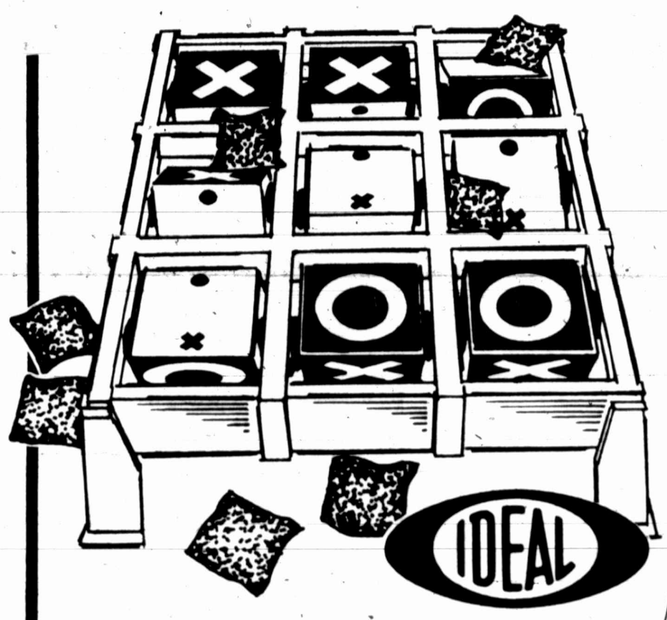
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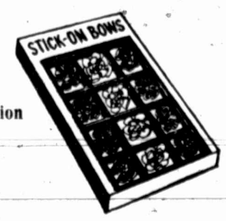
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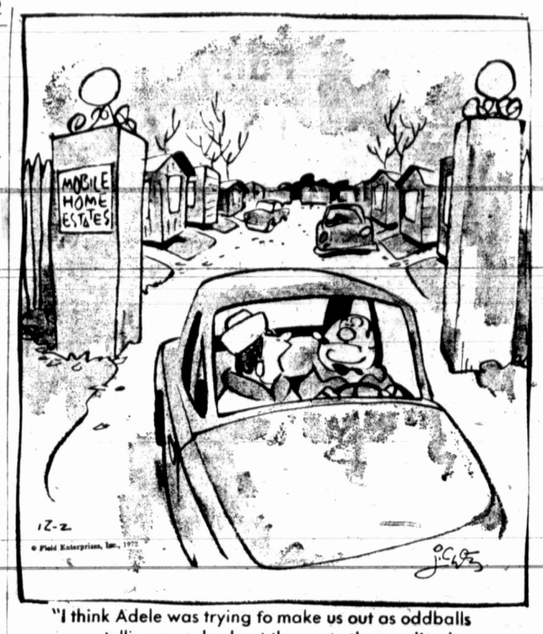
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: THE

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Yesterday's Jumbles: WHOOP ENSUE DEBATE NUMBER

Answer: *How they knew he was the proprietor*—HE OWNED UP



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BUZZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



GASOLINE ALLEY



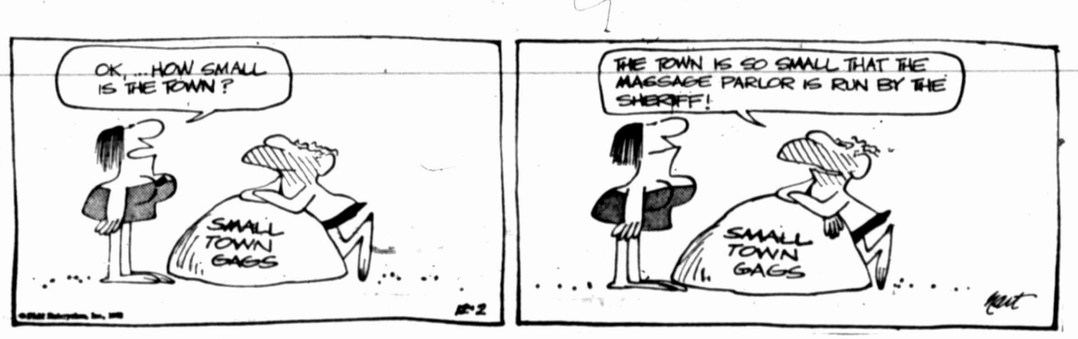
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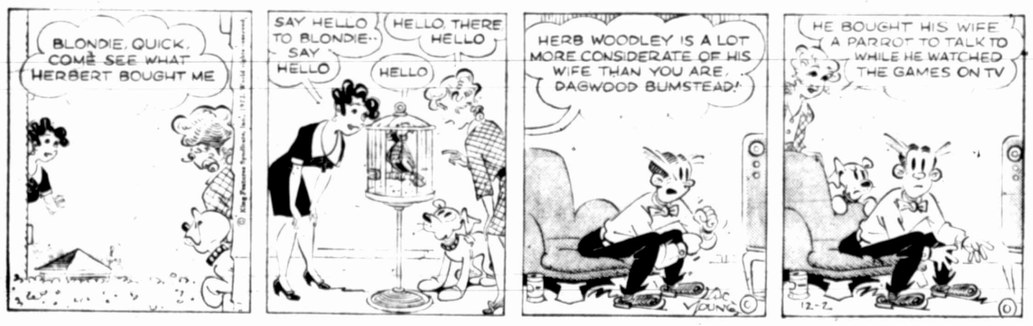
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KERRY DRAKE



BLONDIE



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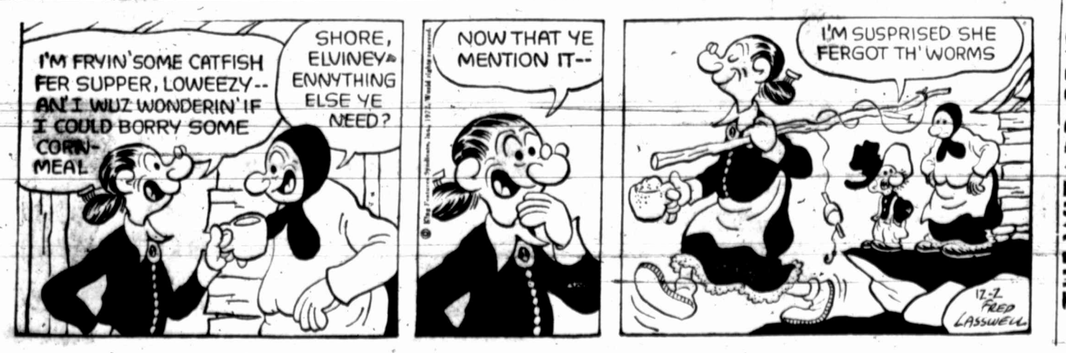
RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



Films To Show Three Christs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie audiences in 1973 will be able to view three new versions of the Jesus story that are far removed from "The King of Kings" and "The greatest Story Ever Told."

The most eagerly anticipated of the new films is "Jesus Christ Superstar," which is now finishing its shooting in Israel. It is, of course, the movie version of the rock opera that has proved a gold mine in theater and concert versions all over the world.

MCA, which has already earned millions through the original cast album by its subsidiary Decca Records, hopes to make much more on the movie through its Universal Pictures.

Norman Jewison, who also directed "Fiddler on the Roof," began filming "Superstar" in mid-August. He chose 30 different locations in Israel — not the true locales of the Christ story but places that could double for 1st century Palestine.

The cast: Ted Neeley as Jesus and Carl Anderson as Judas, both from the cast that played Universal studio last summer; Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene and Barry Dennen as Pilate, both from the New York cast. Release date: June 1973.

Columbia at the same time has been filming "Godspell," the off-Broadway musical based on the Book of Matthew.

"Godspell," most noted for its haunting song "Day by Day," has been filmed in a modern setting, using the city-scape of New York as its background. The script portrays Jesus as a teacher and friend, rather than a divine person.

Scheduled release for "Godspell": Easter 1973.

An enterprising producer named Larry Buchanan expects to beat both musicals to the nation's theaters with a dramatic film, "The Rebel Jesus."

" 'Jesus Christ Superstar' is a rip-off; there's nothing new there," Buchanan declared.

"The authors failed to introduce anything to help us understand the man.

" 'Godspell' is a beter approach, but it still offers litle that is new."

"The Rebel Jesus" theorizes that Jesus survived the Cross; was rescued by a religious sect and nursed back to health by the redeemed Mary Magdalene. Then he was pursued by the centurions and killed. No miracles. It was filmed in Tunisia with an unknown cast.

Book On Hunting

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're thinking of hunting with bow and arrow, "Archery For All" by Daniel Roberts, Drake Publishers is a delightfully informal book on the subject.

Roberts points out that archery is an inexpensive sport and can be practiced indoors. It requires little athletic skill.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WINSOME TRIO — Happily balancing her new crown atop her head, Miss World 1972, 20-year-old Belinda Roma Green of Australia is flanked by runners-up after her coronation in London. Miss Israel, 17-year-old Chana Ordan, left, came in third in the competition, while Miss Norway, 24-year-old Ingeborg Sorensen, right, came in second.

Movies Mirroring Changes In Morals

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On Election Day in California, 2,574,933 citizens voted for a ballot proposition that would have placed strict rules on obscenity in movies.

The referendum was defeated by a "no" vote of 5,442,395 Californians, who may have been swayed by a television campaign with such conservatives as John Wayne and Robert Young warning against arbitrary censorship.

INDUSTRY SCARED

But the proposed law threw a scare into the film industry, which contributed to the $530,000 fund to help defeat Proposition 18. The tone of the campaign was set by Wayne, who admitted he was fed up with dirty movies, but added: "You don't cut off a foot to save a toe."

Prop. 18 was also designed to curb dirty books and magazines, but it was obvious that the thrust of the measure was aimed at movies. The fact that almost one-third of the California electorate voted for tougher rules on obscene films may cause the movie industry to reexamine its moral revolution.

It began exactly four years ago.

The ailing movie business had hired a new leader, Jack Valenti, a Texan who had been an aide of President Lyndon Johnson. As president of the producers' association, Valenti found the industry plagued by rising costs and shrinking markets.

"WHO'S AFRAID ....."

Creative film makers were chafingunder the industry's self-censorship, which decreed that all movies had to be pure enough to be seen by entire families.

Within a month, Valenti found himself embroiled in the "hump the hostess" controversy.

That phrase and numerous other vulgarisms were contained in Warner Brothers' "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The studio argued that the Edward Albee play was a modern classic and its language should not be cleaned up. With the excision of a few "screws" and other words, the warning, "Suggested for Mature Audiences." The dialogue was still the roughest heard in an American film.

Next came "Blowup," the first major American release to feature nudity. It was also given the "Suggested for Mature Audiences" flag. But moralists complained that there was no way to prevent immature audiences from seeing "Blowup."

"At this time our society was in torment," recalls Jack Valenti. "There were disturbances on campus, riots in the streets, an increasing permissiveness in matters of language, an acceptance of violence — Vietnam brought violence into the living room.

"Sex morals were changing, evidenced by such things as coeducational dorms at universities. Society was undergoing more turbulence than at any time in our history."

TIME FOR RATINGS

Valenti felt the time was ripe to introduce what most other nations had known for years: a system of rating films for acceptibility for children. He did so on Nov. 1, 1968.

"The reasons for the ratings are twofold," says Valenti. "One, to inform parents about whether their children should see certain films. Two, to prevent state and local boards from imposing government censorship on films."

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Now Showing
(G) ELVIS ON TOUR, WITH Elvis Presley.
Starting Wednesday
(PG) THUNDERBALL, with Sean Connery.
(PG) YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, with Sean Connery.
Saturday
(G) THE SAD HORSE, an American Association of University Women sponsored show.

R-70
Now Showing
(PG) JORY, (held over), with John Marley, B. J. Thomas and Bobby Benson.
Starting Wednesday
(PG) THE OTHER, with Uta Hagen and Diana Muldaur.

JET
Now Showing
(PG) THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE, with Fred Williams.
(PG) A GUNFIGHT, with Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash.
Starting Wednesday
(R) THE CLASS OF 74, with Pat Woodell and Sandra Currie.
(R) BONNIE'S KIDS, with Ellie Thomas and Myra Thomas.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(R) SLAUGHTER, With Jim Brown.
Starting Wednesday
(X) OH, CALCUTTA.

* * *

G — Suggested for general audiences. PG — all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

Fairy Tales To Be Acted For Young

"The Storytellers" — a two-act, children's play by Brian Way will be presented at Howard County Junior College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Aroundstage, a community theatre group, is presenting this, its first big play, free. With good public response, the group hopes to continue and show other plays later.

The audience must hum to get the image of a toy shop man to step out of mirror. This man leads the audience through four different fairy tales featuring frequent audience participation and improvisation.

Directed by Miss Cecilia Arcand, the group made all their own costumes, planned their own dances and other work connected with the play.

Miss Terry Arcand said the toy man built the sign at the top of South Mountain saying "Storytellers." This wooden sign has six-foot letters.

Charles Keene will appear as the Toyman, and Peter Jetty, as the Mirrorman. Others playing parts include Dan Chamberlain, Mrs. Jan Bunch, Bob Evans, Mrs. Pearl Denault, Miss Terry Arcand, Miss Julie Allen, Mrs. DeDe Oxley, Mrs. Peggy Basset, Mrs. Mary Hriz, Miss Cecilia Coffey and Miss Cecelia Arcand.

Ex-Astro Not Sure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former astronaut John Glenn said today he is "considering very seriously running again" for the U.S. Senate.

He denied a comment attributed to him at Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday that he definitely will run again for the Senate in 1974.

"I have been assessing the possibility of running again," Glenn said. "The fact I was defeated does not mean I have lost interest in politics."

The 50-year-old Columbus businessman was defeated in the 1970 Senate Democratic primary by Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzenbaum. Sen. Robert Taft defeated Metzenbaum in the general election.

Glenn said if he announces for the race he will do so somewhere in Ohio.

"I'll nave to look at other factors before deciding," he said. "There is the matter of party support, financing and other things."

Joining Market To Be Observed

LONDON (AP) — Britain will stage a 10-day festival of music, drama, sport and TV entertainment to celebrate joining the European Common Market in January.

The festival, called Fanfare for Europe, starts on Jan. 3, two days after Britain officially becomes a partner in the enlarged market along with the Irish Republic and Denmark.

Festival organizers have been given about $850,000 of government money to plan the program.

Part of television's contribution will be a beauty contest to elect a "Miss TV Europe."

Lord Goodman, chairman of the Committee for Cultural Events, said the cultural side will be "the most interesting ever held in the space of just over a week, in my lifetime."

There will be concerts by 15 orchestras; the European premiere of Samuel Beckett's new play, "Not I," and a reading by actor Lord Olivier of a specially written European ode by Christopher Fry.

The events will be staged across Britain with the main focus in London.

Library Has Varied Fare

The Howard County Library Friends Club will sponsor a book review of "The Hiding Place," by Corrie ten Boom.

Open to the public, the review will be held at the library at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10

"Hiding" deals with the author's religious experiences during World War II and Nazi persecution of the Jews.

New and popular books at the Howard County Public Library include:

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," by R. Bach. This is the best seller in the United States.

"Elephants Can Remember," by Agatha Christie.

"Odessa File," by Frederick Forsyth. This tense and terror-filled novel deals with the dreaded S.S. and the organization (Odessa) that protects its former members in and out of Germany.

"America," by Pearl Buck. The well-known author offers a personal travelogue.

New records include:

Beethoven, the nine symphonies.

Sonnets of William Shakespeare.

Trilogy by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

I Have a Dream by Martin Luther King Jr.

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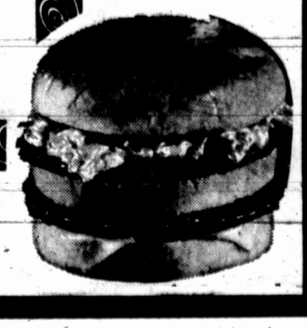
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Co-Op Supermarket Hit In Harlem Community

NEW YORK (AP) — Anger, hatred and frustration boiling inside them, a group of angry young blacks fired rocks at the front window of a white-owned Harlem supermarket during the summer riots of 1964.

Dashing through the shattered glass to loot the store, they might have thought of their bitter complaints against Harlem supermarkets: high prices and inferior products in stores owned by whites who did not live in the predominantly black community.

Eight years later the group could walk with pride into another store in Harlem, a place where they felt they could buy decent food at fair prices, a black-owned cooperative supermarket started in response to the rioting.

STRIKE LOOMED

Opening in June, 1968, the Harlem River Consumers Cooperative did well for almost a year, until a strike threatened to put it out of business. But a federal court injunction ended the strike in November 1970, and the supermarket has been increasing its stockholdings and gross sales ever since and appears on its way to success.

Unlike single-ownership businesses, the supermarket's cooperative set-up gives each stockholder a stake in the store's success, developing a feeling of pride among shoppers that "This is our store," an important factor in the store's survival during the strike.

This sort of pride continues to attract customers. "The fact that it's black-owned attracts me," explains Mrs. J. Hill, a stockholder. "It was something that we needed in the neighborhood . . . something we can be proud of . . . getting into our own business rather than depending on stores run by white people."

"We as black people should stick together," says Mrs. Ruth Inniss in explaining why she shops at the store.

To avoid potential bitterness and misunderstanding, the supermarket has a policy of answering questions and complaints, according to the central figure behind the supermarket, Mrs. Cora Walker, a black lawyer who did not live in Harlem but gave up her successful negligence law practice there to get involved in some of the social problems that caused the riots.

Prices often seem too high in white-owned Harlem supermarkets, she explains, sometimes because the supermarkets want to take advantage of Harlem shoppers — thus the co-op has tried to establish fairer prices and force down exorbitant ones in other supermarkets.

FAIR PROFIT

She adds that supermarkets also sometimes charge high prices, not to cheat anyone, but merely to survive and make a fair profit. But they do not explain that to customers, she says, so bitterness and misunderstanding crop up, sometimes in the form of broken windows and vandalism.

Being a kind of community effort, the supermarket has also set up a job-training program to prepare unemployed, unskilled Harlem residents for jobs in the store.

Mrs. Walker emphasizes that the co-op has not been funded by outside sources. "We didn't want any handouts. We didn't want any donations . . . We didn't need a study made of this particular problem. We know it — poor quality food, high prices, the consumer problems we've all heard for years."

So the store cannot have a massive, federally sponsored program, nor can it sell food at extremely low prices. But other co-ops set up and funded by outsiders in low-income, inner-city areas have failed, she argues, because community residents have not been involved in them.

Involvement sometimes includes the volunteered skills of stockholders. Thomas Grant is a carpenter, so he provides technical assistance, such as when new shelves are being put up. And other stockholders and shoppers frequently provide volunteer help at the store.

Each stockholder, regardless of the amount of stock owned, gets a 3 per cent rebate on all purchases, and stock pays a 25-cent dividend a year per share.

Land Concept Is Not Always True

The concept of land plowed being more productive than unplowed soil is not necessarily true, according to Mike Bogard of the Soil Conservation Service.

In many cases, said Gobard, farmers who leave their sorghum stubble, cover crops or burr mulches on soil surface not only reduce expenses,but they also reduce cost of labor.

"We know there are many problems the plow cannot solve and many problems the plow creates, he added. "Often, plowing destroys soil structure and soil compaction from heavy equipment does considerable damage to fields."

Bogard advocates use of crop residue to help reduce tillage operations. He said some times these can be cut by as many as five, yet not affect yields adversely. Residue may be from stuffle, cotton burrs, sorghum seeded in blank rows, or other types. When Land is plowed with some type of chisel, the soil residue is left on the surface to help protest the soil.

Families In Conflict Spawn Young 'Healers'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A San Francisco social worker says when parents single out one child as a scapegoat for all the family woes, another child often quietly assumes the role of family healer.

Sylvia A. Schmidt said both conflict and healing are parts of normal family life.

Families in conflict spawn children who act as mediators, said Mrs. Schmidt, director of family therapy services at Western Institute of Human Resources.

These efforts often temporarily reduce anxiety and discord and are a basic balance force in the family, she told a Southwest regional meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

As a result of his work, she said, the healer child loses his identity in the family and his needs go unfulfilled.

She said attempts by either the scapegoat or the healer to leave the family pose a serious threat to the family.

The scapegoat child is the most emotionally crippled, she said, so the healer is in the better position to escape the home.

Since he is irreplacable, however, serious emotional illnesses often erupts in one or more family members when the healer departs.

She cited the case of a 12-year-old boy at odds with the entire family. He refused to eat with them, would not speak to his father and threatened to run away.

The boy's behavior deteriorated when his older sister married and left home. In this case, Mrs. Schmidt said, a doctor was able to stand in for the departed family healer and the family stress rapidly diminished.

She said the role of family healer is detrimental to the normal development of the child.

"Healers must react continuously to other people's problems and rarely have an opportunity to initiate their own concerns, to behave irrationally or to fight their own battles," she said.

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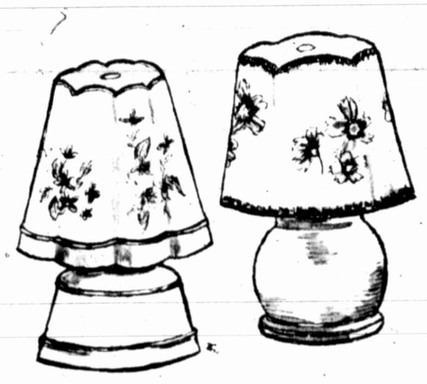
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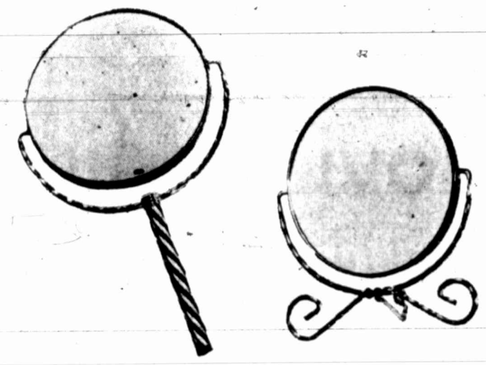
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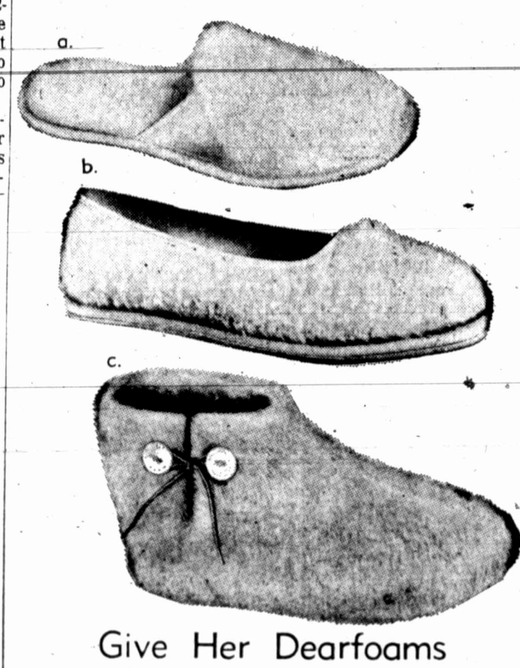
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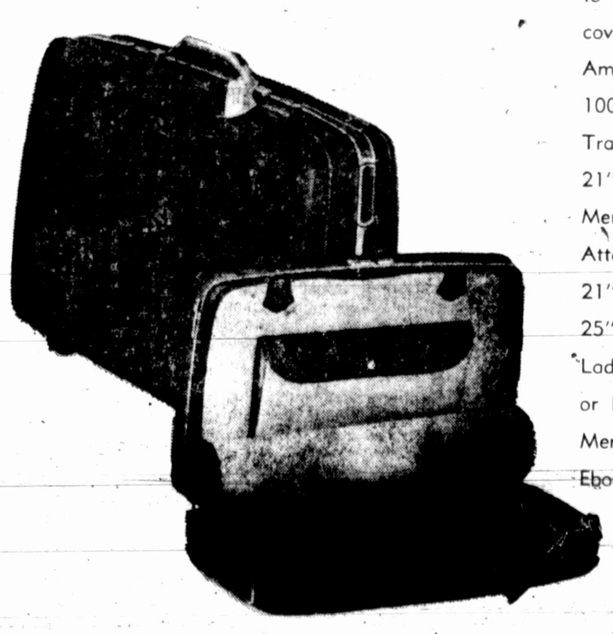
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