Tel-Aire
PULL OUT & SAVE

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

44th Year
No. 126

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, October 24, 1971

84 Pages
7 Sections

Price 20¢

WARM

Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday. Warmer afternoon temperatures. High today 76, low tonight 48, and high Monday 75.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Punishment Will Be Set Next Week

Punishment in the cases of Charles Crawley, 20, and Daniel Holden, 21, will be set next week by 118th District Judge R. W. Caton. The two men were found guilty Friday of murder with malice in the March 3 shooting death of Tony Butler, 24.

According to Judge Caton, the two defendants waived their rights to have a jury set punishment, and will accept punishment assessed them by Judge Caton.

Jurors had been scheduled to hear further statements from the attorneys and begin consideration of the penalty at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, but were dismissed after the defendants' decisions were announced.

Both defendants sat momentarily stunned Friday as Judge Caton read the verdict against them, and they turned to comfort members of their families. Jurors returned the verdict at 4:55 p.m. after deliberating for an hour and 35 minutes.

Jurors in the case were Cassie Mae Smith, Jimmy Honea, Mrs. Alice Hooten, Mrs. Roy G. Smith, Leroy Bullard, Van E. Owens, Aenid R. Christian, W. B. Gill, Horace J. Smith, Twyla Stroup, Henry G. Adams and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

•

Marriage By Proxy

John F. Flores married Aurora Dominguez Saturday in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court, despite the fact that Flores in in Aschffenfung, Germany and Miss Dominguez is in Big Spring.

The marriage by proxy, the first out of more than 500 marriages performed by Slaughter, took place with Danny Franco, Lubbock, standing in for the absent Army Pfc. Flores.

Flores was born in Martin County. Miss Dominguez was born in Alice and moved here four years ago.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

Officials, civic leaders and other interested citizens got the word on the Texas Research League report last week. Its interpretation of statistical data gathered in process of a study of intergovernmental functions here, as well as economic complexion of the community, could become the basis of projects on several fronts. To draw discussion and dust would be a waste of time and money, or to brush it off as "outsider" opinion would be folly.

• • • •

City and county boards sat down together at a breakfast session last week to talk about the ambulance problem. And while no concrete agreements resulted from the parley, this doesn't alter the fact that the groups are communicating. The city, incidentally, may have reached an agreement concerning service within the corporate limits. A meeting of all local elective officials in due this week, ostensibly to talk about the substance of the research league report.

• • • •

This is Oil Progress Week, and it ought to mean something in Howard County and its neighbors. By the time the 50th anniversary of discovery of oil rolls around, Howard will have produced right at half a billion barrels of oil. Last year our county produced nearly 17 million barrels, and with its neighbors over 52 million barrels, generating some $172 million in revenues. As impressive as this is, it should be kept in mind that

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

•

Creel Trial Adjourned

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) — Court is adjourned today until Monday at 9 a.m. in the trial of Abilene Air Force Sgt. James D. Creel, charged with the strangulation last March of Tena Worthington, 10.

The case was moved here on a change of venue. Creel, the father of four boys, is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene.

Most of Friday's proceedings were concerned with the introduction of some 130 items of evidence, many of which were objected to by Creel's defense lawyer.

The jury was temporarily excused while attorneys argued over the admissibility of certain items. Among the evidence entered into the record were a candy bar, a blood-stained toolbox, a bloody bedspread and hair.

Creel, during the initial investigation, denied any knowledge of blood stains police said they found in his car. Several young girls have testified Creel parked near Abilene's Reagan Elementary School and asked questions of them about Tena Worthington.

INDIA MOBILIZES MILITARY RESERVES

Escalation Of War Fever

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi mobilized India's military reserves Saturday in an escalation of the crisis with Pakistan, but called on her countrymen to exercise "self-restraint."

In a five-minute, low-key nationwide broadcast in Hindi and English, Mrs. Gandhi appealed repeatedly for moderation. This contrasted with public statements made last week by Foreign Ministry officials that India might take action against Pakistan.

"In the last few months the world has witnessed the courage, dignity and self-restraint with which we faced this challenge," Mrs. Gandhi said. "I am sure that you will meet all future dangers in the same spirit."

Mrs. Gandhi indicated that she seriously had thought of canceling her three-week trip to Belgium, Austria, Britain, the United States, France and West Germany beginning Sunday.

"One cannot leave with a light heart at such a moment," she said. "Our country is facing danger. Yet after much thought I decided to undertake the journey.

"The invitations were of long standing and it seemed important in the present situation to meet leaders of other countries for an exchange of views and to put to them the reality of our situation."

The Prime Minister gave an assurance that she would make no agreement on her tour that might limit India's options to settle the dispute wih Pakistan, which has led to a massive military buildup on both sides of the borders.

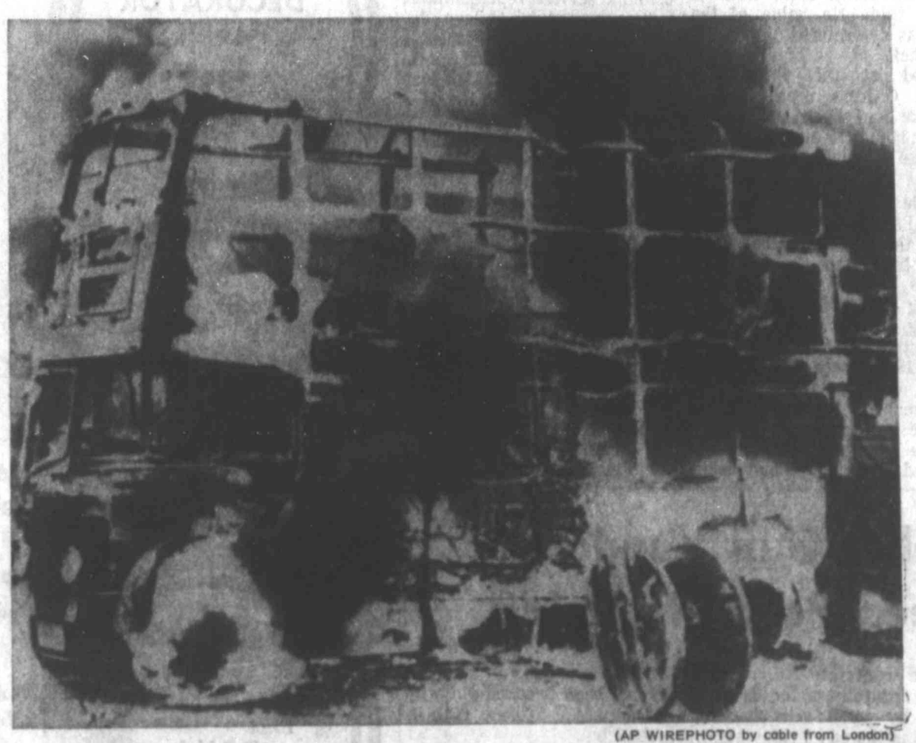
"The defense of our national interest, as indeed the solution of any problem, rests ultimately in our own hands," she said.

By calling up all army reserves and selected navy and air force reserves for the first time since the 1965 war with Pakistan, the government kept up its show of force at the borders to meet a similar buildup on the Pakistani side.

The reserves, whose numbers the defense minister did not disclose, will augment the nation's regular forces, which have an estimated strength of about 930,000, compared to Pakistan's 324,500.

For the second straight day, states bordering West Pakistan also mobilized local militia and revived village volunteer forces to guard railway, electrical and telegraph lines and other vital installations.

New Delhi authorities also scheduled a special air raid blackout exercise for next weekend. Officials said 36 more air raid sirens are being installed in the capital, in addition to the existing 60.



(AP WIREPHOTO by cable from London)

BUSES BURN AFTER KILLINGS — Buses were burned by rioting mob in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Saturday night, after two sisters were killed by British troops earlier. The riots also followed a threat by Joseph Cahill, leader of the militant IRA provisional wing, to take retaliatory action against the troops. (See story Page 3-A.)

Coahoma School Bonds OK'd By Slim Margin

COAHOMA — Citizens here rallied to the polls to approved a $500,000 school bond referendum by what turned out to be a slim margin.

A total of 470 voters turned out Saturday to cast their ballots in the election, and of that number 256 voted in favor of the issue. Votes cast against te bond issued stood at a close 214.

Voting at the Coahoma poll, City Hall, turned the tide in favor of the issue as 155 property and non-property owners over-powered the 74 voting against.

In the Sand Springs and the Vincent boxes the tables were turned as 140 votes went against and only 102 votes were recorded in favor.

The Coahoma ISD School Board sought the approval of the bond issue in order to replace the junior high structure which had its roof collapse under heavy rains in August.

With the approval of the issue, new construction in the school system will include the addition of four classrooms to the senior high school, a new junior high varsity and physical education gym, eight classroom additions to the junior high, and a separate administration and tax office building.

Gary and Hohertz Architects firm, of Big Spring, retained by the school district to design the new buildings, will let bids on construction in January. Initial construction will then begin in February, according to Superintendent Wilson.

A total of 17,100 square feet of space will be cleared in the junior high building, and replacing structure will have 19,012 square feet.

The administrative and other additions will run the over-all total to 23,125 under the building program. Architects estimate costs at $17 a square foot.

To Observe Veterans Day At VA Hospital

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will observe Veterans Day with activities on the hospital grounds at 10 a.m. Monday.

The Big Spring High School Band, under the direction of Bill Bradley, will open the program, followed by the presentation of colors by the Webb Color Guard. Eagle Scout Jerre Thornhill and Senior Girl Scout Catherin Allensworth will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Rev. Harlan B. Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will lead the invocation.

Leon Miller, director of the Voluntary Services branch of the VA Hospital, will welcome Webb personnel, Gold Star Mothers and their husbands, and members of the community. Dan Shockey, drama instructor at Howard County Junior College, is master of ceremonies for the program.

Col. Malcolm E. Ryan, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb, will introduce the featured speaker, Col. Agnes Kellam, chief nurse of the Sheppard AFB Hospital since Oct. 1, 1969.

Col. Kellam has been in the Nurse Corps since 1951, serving in Mississippi, Germany, Texas, Alaska, South Carolina and Alabama.

She graduated from high school in North Carolina and became a registered nurse on her graduation from the Knoxville General Hospital School of Nursing in Knoxville, Tenn. She also has attended Baylor University.

Col. Kellam has the Air Force Commendation Medal and the new Meritorious Service Medal. She has two outstanding unit citations, one from Sheppard and one from Ladd AFB, Alaska.

Refreshments will be served by the Jaycee-Ettes following the benediction by A. C. Hicks, VA Hospital chaplain.

COL AGNES KELLUM

Second Holiday In Two Weeks For Big Springers

Many Big Spring residents will get their second holiday in two weeks as local offices observe Veterans Day Monday.

The traditional Veterans Day (Nov. 11) was changed several years ago by Congress and the Texas Legislature to the fourth Monday in October. This is the first year however, in which Veterans Day has been observed as a Monday public holiday.

Monday is a mandatory holiday for banks and savings institutions, as well as federal and state offices.

The post office will be on holiday schedule, with no local or rural delivery or window service. There will be distribution of special delivery mail and delivery to post office lock boxes.

The highway patrol will observe regular working hours as will the Howard County Courthouse and City Hall. The drivers license division of the Department of Public Safety will be closed.

All but essential Webb AFB personnel will be off duty. Base services which to be closed include the base exchange, commissary, credit union, special services, library, nursery, youth center, ceramics shop and the wood hobby shop.

Football Results

Penn State	66	Arkansas	60
TCU	14	North Texas	21
Texas A&M	10	Wash. State	24
Baylor	9	Stanford	23
SMU	18	Nebraska	41
Texas Tech	17	Okla. State	13
Texas	39	Oklahoma	75
Rice	10	Kansas State	28
Alabama	34	USC	28
Houston	20	Notre Dame	14

Gives Birth To Israel's First Quints

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir congratulated a young Israeli mother Saturday after she gave birth to Israel's first quintiplets.

In a telegram to 22-year-old Hadassah Berman, Mrs. Meir, herself a grandmother, expressed wishes for good health and "more to come."

Spokesmen at the Hadassah Hospital, where the quints were born, reported the mother and babies—three girls and two boys—were doing well.

Mrs. Berman is a kindergarten teacher and her husband, Yitzhak, 24, is the owner of a small shop in Jerusalem where he makes flags and embroidered goods.

The couple, married for three years, has no other children.

Obstetrician Yosef Shenker said Mrs. Berman had taken fertility drugs, and this had caused the multiple births.

The quintuplets ranged in weight from 1½ pounds to 3 pounds.

Three Persons Die In Wreck

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three persons from Lockhart, Tex., were killed in a three-car accident near Brownsville, Tenn. Saturday afternoon.

They were identified by state troopers as Herbert V. Reid, 68, a retired pharmacist; his wife, Vivan, 68; and her brother, Foster Jolley, 64.

Police said Mrs. Leatha Traywick, 26, of McKenzie, Tenn. was also killed in the accident.

The . . . INSIDE . . . News

Two GI's who stayed behind at Fire Base Pace consider it a holiday, with "no one left to order us around." See Page 3-A.

Amusements	3-D
Crossword Puzzle	7-D
Editorials	2-D
Horoscope	5-A
Jumble	11-A
Megaphone	Sec. D
Sports	Sec. B
TV Schedule	Tel-Aire
Weather Map	8-A
Women's News	Sec. C

Violence Flares In Big Spring Area

Violence erupted in Big Spring Saturday with one shooting incident and a stabbing reported to police.

James LaBrew, 37, 1105 N. Gregg, received a gunshot wound to the right forearm, which resulted from a fight with another man Saturday afternoon in the 500 block of Northwest Fourth.

LaBrew was reported to be in good condition in the Veterans Administration Hospital following the incident. Although police had the identity of the man who did the shooting, they were unable to detain the subject pending filing of charges.

Patrolmen Leonard Saint and Danny Hubbard, in the first unit on the scene, conducted a search for the pistol thought to have been involved in the shooting, but were unable to find the weapon.

"I will speak to LaBrew Sunday and possibly charges will be filed later," said Detective Richard Cantwell Saturday night.

Adding to the violence Saturday was a stabbing at 3:30 p.m. at a tavern on North Birdwell Lane.

Melvin Altom, 34, 1318 Sycamore, victim of the stabbing, was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital by private car following the fight. No official report on the man's condition was available from the hospital Saturday night, but police reported that the subject was in critical condition.

According to police, the stabbing resulted out of an argument between Altom and four other men. "We know four men were involved in the argument, but think only two men participated in the actual stabbing," said Detective Cantwell, investigating officer.

Police said that charges of assault with intent to commit murder were to be filed with Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter against a Colorado City man later Saturday night.

Pours Fresh Heat On Nursing Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states were urged Saturday to cut off Medicaid payments to nursing homes failing to meet federal standards.

In a letter to all 50 governors, Assistant Secretary of Health Merlin K. DuVal noted that state and federal standards are nearly identical.

"I would expect, therefore, that if a federal decision to terminate Medicare payments is made, Medicaid payments are also apt to be terminated by your state agency, unless adequate justification is presented for continuing the home in the Medicaid program," he said.

Six governors were informed of federal Medicare decertification of 19 nursing homes in their states this year. DuVal asked that the homes be inspected and reports be submitted to him by Dec. 1.

Medicaid is a federal-state welfare program administered by the states. Medicare is a federal health insurance program for the aged.

About 7,000 nursing homes received federal and state Medicaid payments totaling $1.3 billion last fiscal year, and 4,200 received additional federal Medicare payments of $200 million.

In announcing the crackdown Aug. 6, President Nixon said, "I do not believe that Medicaid and Medicare funds should go to substandard nursing homes in this country and subsidize them."

On Oct. 5, Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ordered that six nursing homes in Ohio, Michigan, California and Florida be dropped from Medicare Otct. 25.

Although he asked the governors to investigate and report back to him within 15 days, none had responded by last Thursday, according to department sources.

In his letter to governors, DuVal promised federal help on nursing-home inspections, training of personnel and establishing state ombudsmen to field complaints from nursing-home patients or their relatives.

He said 40 persons from HEW agencies have been sent temporarily to help states enforce nursing-home standards and recruit inspectors.

DuVal said the goal is to have 2,000 new inspectors by February 1973. Three universities now are conducting training programs, he said, and contracts will be let soon to three more.

(AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Rome)

ANNOUNCES ROME CRUSADE — American evangelist Billy Graham gestures during a news conference in Rome, Saturday, where he announced he will hold a "Cruasde" in Rome. He predicted tens of thousands of Protestants from all over the world will gather in this capital of Roman Catholicism during the next year for the event.

Nixon's Economic Adviser Rejects Recession Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser rejects the notion, widespread abroad, that U.S. moves to correct its balance-of-payments deficit will push Europe into a recession.

"If these industrial countries pursue expansionist domestic economic policies on a reasonably coordinated basis, with no one country getting seriously out of step, this adjustment can be made in an orderly way," said Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

In an interview, McCracken said Nixon's moves, including cutting the dollar loose from its tie with gold and imposing the 10 per cent import surcharge, were necessary to keep the world from "dividing into trade spheres, with all the kinds of illiberal practics that no one wants."

ANSWERS

The question and answers:

Q. When do you see the economy beginning to pick up enough strength to cut into the unemployment rate?

A. Trying to spot a specific date for anything like this is difficult, but certainly as one looks ahead, given the additional stimulus that has been put into the picture, we ought to see the unemployment rate a year from now significantly below the present level.

Q. You have said the President's tax proposals and the economic program would create about 500,000 to a million jobs next year. In your opinion, will that be enough to absorb the new people who will be coming into the labor market and at the same time reduce unemployment?

A. What I said on Capital Hill was that the program would add about $15 billion to Gross National Product, in real terms, next year. The simple arithmetic is that we produce about $13,000 of GNP per person employed.

TOO HIGH

That might sound as if it translates into an increase in employment of a little over a million. That's too high, however, because with the expansion in the economy we ought to get very strong gains

This is a judgemental matter but I would say that something in the neighborhood of a half-million jobs is a better indication.

You asked if a half-million is enough to absorb the growth in the labor force.

Not by itself since the labor force is growing at the rate of about 1½ per cent a year.

This $15 billion GNP was the estimated increment on top of the growth that would have occurred anyway.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

this is simply the starter of an economic chain reaction.

* * *

Big Spring is losing a valued servant, Tom Eastland, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been chosen to head the chamber in Garland, which has about three times our population. Among a number of achievements, Eastland can point to having had a vital part in reorganization of our industrial apparatus with the result of at least four new industries within a year.

* * *

Those chilly blasts which brought a small amount of rain during the week are a reminder that our area is entering a crucial period. Temperatures during the next three weeks will determine whether we have a fairly good crop or a bumper one.

* * *

Our young people can bat in the best of leagues. Two examples: Danny Peugh showed his 230-pound Hampshire to the reserve championship of the State Fair in Dallas, and Kayla Gaskins won second place in the cotton division of the State 4-H Dress competition.

* * *

While most of our football teams in this vicinity have been taking lumps, this can't be said for the Big Red of Coahoma. Those Bulldogs, fought to a standstill for a half, all but disjointed Ozona in the last half. Coahoma deserves to be still higher in state listings.

* * *

We are down to the last week of October, the month in which our county had aimed to complete its United Fund effort, and we still are less than halfway to the goal. Please, please do your part (don't ride somebody's back) and do it now.

* * *

Details of a tragedy were unfolded in 118th District Court last week as two youths went on trial in connection with the death of Tony Butler, once a blue-chip football prospect. Aside from its legal purposes, the trial should awaken the public to the fact that no community is exempt from the ills that plague today's society.

* * *

If it is at all possible, take out a few minutes Monday morning to attend the Veterans Day ceremonies at the VA Hospital. We should not allow cynicism or frustration to deprive us of the privilege of honoring those who have stood for us, and those noble ones who fell in our defense.

* * *

A lot of people (us included) had marked on our calendars that the switch back to Standard Time would be today, but the Weather Service (which handles such matters) says not so. It's the last Sunday (next Sunday) in October. So shake it up — you'll be late for church today.

* * *

Those sneaky creatures with a pellet gun continued their miserable work last week, picking on car windshields rather than automobile dealer windows. Anyone with a lead on this should notify the officers.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St.

Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring, $2.10 monthly and $25.20 per year. By mail within 150 miles of Big Spring, $2.25 monthly and $24.00 per year; beyond 150 miles of Big Spring, $2.60 monthly and $27.60 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Police Report

MISHAPS

Tenth and Goliad: William B. Mecchaca, 405 N. Scurry, and Bonnie M. Coker, 3232 Cornell; 8:24 a.m. Friday.

W. U.S. 80 and FM 700: Velma Price McNeill, 2403 Runnels, and Helen Berry Smith, 2219 Westwood, Apt. 44; 3:42 p.m. Friday.

7-Eleven Store, 18th and Gregg, parking lot: Stephen R. Smith, 1405 Park, and Richard Cantwell, Box 735; 1:13 a.m. Saturday.

Third and Main: Sam W. Cox, Box 11, Tarzan, and other vehicle left scene; 1:14 p.m. Saturday.

THEFTS

William Coleman, 1109 Lloyd, reported a theft of a base load antenna from his car. Value of the antenna was placed at $15.

Camilo Chavez, 509 W. 8th, reported Friday that his bicycle had been stolen from Runnels Junior High. No value of the bike was determined.

A theft of a bicycle was reported at the Park Hill School. Officers reported that the bike had been stolen between 8:35 and 10 a.m. Thursday No value was determined on the bike.

Myrtle Lee reported from the Highland Shopping Center Friday that a painting had been stolen from the Center Mall. Officers reported tht the painting was a floral Rose Oil painting, valued at $125.

A waitress at Herman's Steak House 1810 Gregg, reported to police early Saturday that someone was trying to break into the storehouse at the rear of the restaurant. Officers reported that there had been an attempted burglary, but that entry had not been gained into the storeroom.

Anthony Wayne Abercrombie, 27 November Drive, told police Saturday that 20 to 25 eight-track stereo tapes had been stolen from him at a party Friday night. The tapes were in a black alligator case.Value of the property was placed at $100.

Big Springer Named Manager

Ronnie W. Ward has been named manager of the Odessa branch of C.I.T. Financial Services.

The company, with more than 750 offices throughout the United States, grants personal loans, finances the purchase of mobile homes, recreational vehicles and industrial equipment and leases business equipment. It is a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, New York.

Ward joined C.I.T. as a customer service representative in the company's Abilene district office in 1967. He receivd sveral promotions and most recently has been assistant loan manager in Midland. He is a native of Garman, graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Local Man In Baylor Band

WACO — Tom Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart of Big Spring, is a member of the 1971-72 Golden Wave Band at Baylor University.

A freshman at Baylor, Lockhart is one of 150 members composing the marching band.

Pellet Gun Vandals Keep Police Hopping

Police continued to receive reports Saturday of the damage reeked by pellet gun shooting vandals in the city Friday night.

Five incidents of vandalism to plate glass windows and car windows were reported. Grady Teague, One Hour Martinizing Cleaners, 2202 S. Gregg, reported damage to the windows in the front of the shop.

Officer Bill Rogers advised that the windows had been shot seven times with a pellet gun. No damage value was determined on the windows.

Harold Mounce, Pollard Chevrolet, told police Saturday that three plate glass windows in the front of the office building had been shot. There were 33 pellet gun holes in the windows. No damage value was released, however.

Glass doors in the 7-Eleven Store, Wsson Road, also fell victim to the vandal's costly stunts, as Collene Todd requested investigation by the police. The doors had been shot five times with a pellet gun, with the total damage recorded at $150.

R. K. Taylor, Jaycee president, reported that windows in the Jaycee office, 210 W. 3rd, had been shot out. Value of that damage was placed at $100.

Also Barney Toland, Barney Toland Volkswagen, W. U.S. 80, reported vandalism to windows of two cars on his auto lot. Officer LeRoy Spires reported that the windows of the two cars had been knocked out with what appeared to be a club or baseball bat.

In one car, both passenger side front windows were broken out, and in the other, one front passenger side window was damaged. Damage value to the windows was determined at $85.

The vandalism reports make the third group of occurances to have been reported in the last two weeks.

The front windshields of two cars were reported shot out with pellet guns Wednesday night. Also reports were related to police on Oct. 12, in which $750 worth of damage was done to auto parts and sales offices' windows with a pellet gun.

Again the vandals seem to be pressing the city's hand in an obligation City Manager Harry Nagel tied the local government in his report to the city commission Oct. 12.

Nagel told the commission that if the vandalism continued the city would be pressed into offering a reward for information leading to the identify of the vandals.

Complete line Kelvinator Appliances
Color TV Specialist.
Expert TV, radio, stereo, tape repairs economical
Used TV Set for sale
B&B ELECTRONICS
1708 Gregg Ph. 263-8071

HARRIS
Enlarges Your $$$

Portland CEMENT 1.69 Sack

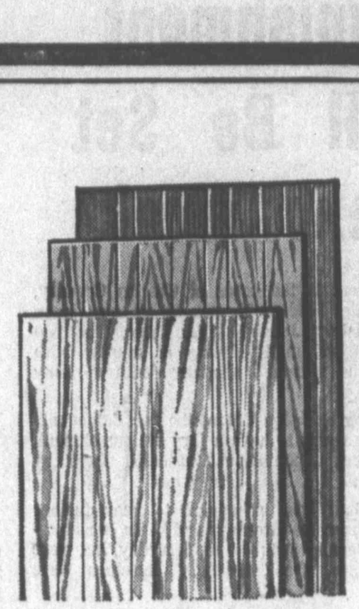
2'x6' Colored Plastic DECORATOR PANELS 3.95

4'x8', ½" Gypsum Board 1.45 Cash and Carry

NO. 7100 ⅜" Elect. DRILL 9.99

Pancrete Concrete Mix 1.59 Sack

STYLE MASTER VINYL ACRYLIC OUTSIDE White Paint 2.88 Gal.



CASH AND CARRY
PREFINISHED 4'x8'
Plywood Panels

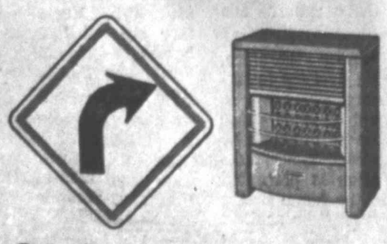
COCONUT Walnut Color. Reg. $3.95..... $2.75
BANANA Light Mahogany. Reg. $3.95.... $2.95
SPICE Red Mahogany. Reg. $3.95..... $3.19
NATURAL BIRCH Lifetime Finish. Reg. $7.95.... $5.95
WISCONSIN OAK Lifetime Finish Reg. $4.95..... $4.15
NATURAL WALNUT ¼" Hardboard. Reg. $5.45.. $4.45
GOLD SURFER Lifetime Finish. Reg. $4.95 ... $4.45
SILVER WALNUT ¼" Hardboard. Reg. $5.45.. $4.45

MANY OTHER PANELS AT REDUCED PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM!

We Also Have A Large Selection Of Prefinished Moulding To Match Almost Any Panel!

HARRIS
"Bert"
LUMBER & HARDWARE
Store Hours: 7:30-5:30 Weekdays — 7:30-4:00 Saturdays
EAST 4th AT BIRDWELL LANE
DIAL 267-8206
Your Home-Owned, Home-Operated Service Center

BUDGET WATCHERS, THIS WAY TO WARMTH



Get a Dearborn Deluxe heater!

It's unmatched in speed and efficiency for heating the chilliest, draftiest room! Yet the unvented Deluxe is so economical to operate. Features Forward Heat Flow, Cool Safety Cabinet, lifetime Hi-Crown burner, beautiful copper-tone finish. Options include safety pilot, thermostat and blower. Built by Dearborn with an emphasis on quality and durability. Stop in and see our entire line of Dearborn heaters today!

Dearborn™
DIVISION OF ADDISON PRODUCTS COMPANY

Stanley Hardware
"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"
203 Runnels Dial 267-6221

Our "Ring of Life" is too good to change
17.88 mounting only

That's why we always have the "Ring of Life®." It holds a jeweled memory of the ones you love in its textured and polished 10 Karat gold mounting, $17.88. Plus $2.95 for each of the birthstones you choose. Or $9.95 each for genuine diamonds. And they're mounted while you wait.

ZALES® JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans*

*Zales Custom Charge
Zales Revolving Charge

Zale's Jewelers, 3rd At Main

General Says Forces Thwart Hanoi's Hopes

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general said Saturday his forces had thwarted the Communist command's hopes for a decisive victory in what he called a "fight-till-death" offensive along the Cambodian border.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh said 25,000 South Vietnamese troops, backed by extensive U.S. air support, had sent elements of two North Vietnamese divisions into retreat badly battered and in disarray. He said the enemy forces had broken up into small groups.

'DIE IN ALPHA'

The North Vietnamese had planned a three-month offensive in the region 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon, but were only able to last a little less than a month, Minh said in an interview this Tay Ninh forward headquarters 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Minh added that captured documents from the communist Command revealed that North Vietnamese soldiers besieging one South Vietnamese firebase in eastern Cambodia were ordered to "die in Alpha. Do not return until Alpha is overrun."

Alpha, three miles east of Krek, was the focal point of the Communist command offensive and the key to their entire plan of operations.

Officers in the field said that according to top secret documents and prisoners of war, the Hanoi plan was to first overrun Alpha, sweep westward along Highway 7 to Krek and put such heavy pressure on South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia that they would withdraw southward into South Vietnam along Highway 22.

CUT THE HIGHWAY

Concurrently, the North Vietnamese apparently hoped that Minh would send reinforcements northward from Tay Ninh along Highway 22.

The North Vietnamese then would cut the highway, bottling up the South Vietnamese between Krek and Tran Hung Dao, the southernmost South Vietnamese fire base on the roadway 12 miles to the south.

While the North Vietnamese succeeded in cutting Highway 22, their over-all plan failed because of the South Vietnamese resolve to hold Alpha and because Minh outmaneuvered the enemy by airlifting reinforcements on their flanks, U.S. advisers said.

AIR STRIKES

Massive U.S. air strikes also played a major role beating back the offensive, Minh said.

The captured North Vietnamese documents said the offensive had among its objectives to pre-empt a South Vietnamese dry-season offensive late this year or early next year and to pave the way for increased operations in South Vietnam.

It also was to have disrupted South Vietnam's presidential election last Oct. 3, the documents said.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

LADY ROOFER — Trudy Mitchell, 24, works as a roofer for a Salt Lake City firm and says she might try plumbing, too. Tall, brunette Miss Mitchell works as a secretary for the firm during the winter but dons her bright red coveralls in the summer and autumn to help the men. "I don't want a desk job — I'm just one of those people who don't mind getting dirty," she says. "I'd like to learn to be a plumber, too. I want to learn all kinds of things, or at least give them a try."

'No One Left To Order Us Around'

FIRE BASE PACE, Vietnam (AP) — Two GIs who volunteered to say behind when the Americans left this isolated outpost near Cambodia consider it "a holiday," despite 28 days of enemy shelling.

"There's no one left to order us around," Sgt. Steven Belt said Saturday. "We can drink all the beer and soda we want, there are plenty of magazines to read, we sleep late and there's no hassle."

Belt, 25, Waxahachi, Tex., and Spec. 4 William Comer, 21, Summerville, Ga., volunteered to remain as gun custodians for four artillery piecas left Friday by the departing U.S. garrison. They share Fire Base Pace with some South Vietnamese paratroopers and their two American advisers.

"There was one minute there when we saw all our buddies leaving, we sort of looked at each other and said: 'What the hell are we doing out here all alone?' " Belt said. "But it's turned out rather nice, a holiday."

Comer, who celebrated his 21st birthday at Pace on Sept. 19, said he felt "very safe."

"We haven't taken any incoming rounds for 36 hours," he explained. "There was an air strike outside the wire this morning, so I guess the gooks are still there, but these Vietnamese paratroopers are really squared away. If anyone can protect us they can."

Belt postponed a three-day rest and recreation leave at Vung Tau to act as nursemaid for the artillery pieces.

"Someone had to do it," he shrugged. "It's just a job. Besides, I'm an expert on .50 caliber machine guns. There are four of them here and someone had to show the Vietnamese how to use them. I figured I knew more about them than anyone else."

Comer volunteered because someone was needed to man the radio and there were only two radio oprators to choose from.

"The other guy was new in Vietnam," he explained. "I had more experience and I couldn't see leaving him out here."

Two of the guns in their charge are useless bulks of metal, knocked out of action by North Vietnamese shells. The other two stand idle because the South Vietnamese have not been trained to operate 175mm and 8-inch artillery.

They were left behind because Highway 22, immediately south of Pace, was extensively damaged by B52 bombing strikes aimed at enemy bunkers on both sides of the road. The Americans, who were lifted out of the fire base by helicopters, plan to retrieve the guns when the highway is repaired.

British Units Shoot, Kill Two Sisters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops shot and killed two sisters, one a mother of four children, in strife-torn Belfast Saturday. The outlawed Irish Republican Army threatened revenge and then struck back with an ambush of two army vehicles.

One man, apparently an innocent bystander, was shot dead as guerrillas opened up with automatic fire at the army vehicles, leaving the city's Royal Victoria Hospital.

First reports said the man was killed by stray terrorist bullets. He was the 130th person to die in Northern Ireland's two years of bloody violence.

In the early morning affray in which the two sisters were killed, two other women were injured. The incident triggered a new row over army action in Northern Ireland.

JUSTIFIED

Maj. Christopher Dunphie, commander of the soldiers from the 3rd Battalion of Royal Green Jackets, said his men were "completely justified in what they did."

The army said three of the women were dressed as men and were riding in a car from which a troop patrol was sprayed with bullets. But this version was hotly disputed by a youth who said he had witnessed the clash.

A left-wing member of both the British and Ulster parliaments demanded an official inquiry.

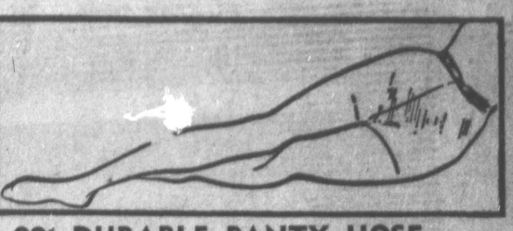
"We will take retaliatory action against the troops," Joseph Cahill, leader of the militant IRA provisional wing, said in Dublin. "The deaths of these women is another case of British murder."

Cahill was attendimg the annual assembly of the IRA provisionals, the illegal organization's branch that has vowed to throw the British out of all Ireland by force.

He said he knew both of the sisters and the elder was a member of an action committee formed to blow whistles and bang garbage cans to warn of the approach of British troops.

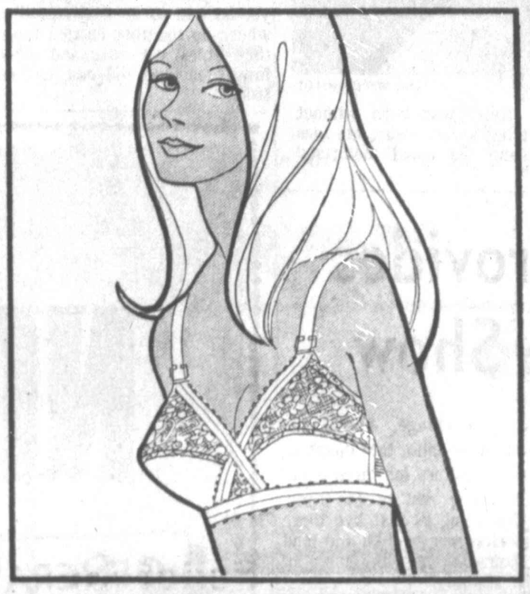
Valtai Reeves School of Hair Dressing
has employed
BARBARA PROCTOR — Part Time Instructor
Come In To See All of Us

MONTGOMERY WARD
MONDAY ONLY
1-day sale



99¢ DURABLE PANTY HOSE
Nude heel nylon, won't run below or snag. In fashion tones, proportioned for superb fit. PR. 68¢

$2.00 OFF! SUPER PLUS LATEX INTERIOR PAINT — REG. $5.99
Dripless formula for easier application. One coat covers most colors. White and colors. GALLON $3.99



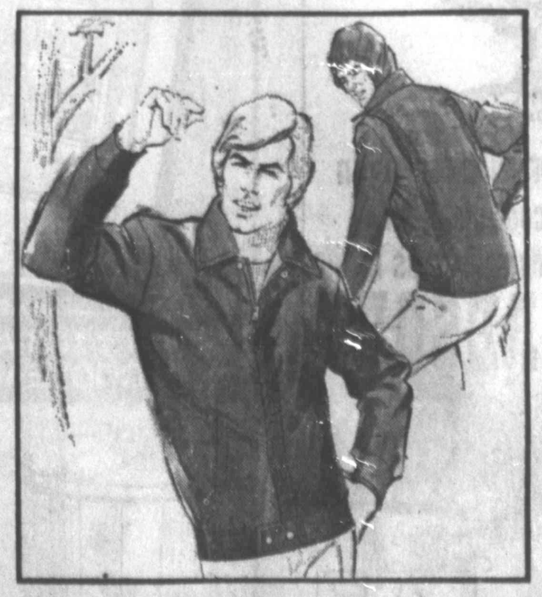
$3.99 "MAGIC CROSS" BRA LIFTS AND SEPARATES NATURALLY—SAVE
Nylon-polyester-cotton. Polyester fiberfill padding. Sizes A32-36; BC32-38. Hurry in! $2.50

$12.98 Folding Swingmaster®
Wind up and baby swings 12 minutes. $8.88

Best Qual. 7-Pc. ROLLER KIT
Roller, pan, extension handle and trim tool. Reg. $4.79. Now $3.44

BOYS' REGULAR $3.99 C.P.O. IS WARMLY LINED With ACRYLIC PILE
Classic style in bold plaids! Reprocessed wool-linen-nylon blend. Cotton-back. Sizes 3-7. $2.88

FABULOUS VALUE! TONKA TORQUE-THRUST SCRAMBLER®
Press down, move it forward, it scoots out by itself! Select from 8 steel models. WARDS PRICE 99¢



MEN'S $20 LINED ACTION-BACK COATED NYLON JACKETS, BIG BUY!
Coated nylon sheds water, wind! Action-back, hide-away hood, 3 zip pockets! 36-46. $12.88

$1.69 1-GAL. ANTI-FREEZE HAS RUST AND FOAM INHIBITORS
Year-round protection! Guards against freezing in winter, acts as a coolant in summer. $1.39

you'll like WARDS
BUY NOW, PAY LATER
Use Ward's Charg-All Plan
OPEN 'TIL 8:00
EVERY NIGHT THE YEAR ROUND

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS.

THEY CARE ABOUT YOU!

WE JUST DOUBLED THE APPEAL OF OUR FREE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OFFER.

Because so many of you asked for it, the famous free automatic transmission offer has double appeal for 1972. We've extended this popular Dodge Dart deal to include the '72 Dart Custom four-door sedan, as well as the ever-popular Dodge Swinger hardtop.

Buy either of these two new 1972 Dodge Dart models, specially equipped with popular options such as vinyl roof, power steering, and more, and Dodge offers you the automatic transmission at no charge.

Either way, you get a great Dodge—either way, you get a great deal! Check it out today.

1972 DART Custom four-door sedan. 1972 DART Swinger hardtop.

Dodge
CHRYSLER
DEPEND ON THE DODGE BOYS

DEWEY RAY, INC.
1607 E. 3rd 263-7602

(AP WIREPHOTO)

DRIVING WITH HIS TOES — Stephen Lecher, 28, Loup City, Neb., was born without hands but hasn't let it keep him from being active, including driving a car. Using his toes and feet, he has driven about 40,000 miles in the last year, enduring the usual motorists' problems such as having to change tires.

Elected Officials Meet Wednesday

A meeting of all elected school, city and county officials has been scheduled for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room.

In the meeting officials will discuss better routes of cooperation between taxing agencies in the city and county and will determine the feasibility of areas of mutual cooperation in an effort to bring about better economy in local government and better service from the agencies to the people.

All the elected officials that will be in town on Wednesday are expected to attend the meeting and have been invited, according to Jack Watkins, city commissioner.

The elected officials include the trustees of the Junior College, Big Spring Independent School District, County Judge and County Commission, the Mayor and the City Commission.

County Judge A. G. Mitchell, Roy Watkins, president of the school board, and Wade Choate, city commissioner, including others, have indicated their enthusiam of the meeting and its possible results.

Some of the officials have also predicted that a committee of representatives from each of the agencies may be appointed to study the routes of cooperation and to report back to their respective agencies on the progress toward those goals.

The session will be strictly an elective meeting and the public is invited to attend the meeting to observe the outcome.

Scheduling of the meeting was partially prompted by a report given last Tuesday night at the Cosden Country Club by the Texas Research League.

In the report, the TRL representatives cited the present condition of the local governments and the city in general, and suggested some means by which governmental service duplication and high taxes may be solved by consolidation of the different agencies.

Helping The Poor

DALLAS (AP) — Some 2,000 poor children were placed in jobs last summer despite a tight labor market in Dallas.

Ed Gonzales, director of the Summer Job Fair in Dallas, announced the figure.

Gonzales said conservative estimates of total wages paid to participating youngsters were about $800,000.

To qualify for a job, the youths had to be from families where no member earned more than $1,900 per year and other family income did not exceed $600.

Refunding Favor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel says his son, Gary, a Baltimore attorney, plans to refund a state scholarship granted him when he attended a private military school in 1959.

The scholarship was awarded while the elder Mandel was serving as speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates. The governor said it was based on financial need.

'Eskimo' Tulips Breakthrough

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University researchers have reported what could be a tulip breakthrough—frozen spring bulbs that bloom in fall.

"Eskimo" tulips bloomed in early October at the university after being frozen since January.

"We just postponed spring until fall had arrived," said Dr. August De Hertogh, horticultural researcher in charge of an eight-year Dutch bulb project.

IS IT WORTH $10 A MONTH TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT YOUR FAMILY?
Every 30 Seconds A Home Is Broken Into In The U.S.
Free Security Estimate!
For Further Information, Call Or Come By
BIG SPRING BURGLAR ALARM SERVICE
1024 Birdwell 243-4428

Improve ● Repair
Remodel ● Expand
YOUR HOME NOW!
SEE US TODAY
About A Low Cost Home Improvement Loan
Big Spring Savings
Main at Seventh / Phone 267-7443

Asian Disneyland Provides Miniature Thai Life Show

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand is a country as big as France with a population of 35 million. But you can see it all in an hour and a half at a place they call Thailand in miniature, or Timland.

Tourists on two-day stopovers are giving up country Thailand and settling for a visit to Timland, a 20 acre park on the outskirts of the city where the owner boasts he has the only working elephants for 60 miles.

In one crowded hour the tourists — who come by the bus load and pay $5 a visit — can see elephants hauling logs, Thai dancing, Thai kick boxing, silk weaving, pottery making, rice threshing and sword fighting. There is also a museum, handicraft shop, rice mill, aquarium and zoo featuring monkeys, bears, buffalo and several varieties of snakes.

Thai food is available in open air pavilions. But Ualavidya Devahasdin, the manager, says most tourists prefer the hamburgers or hot dogs at $1 each.

Mr. Tai the snake charmer is one of the star attractions. He brings gasps of nervous delight from lady tourists when he clambers into the snake pit and stomps on the tail of a cobra.

He's quick on his feet, but has been bitten six times by the world' deadliest snakes and doesn't seem any the worse for wear.

Mr. Tai's act is a pretty tough one to follow.

But it is topped by the beautiful Miss Achana Chitmontri, Thailand's top sword fighter.

The slight 23-year-old girl teaches sword fighting to a class of 28 young men and gives a performance every afternoon at 4 p.m. Hacking and chopping with curved steel Thai sword she takes on the best of her students.

"It's a dangerous sport," she admits. "I've been hurt a few times."

Bare foot and wearing Thai traditional costume, Achana never wears face masks or padding like western fencers. The swords are real too.

She spent 10 years studying the classic art of Thai sword fighting at a school near Bangkok.

"I come from a long line of sword fighters," she said.

The resident troupe of Thai dancing girls perform traditional dances that most Thais have forsaken for the more vigorous rock dances. There are 82 girls in the dancing troupe and no corps de ballet in the West ever led a stricter life.

The girls, all aged between 16 and 22 live in a dormitory at Timland and are allowed no boy friends. Offenders are expelled. As there are 50 applicants for every job the girls stick to the rules. They get $15 a month plus food and clothing.

Timland is, in fact, a miniature Thai village, a real life Asian Disneyland, that opens its gates to visitors for three hours a day. The rest of the time, the 250 villagers that live there grow rice, weave cloth and tend to their business like most of rural Thailand.

The rice they grow is threshed during visiting hours. But it is eaten for dinner that night. Colorful cloth woven on looms in a thatch hut is used for dress by the dancing troupe or sold to shops in Bangkok.

The villagers eat the fish the tourists feed and photograph, and the pots from the pottery are used as cooking utensils or as flower pots.

Timland cost $150,000 to set up five years ago. With about 100,000 visitors a year, it has been a gold mine.

Loans Costly

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two of Maryland's largest banks have filed court briefs asking to be allowed to charge three times the current interest on small loans.

The banks contend they cannot make a profit on loans under $300 at the 12 per cent limit imposed by law.

The banks claimed they should be entitled to charge 36 per cent interest on loans under $300 — the same rate allowed for small loan companies.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
NO MONEY DOWN
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

GENERAL ELECTRIC MEDITERRANEAN STEREO
G960
●Solid state amplifier with AM/FM/FM Stereo tuner
●Four speaker sound system with two 8" woofers and two 3" tweeters. . .front mounted
●4 speed jam-resistant changer
●11" turntable
●Repeat play option
●Positive selection
●Tape and extension speaker jacks
●Diamond stylus
●Equipped for Porta-Fi™ remote sound system

The annual percentage rate is 18%
GET HERE EARLY! THESE GREAT BUYS WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!
YOUR CHOICE
$11.11 PER MONTH
You pay $11.11 per month for 20 months and one final payment of $11.27. Deferred payment price is $233.47, excluding sales tax. Total cash price excluding sales tax is $199.00.

GE FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER
● Two wash/spin speed selections . . . three wash cycles including permanent press
● Two water level/load selections let you adjust water level for size of wash
● Two wash/spin speeds
● Soak cycle helps let you take advantage of new enzyme active pre-soaks
WWA7300N

GE 11.6 CU. FT. ECONOMY FOOD FREEZER
CA12DL
● Keep up to 406 lbs. of frozen foods
● Take advantage of food specials, in-season shopping, give your family the economical, nutritional advantage of convenient frozen food storage
● Cook ahead, heat and serve later
● Also available in 15.8 and 18 cu. ft. capacity models at comparable prices

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTA COLOR® TELEVISION
WM216HWD
● 16" diagonal screen, 60 sq. inch viewing area
● GE Porta Color chassis provides a sharp clear picture
● UHF solid state tuner
● VHF "Pre-Set" fine tuning control
● Pushbutton color purifier
● Handsome woodgrained polystyrene cabinet

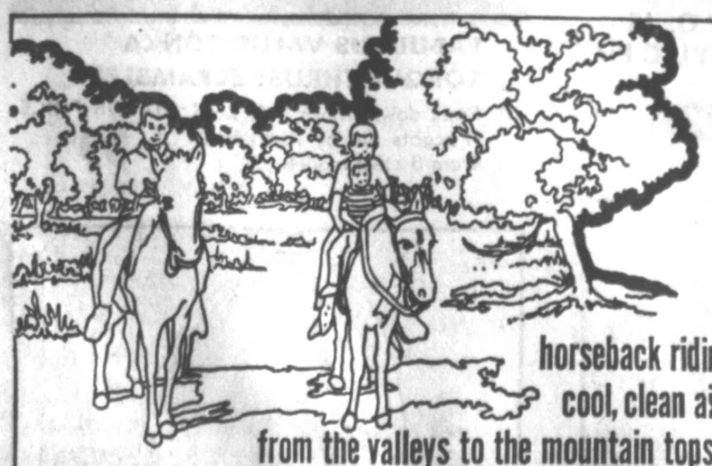
3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR — OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN — master charge — BANK AMERICARD — On-the-spot financing...low monthly payments

20-Gallon Trash Can
With "Snap Lock" cover
$1.99
A trash can that won't rust, leak, crack, or freeze... features "Snap Lock" cover, available in avocado.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL
Spalding Golf Balls
Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.
LIQUID CENTER "GO-FLITE"
3 FOR $1.33

AVOID UNNECESSARY DELAY DUE TO BATTERY FAILURE
8 FT. LENGTH
Booster Cables
$1.29 EACH
HELPFUL FOR STARTING CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
408 Runnels
Phone 267-6337
RAY PERKINS, Mgr.
Store Hours—Weekdays 8-6
Saturday 8-5


horseback riding in cool, clean air from the valleys to the mountain tops in the
DAVIS MOUNTAINS RESORT
Ride or hike the trails from your own backyard ...a mile high homesite (5,400 ft. to 7,600 ft.) can be yours at pre-development prices
The Davis Mountains are like nothing else in West Texas. Mountain trails wind through stands of oak, pinon pine, juniper, black cherry and ponderosa. Light breezes stir the leaves with cool, clear air... the trail climbs upward to spectacular views.
Limpia Canyon rests its head on this mountain resort. The grass grows green and game is plentiful ...dove, quail, blacktail and whitetail deer, mountain lions and even lumbering porcupines. It's not the West Texas people think of. Come and see. Take the Texas Mountain Trail to Fort Davis. Visit Old Fort Davis, Davis Mountains State Park, McDonald Observatory. Relive the past and you'll discover some of the most desirable property in West Texas.
NOW YOU CAN OWN AS MANY OR AS FEW ACRES AS YOU WANT IN THIS MOST SCENIC PART OF WEST TEXAS. Low down payments and reasonable monthly payments at an annual percentage rate of only 7%. Minimum homesite size is five acres, creating a small, exclusive, resort community.
Free guided mountain tours offered without cost or obligation. Our offices are located in Fort Davis. Call AC 915 426-3510.
GLOBAL LAND CORPORATION
8502 Village Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78217
Phone AC 512/653-3500
MOUNTAIN HOMESITES OFFERING CAMPING, HIKING, RIDING
INDIAN CAVES
OVER 1,000 ACRES SET ASIDE FOR PARKS AND PROPERTY OWNERS USE.
DAVIS MOUNTAINS RESORT
LIMPIA CANYON
McDONALD OBSERVATORY
FORT DAVIS
DAVIS MOUNTAINS STATE PARK
ALPINE
FREE MAP OF CENTRAL WEST TEXAS
CAMPER, HUNTER, ROCKHOUND MAP OF WEST TEXAS, 24"X36"
Map contains all roads and towns. Listed are parks, campgrounds, rock shops, game description, where to hunt, etc. Fill out information below. Please enclose 25 cents for postage and handling or enclose stamped (20¢) self addressed envelope.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

Horoscope

TODAY AND TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES : You now are eager to place your affairs on a solid and secure basis. The past several days have found you making decisions based on your philosophy for living. Now you can show by your actions in down-to-earth ways you meant what you said.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Analyze what your position is in the career world and make plans to improve it by adding new outlets of worth. You have abilities you seldom use. Involve yourself in some civic work too.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Gather the information you need so that you can live in a more organized fashion in the future. Corresponding with out-of-towners brings you their backing. You have excellent plans to put in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow your hunches since they are more than accurate now and can open new doors of opportunity for you, help you solve problems. Being more devoted to mate brings the desired results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to sit down with partners and iron out any problems quietly and intelligently. Then out to amusement with one who is emotional. You can have a very delightful evening together.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing something worthwhile for one who has done you many favors in the past is wise and right now. Get duties planned for the coming week and all goes well at that time. You will have little difficulty carrying through with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to be with people you like at the recreations that please all of you. Get to work on creative ideas that will bring the desired results. Write important letters tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more cooperative at home and use your charm there more, you find all improves in that important realm of your existence. Do some entertaining at home. You seldom repay social obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for renewing your thoughts and communicating with others in a pleasant way. Write those letters to out-of-towners. Evening can be an especially happy one for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You first have to visualize greater prosperity, so you can have it through proper planning. Listen to what a successful person has to say. Copy their methods to a certain extent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Wise friends now approve of some very practical ideas you come up with and give you the support you want for them. Gad about in social circles and meet new and interesting personalities. Enjoy conversations with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to wake up and start planning how to better your own position instead of helping others so much at this time. Make those new arrangements that can be fruitful. Avoid one who bickers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good friend has a plan that will help you so be sure to go along with it instead of resenting this person who has your interests at heart. Get into that social gathering that is also good for you, gets you out of your rut.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds some unexpected circumstance changing your plans. It is necessary for you to make new arrangements, but this is actually an opportunity to improve your course of action so it will be much more effective. Don't be upset, but carry through under the new arrangement. Keep your cool.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A higher-up has a much better idea than yours so cooperate with him. After a rather unusual day, the evening is fine for whatever is of a romantic nature. Don't get to bed too late tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you cooperate more with fellow workers and do not argue, this can be a most productive day. If your vitality gets low, take a short rest, then you can have a successful evening socially. Take care of diet.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy taking care of responsibilities and free your time for recreation in p.m. Show the one you love how devoted you are in the evening. Forget tensions of the day and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) One at home wants to argue with a partner, so keep out of it and all works out fine for you. Get busy handling affairs in the business world and make excellent progress. Take it easy at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning requires caution while driving. You can carry through with business matters later in a most pleasant way. Find the right accessories for your wardrobe. The evening can then be most romantic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take real care where monetary matters are concerned, especially since you want to overspend on fun. Put that fine talent you possess to work. You can have a nice added income from same.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are bound to be some strange things happening today, so take them in your stride and tomorrow all goes back to normal. Enjoy delightful hobbies in p.m. Fundamental affairs should be handled well during day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have limitations during day but in p.m. all works to your benefit and you delight in constructive and lucrative activities. Stop worrying. Know what you are capable of and then act in a positive manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact that individual who knows how to help you with monetary affairs and forget others who lead you down the wrong track. Plan to improve your property wisely. Don't let any of it slip out of your fingers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go ahead and keep promises you have made to the letter instead of listening to others who are not scrupulous. Do something about improving your appearance. Make this a most social evening; dress your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of going off on some silly tangent get busy and put your life on a more secure and practical basis. Plan to expand, but do not confide in others. Keep busy taking the initial steps in such direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Being loyal to good friends and not fighting with business people is your best method of operation today and tonight. Not a good evening for romance; tomorrow is best. Get your work done in an efficient manner.

Texas Electric Honors Employes

Employes of Texas Electric Service Company in the Big Spring area will honor members of the company's Quarter Century Club during a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Three employes, all from Big Spring, who completed 25 years of continuous service with the company during the past year will be welcomed into the club at the meeting. They are O. F. Priest of the sales department; T. D. Reeves, of transmission; and C. R. Smith of the service center.

Burl B. Hulsey Jr., company president, will present club award watches to the three.

Don Womack, company division manager, will be the master of ceremonies.

Other members of the Quarter Century Club from Big Spring are S. F. Baker, R. L. Beale, W. E. Booth, A. E. Deel, Hugh Duncan, L. N. Fulmer, J. W. Garrison, Judy Kuykendall, A. C. McClendon, C. L. Merritt, D. L. Pettitt, W. A. Shaw, B. G. Shepard, J. W. Skeen and E. L. Whatley. Also, D. M. McKinney of Lewisville and T. A. Rogers of Llano.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

2309 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEXAS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAY 1 TO 6
CHARGE IT! USE GIBSON'S INSTANT CREDIT

LOW, LOW PRICES

DISCOUNTS ON ALL ITEMS — NOT JUST A SELECT FEW
3 DAYS ONLY — SUN., MON., TUES.

RAPID SHAVE
11-OZ. CAN
REG. 72¢
59¢

SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEDORANT
5-OZ. SPRAY
71¢
REG. 82¢

HALO SHAMPOO
ULTRA THICK
For Reg. or Dry Hair
79¢
REG. 1.23

TOOTH PASTE
Spearmint Macleans®
for WHITER TEETH!
6¾-OZ. TUBE
OUR REG. 69¢
51¢

LYSOL BASIN/TUB/TILE cleaner
DEODORIZES AND CLEANS
• non-abrasive
• no rinsing
• no scrubbing
17-OZ. Spray Can
61¢
REG. 79¢

MOP AND GLO
CLEANS AND SHINES AS YOU MOP
59¢
16-OZ.

LADIES' PANTY-HOSE
100% NYLON
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
47¢
OUR REG. 77¢

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
PERMA-PRESS
Solids and Stripes
2.17
Sizes 14½-17
Reg. 2.97

WINDBREAKERS
Men's 100% Nylon
Zippered Front
Ass'td. Styles and Colors.
S, M, L, XL. Reg. 3.87.....
2.77

OVAL BRAIDED RUG
9x12 DOUBLE THICK TUBULAR BRAID
99% NYLON
REG. 39.97.....
30.97

24"x45" BRAIDED RUG
NO. 303. ASS'TD. COLORS
OUR REG. 1.67.....
1.17

West Bend Automatic
9-Cup Percolator
CHOICE OF COLORS
• Full Flavor Percolation...
• Makes Peak Flavor Coffee To Taste Every Time...
• New Easy Pour Spout
• Graceful Styling, Plastic Trim
6.97

West Bend Electric
Ceramic Bean Pot
MODEL NO. 3299
REG. 5.87
4.77
• Gives Tantalizing Home Baked Flavor
• Use It for a Large Variety of Foods
• 2-qt. Pot Separate Low-heat Unit

OVAL ROASTER
Easy Clean Porcelain Enamel With Built-In Gravy Well.
Holds 15-lb. Fowl.....
1.93
OUR REG. 2.79

TOY CLEANING SET
'Lil Bo Sweep It Works!
Set No. 500
Above Tools and Apron. Reg. 2.19.
1.49

STICK HORSE
RODEO RIDERS
VINYL COVERED PADDED HEAD
OUR REG. 69¢.....
49¢

EGGS
GIBSON'S LARGE GRADE A.....
39¢ doz.

FRUIT PIES
BANQUET, 20-OZ.
FROZEN
NO LIMITS
4 FOR 1.00

FRESH CANNED BISCUITS
IN OUR DAIRY CASE
NO LIMITS
8¢ ea

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
WASHABLE
SIZES 8-3
CUSHION INSOLE. REG. 3.89
2.77
BLACK WHITE OR OLIVE

LADIES' VELVETEEN OXFORDS
NEW FALL COLORS
ONE RING TIE
SIZES 5 TO 10.
REG. 4.99.....
3.59

GIBSON'S JEWELRY DEPT.
GENTS' DIAMOND RINGS

NO. 721 1-CARAT CLUSTER	NO. 859 ½-CARAT SOLITAIRE	NO. G-10 1-CARAT CLUSTER	NO. 710 ½-CARAT CLUSTER
White Gold	Yellow Gold	White Gold	Yellow Gold
199.00	189.00	189.00	157.00

10% DOWN HOLDS ANY ITEM 'TIL CHRISTMAS

ALARM CLOCKS
BY WESTCLOX
ELECTRIC OR WIND
20% OFF ALL STYLES

CHARMS
STERLING OR GOLD FILLED
BUY 1 AND GET 1 FREE OF SAME VALUE
LARGE SELECTION
BIRTHDAY
GRADUATION
MAID OF HONOR
CHILD'S HEAD

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD IN JEWELRY DEPT.

DISCOUNT
45 RPM
LARGE SELECTION
63¢ ea

40% OFF
ON KODACOLOR PROCESSING
YOUR CHOICE OF GLOSSY OR SILK
DUAL PRINT — 126 KODACOLOR NEG. ONLY

UPHOLSTERY VINYL
NEW FALL PATTERNS
54-INCH WIDE.....
1.49 YARD

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the Rockies area, Ohio Valley and the Northeast. It will be warmer in the Midwest and cooler in the Great Lakes region.

State Board Approves House Remap Plan Over Objections

AUSTIN (AP) — Conservative House Speaker Gus Mutscher and liberal Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas don't have much in common but can get together on one thing.

Neither likes the House reapportionment plan approved 4-1 by the Legislative Redistricting Board Friday with Mutscher the long dissenter.

Mauzy says he will fight the plan in federal court because it did not provide 150 single-member districts for state representatives.

DENOUNCED

Mutscher angrily denounced the plan—in part because it threw some of his staunchest supporters into situations where they face a good chance of being voted out of the legislature by their realigned districts.

The plan enacted into law by the board gave Texas' four most populous counties a total of nine additional representatives at the expense of rural areas in line with the populaion shifts shown by the 1970 census.

Harris County (Houston) was cut into 23 single-member districts as requested by a majority of the county's present 19-member House delegation. Earl analysis indicated the districts included five that probably would elect blacks. Houston has only one Negro representative now. The redistricting probably will give the Republican Party seven safe districts, compared with six GOP Representatives now elected from Houston.

'DIRTY 30'

Dallas County's representation will increase from 15 to 18 members, Tarrant (For Worth) County's from 8 to 9 and Bexar (San Antonio) County's from 10 to 11. All three counties will continue to elect all their representatives at large, instead of by individual districts as in Houston.

The districts drawn by the board vary from 5.8 per cent over to 4.1 per cent under the ideal population of 74,645.

If all incumbent representatives seek re-election in 1972, 15 from rural and small city areas won't be coming back because they were paired with other House members.

The paired members included Mutscher backers and members of the anti-Mutscher "Dirty 30" coalition.

Harris County's single-member set-up paired incumbents Bill Blythe and Will Lee, both Republicans; Lindon Williams and Rex Braun; Bob Gammage and Lauro Cruz; and Sid Bowers and Walter Mengden, Republicans. Bowers said he would move to a district containing the home of Democrat Jack Ogg, who plans to run for the Senate.

Lee, Gammage and Braun all have indicated interest in running for the senate next year.

"I sincerely feel this measure does not carry out the wishes or the will of the people of Texas," Mutscher said.

"Paired" members generally were from Mutscher's rural conservative power base and included some of his key lieutenants.

"I doubt if any member of the board presiding over the House could get more than 30 votes for this measure," Mutscher said.

He said House members had prepared 11 different plans, but the board had only seen a few of them. "We have had no committee meetings and no joint work sessions. There have been no open presentations or debate on any of the board's proposals," he said. Several house members prepared an "amendment" to the board plan, he said moving to delay action until Saturday so the board could view the proposal. But he was outvoted, 4-1.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, board chairman, said that he had never been subjected to such intense pressure as he had received because of his role in redistricting the House.

"I have been threatened. I have been tried to be intimidated. I've had people grab hold of my lapels and try to tear them off. I've even had 'em cry," he said of his contacts with House members.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who appeared the central figure in drawing new House district boundaries, said the final map was "as free of political considerations as we could possibly make it."

He said he personally believed Texas should have single-member districts, at least in urban areas.

"But the establishment of political units within county lines is a policy decision that should be made by the legislature."

Martin said his legal staff had checked it out, and "I can testify it is a legal plan."

"Paired" members are:

Tom Christian of Claude (Republican) and Phil Cates of Lefors; Delwin Jones of Lubbock and Ralph Wayne of Plainview; Renal Rosson of Snyder and Dee Jon Davis of Big Spring; George Baker of Fort Stockton and Dick Slack of Pecos; John Poerner of Hondo and Gerhardt Schulle of San Marcos; Charles Patterson of Taylor and Dan Kubiak of Rockdale; Bob Salter of Gatesville and Ubrey Moore of Hillsboro; Tom Holmes of Granbury and J. E. Ward of Glen Rose; and Bill Bass of Ben Wheeler and Gayle Ingram of Quitman; Jack Hawkins of Groesbeck and James L. Lovell of Crockett; Fred Head of Henderson and Ben Z. Grant of Marshall.

Plan To Feed Poor Assailed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two prelated assailed Saturday an English cardinal's proposal that the Church sell her art treasures to feed the poor. One called the idea "a crime," the other "a theatrical ploy."

One speaker at the World Synod of Bishops Ukranian-born Josef Cardinal Slipyj ripped into Pope Pual VI for his diplomacy with the Soviet Union.

"Intercession has been made by the Vatican for Latin Rite Catholics," he said, "but our six million people of the Ukrainian Rite, who suffer for the faith, have been passed over in silence."

Woman Injured In Auto Wreck

A two-car accident in the 600 block of Lamesa Drive Saturday night resulted in the injuries of Eugenia Salazar, 702 N. Scurry.

A report on the woman's condition was unavailable from the Malone and Hogan Hospital, where she was taken following the collision, which occurred at 8:24 p.m.

Tim Salazar, 702 N. Scurry, was the driver of one of the vehicles, and Gerald Cockrell, Sterling City Rt., was the driver of the other. Neither of the men were hurt in the accident.

Opening Soon
THE ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN
In The
Town & Country Center
S. Highway 87

Break In Coal Strike Shaping

By The Associated Press

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia says negotiations will resume Monday in Washington in the 23-day strike by some 100,000 soft coal miners in 20 states. He said a break in the stalled talks was possible.

No talks were scheduled in a strike by 38,000 dock workers which has closed most East and Gulf ports since Oct. 1.

On the West Coast, where longshoremen were ordered back to work by a Taft-Hartley injunction after a 100-day strike, a new shutdown was threatened. Specialized workers at the Los Angeles and Long Beach docks balked at resuming full-time work.

A wildcat strike by 500 longshoremen and warehouse workers which had closed the port of Milwaukee for four days ended under a court order Saturday.

A union official said the main issue was a demand for a 15-cent bonus on the average $4.60-per-hour wage for handling "obnoxious" cargo such as cowhides, graphite or certain chemicas.

In Charleston, S.C., shippers protested efforts by striking longshoremen to collect food stamps, saying it amounted to "public subsidy" of the strike.

Moore voiced optimism on the coal strike after a three-hour meeting Friday with top officials of the United Mine Workers Union and the mine operators.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	70	49
Abilene	69	51
Amarillo	63	40
Chicago	59	55
Denver	68	31
El Paso	74	41
Fort Worth	73	57
New York	68	59
San Antonio	79	62
St. Louis	66	61

Sun sets today at 7:04 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:57 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1933. Lowest temperature this date 38 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this day 1.64 in 1941.

'The Pack Meeting' Monday

"The Pack Meeting" will be the theme of the sixth session of the training course for Cub Scout adult leaders to be held Monday at the First Christian Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This session will help pack leaders understand the parts of the pack meeting, the purpose of the meeting, and ways to get leaders and parents to help make the meeting successful.

It includes demonstrations of the songs, games, stunts, applauses, mixers, and ceremonies which will make this the climax of the month's activities.

"We cordially urge all adult Cub Scout leaders, especially the Cubmasters and their assistants and the den leaders and their assistants, to attend this important training session whether they have attended any former sessions or not," said Monty Stokes, district Scout executive, who will conduct this course.

Swine Meeting Slated Monday

GARDEN CITY — Dr. William B. Thomas, swine specialist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, and Larry Lynn of H. Hentz and Company of Midland, will be the principal speakers at a meeting in the St. Lawrence Community Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas will speak on swine production techniques that will aid farmers in increasing income.

Lynn will discuss live hog swine futures trading with emphasis on "Hedging-Another Profit Tool".

Oliver Werst, Glasscock county agent, will preside over the meeting and discuss investment requirements, and marketing of hogs for greater profit."

All farmers in this area are invited to the meeting.

President's Import Surcharge Not Fair?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's surcharge on imports is not an across-the-board 10 per cent levy and actually hits some U.S. trading partners much harder than others, a congressional study concludes.

This is due mainly to the fact that it does not apply equally to all products. An analysis by the staff of the House Ways and Means Committee says, for example, that the additional duty applies to only .3 of one per cent of imports from Venezuela, but to 92.2 per cent of those from West Germany.

The study was prepared for Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Overall, additional duties apply to only about 48 per cent of U.S. imports and about 12 per cent are estimated to be subject to less than a 10 per cent surcharge.

More than half the imports to which additional duty applies, the study says, come from five countries—Japan, West Germany, Canada, the United Kingdom and Italy.

The uneven impact of the surcharge, the analysis indicates, involves a number of factors.

The effect of Nixon's proclamation, it says, was to suspend wholly or in part some of the tariff concessions negotiated under the reciprocal trade programs stretching back to the 1930s. The tariff rates prevailing in 1930 have been restored on some $4.6 billion worth of imports, the study estimates.

However, in some cases the suspension of the reciprocal trade tariff concessions did not amount to a full 10 per cent additional levy. The principal items on which the increase is less than 10 per cent include automobiles, motorcycles, tires, certain pipes and other iron or steel products, women's and children's footwear and diamonds, according to the study.

Moreover, some imports were either specifically or automatically excluded from duty increases.

Among those listed in this category in the analysis are:

—Imports from communist countries which had not enjoyed trade agreement concessions.

—Other imports on which the trade agreement rates and the old statutory rates were the same.

—Articles specifically exempted in the presidential proclamation, principally imports subject to quantitative limitation such as petroleum, cotton textiles, beef, sugar and certain agricultural products.

DEATHS

J. C. Buchanan, Former Resident

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday for James Charles Buchanan, 35, Dallas, at Ed C. Smith Funeral Home in Dallas.

Mr. Buchanan, a former resident of Big Spring, died Friday after a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 17, 1937, in Sand Springs, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Verneta; three children, James Buchanan, Julie Buchanan and Beverly Buchanan, all of Boyd, and three step-children, Susan Steele, Chris Steele and Janice Steele, all of Big Spring.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Claude Craven officiating.

WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST
Nominee for Supreme Court

Seven Finalists In Court Contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration source said Saturday that President Nixon was considering seven prospects for the Supreme Court and did not finally settle on Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist until Thursday morning.

The source disputed reports that Nixon was intent on naming Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer, and Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles until an adverse American Bar Association evaluation forced a last-minute switch.

Even if the ABA had given Friday and Mrs. Lillie the highest rating, the source said, "They still would have been in competition with Powell, Rehnquist and three of four others as the choice came down to the wire and all of whom were still being studied by the President as late as Wednesday night."

1/2 Price
Monaural Only
Mantovani—
Fats Domino — Percy Faith
Pat Boone — Tony Bennett
The Record Shop
211 Main 267-7501

7-DAY
BEEF SALE
USDA INSPECTED BEEF SIDES 49c LB.
7-DAYS ONLY!
Sale Ends Oct. 29
CHARGE IT!
90-Days
Same as Cash.
3 Equal Pymt.
No Money Down
1st Payment 30 Days
Guaranteed To Satisfy
If not completely satisfied, return within 5 days and your order will be replaced.
USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES 59c LB.
Yield 2
Early Bird SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
15 Lb. Fryers
With Purchase of ½ Beef or more.
FREE! ½ HOG 30-LBS.
With Purchase Of ½ Beef or more
USDA CHOICE HIND-Quarters 69c LB.
Yield 2
ALL PRICES Include Free Cutting, Wrapping & Labeling
ALL MEAT Hanging Weight
MIDLAND SUPREME BEEF
4309 W. ILLINOIS 694-9084
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-7 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Closed Sundays

Rx
WHAT IS A VASECTOMY?
It is a usually simple procedure, performed on a man that results in his being unable to produce children. Often it can be done easily in a physician's office. Vasectomies have become increasingly popular in recent years and the trend is growing. In some over-populated countries it is even encouraged as official government policy.
The operation itself consists of the physician tying off certain sperm in the area of the testes and the patient then can usually go home a short time later. One common fear that has absolutely no basis in fact is loss of sexual desire and performance. But you should be certain you want it because the procedure is permanent.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome request for delivery service and charge accounts.
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
905 JOHNSON DIAL 267-2506

Furr's cafeterias
HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CONTINUOUS SERVING ON SUNDAY
SUNDAY MENU
Baked Chicken Livers with Buttered Noodles 79¢
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef 1.59
Fresh Cooked Carrots with Mint Glaze 20¢
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce 28¢
Health Slaw, delicious and nutritious 22¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad 30¢
Peanut Brittle Chiffon Pie 28¢
Pumpkin Pie 28¢
MONDAY FEATURES
Chicken Tetrazzini topped with Cheddar Cheese 65¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce.. 1.10
Creole Okra and Tomatoes 24¢
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 28¢
Strawberry Ripple Salad 25¢
Tangy Green Bean Salad 24¢
Banana Cream Cake 25¢
Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie 30¢

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LENDING LIBRARY — Patients at Big Spring Nursing Inn will be furnished books on a monthly or bi-monthly rotating basis by the Howard County Library. Looking over this month's selection at the nursing home are Mrs. Edna Nichols, county librarian, left; Truman Glasscock, patient, middle left; Bessie Billinger, patient, center; Joyce Phillips, nursing home activities director, middle right; and John F. Barker, Nursing Inn administrator, right.

Nursing Home Has Library

Patients at the Big Spring Nursing Inn will have reading materials available at all times in addition to books and magazines furnished them by friends and family, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Edna Nichols, county librarian, and Joyce Phillips, activities director at the nursing home.

Starting this week, patients will be able to check out books furnished by the county library and kept in the nursing home's social room.

Mrs. Nichols said that Miss Phillips took a survey among the patients recently and learned t hat they would be interested in some type of lending library service.

"We just put a rotating book 55 books. The books are depository out there of abou' duplicates of others we have on the shelves, and will be left at the nursing home one to two months," said Mrs. Nichols.

She added that although most of the books furnished would be duplicate books not needed on the county library shelves, efforts would be made to supply books for any special interest a patient might have.

"It's better use of our materials," said Mrs. Nichols.

The books will be kept in the social room and checked out by Miss Phillips to the patients. She will keep circulation records on the books, and they will be counted in with the library's circulation count at the end of the year.

Chatham "Playmate"

Stadium Blanket

With PLASTIC CARRYING BAG
54"x72", 55% Rayon-45% "Purrey®" Polyester.
Machine Washable.
Brown & Gold Plaid

WITH CASE..... $5.99

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Letters To Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter to the editors of "Motorhome Life" appeared in the October, 1971, issue of that magazine. If it hasn't been printed in The Herald, I think it should be . . . it is one of the many things for which Big Spring can be proud.

Mrs. John Warner
37 Chanute

Big Spring, Good Spring

An Open Letter to Big Spring, Tex.:

You have succeeded where other cities have failed. You have provided a place to camp for weary travelers that is easily accessible, both from major highways and from the city. And, best of all, it is free.

Not just a primitive place to camp, the park is provided with electrical hookups, water hookups, and showers for both men and women.

What you have done here could and should be imitated by other cities in these United States of America. It could well mean added revenue to the city as I am sure it has meant to you and your residents, permanent and temporary.

And an added touch that is equally well appreciated by all that stay here: this campground is patroled by the city police. A camper here knows he is well protected at night.

All that you have done here at your Comanche Trail Park, on Highway 87 really makes me believe that sticker I see constantly on the highways of Texas, Drive Friendly. You, Big Spring, have brought the meaning of that sticker alive to all who pass through your city!

I, and others like me, SALUTE YOU!

Bob Dodson
Wormleysburg, Pa. 17043

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel compelled to write this because I am so tired of listening to these negative comments from people who are so misinformed. I am talking primarily about the Steer football team and the men who work so many hours with these boys. Thank God for this involvement of our students with trained adults who are desperately trying to teach some values and ideals along with the skills involved in a sport, in music, in drama, in the various academic classes, or in whatever objectives might be sought.

I contend that no one really knows (what goes on in high school) except those who are closely involved, yet so much criticism is by people who know only half truths and get their information from hearsay and rumors which often have no real basis.

Winning is very important yes; I enjoy a winning football season as much as anyone else. However, the training of young people and the teaching of values and ideals and attitudes is important, too. We do have a coaching staff interested in the boys as human beings who are in a period of development not only in the position they play.

True, the Steers are having a rough season as far as wins go. What team doesn't. Even the college powers and the pros make mistakes and lose games!

It is so easy to coach from the stands! It is true that anyone has the right to say what he pleases about each Friday night's game. However, I do not think that this right includes ridiculing a team and its coaches and even talking of getting rid of coaches! How would many of these people feel if their jobs depended on the performance of 16-17-18-year old boys?

The Steers compete in the hardest district in the state. We are a small 4-A school so we do not begin to have the depth that Odessa, Abilene, Midland and San Angelo teams have.

One injury, one illness, one off night, one bad attitude or one miscue — and the timing of the whole team is off.

As to junior high records, why can't people realize that we do not play our district schools' teams in junior high?

Odessa Permian suited out 42 boys on the varsity; they turned around the next day and suited out 72 boys for the junior varsity game. And people ask "What's the difference in our material and theirs?"

We have to compete against boys who have been playing organized tackle football since the fourth grade under the direction of paid coaches. Our boys do not start organized tackle football until they reach the seventh grade. A state championship team is not developed all of a sudden in two or three years of playing.

How are student spirit and attitudes? I do not believe our support is in the winning column, either. We play our parts in the stands worse every game. It is a well-established fact that the majority of young people reflect the attitudes of their parents.

How would the fans feel if the team decided not to show up for a game because they were going to get beat?

How would the fans (and I am including students here) feel if the boys walked off the field in the third or fourth quarter because they are behind? Yet the fans and most of the student body leave before the game is over.

"There needs to be some revaluation of the school spirit and the town spirit at this point. I cannot see that the Steers are playing one bit worse than many fans are acting. We need some unity and some pride in what we are doing as a town and as a school. Believe me, a defeat hurts no one as much as the team and the coaches.

I have seen this town and this school progress in the last 10 years and win some respect from other towns in our district. It has been hard work. Two years ago our school and town received the coveted Sportsmanship Award for District 5-AAAA. Let's not tear down what has been built up.

I truly hope that we can show some marked improvement in the town spirit and the school spirit. If this could happen, perhaps this could carry over to the team. I am not speaking just as a teacher in high school or a coach's wife, but as a parent and a concerned citizen of Big Spring. We must create a positive attitude for anything to prosper.

Rebecca Hagood
518 Scott Drive

Photographer Back Home

Joel Culver, who operated his own photographic studio here for 12 years, is back home.

He is manager of Laurel Studios, a nationwide photographic concern, which is having its formal opening at 1011 Gregg.

Culver is assisted in the operation by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Culver, who is office manager, and Jacque Culver, experienced photographer.

Culver came here in 1943 to open a studio under his own name, closing out the business in 1955 to take a travelling position in the Pacific Northwest.

To mark the opening of the new studio here, Laurel is giving away a vacation to two persons (it can be taken anytime up to Dec. 31, 1972) to Las Vegas, Nev., and the Hacienda Hotel.

The location here may be more familiar to many people as the site for the Social Security and IRS offices before they were moved to the new post office.

Child Evangelism Program Outlined

Plans for the Child Evangelism Fellowship program here were outlined Friday evening at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room. The affair honored Katherine Raspier, who has come here from Walburg, Sask., Canada, to be the Howard County director.

Among out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Ross White, Amarillo. White is state director for the Fellowship.

THE ARTS

HCJC Presents Singer In Monday Morning Show

The Assemblies Committee of Howard County Junior College will present Miss Carol Mayo in a voice recital Monday, at 9:45 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Miss Mayo, a mezzo-soprano, is an instructor of voice at El Centro College in Dallas. She holds degrees in music from North Texas State University, where she is now working toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in vocal performance. Miss Mayo has spent two summers in Europe studying under the auspices of the American Institute of Musical Studies. She previously served on the faculty of East Texas State University.

Miss Mayo has been the winner of numerous awards and concerts including the Shreveport Symphony Young Artist Contest, the Amarillo Symphony Artist Award and the Advanced Division of the Southwest Region Student Auditions held by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. She was the 1970 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in San Antonio and won the $2,000 Bromwell Ault Award in the national finals.

Miss Mayo has been a guest soloist throughout the Southwest. She will sing two roles with the Fort Worth Opera Association during the 1971-1972 season.

The recital program will include three songs by Gustave Mahler; "Chansons Villageoises," a song cycle by Francis Poulence; Charlotte's Letter Aria from the opera "Werther", by Jules Massenet; and three songs by Samuel Barber — "Rain Has Fallen", "Sleep Now" and "I Hear An Army".

CAROL MAYO

James Gardner, Denton, a graduate student at North Texas State University, will accompany Miss Mayo on the piano. The recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

* * *

Dale Martin Pless, Big Spring percussionist, will be featured in his senior recital at 4 p.m. Monday in the West Texas State University fine arts building in Canyon. The recital is open to the public and is presented in partial fulfillment of his graduation requirements for a music education degree in percussion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pless, 609 Elgin.

A student of Rowie Durden of the WTSU music faculty, Pless is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, and the university's marching and stage bands.

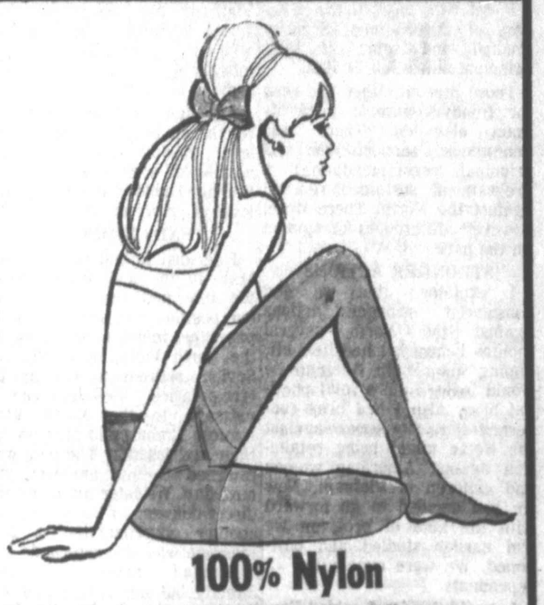
His program will include Bach-Goldenberg's Concerto in A Minor for Violin (Pless on marimba), Danial Jones' Sonata for Timpani, J. C. Schultz Sonata for Two Flutes (Pless on vibraphone, Terry West of Canyon on marimba) and Edward Volz's Prelude and Allegro for Percussion Ensemble.

* * *

Dallas Civic Opera officials capital" grants amounting to another $383,000 over four years. It is the most money the have hailed a Ford Foundation grant in excess of $750,000 as a "tremendous vote of confidence." The foundation said it is giving DCO $368,000 matching grant, plus four "working company has ever received from a single source. If the matching grant is equalled, the DCO debts of $736,000 can be liquidated. The coming season which many feared would be the last, will be Nov. 5-28.

* * *

The 34th annual Texas Rose Festival begins with a vesper. "Greek Architecture" is the Tuesday topic for the 11th year of Art Seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association in Lubbock. The one following this will be on "Athens" Nov. 2. Information may be had from Mrs. Ray Diekemper, 4805 19th, Lubbock.



100% Nylon
Ladies Panty Hose
2 PAIR $1.00

Now is the time to catch up on that everlasting problem of always having enough hosiery. A bargain beyond belief of first quality Micro-Mesh, with nude heel. Sizes small, medium and large. Color beige.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

THE SOFTNESS OF KNIT

$14. SET

The beauty of knit comes true in this 2-piece set from Anthony's. Sweater features pull-over, 6-button front with ribbed neck and cuffs. Pants are flared with elastic waist. In fall colors to brighten your day. Navy, poppy, lilac, brown, or blue.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

"Body And Soul"

Sweater and Pant

Sweater $10.

Pant $10.

FAMOUS WRANGLER BRAND — WASHABLE

Get with it in a hugging body sweater in soft stripes, turtle neck styling in 100% Acrylic. In Red, White and Blue combinations. Purple combinations and Brown combinations. S.M.L. The matching pant is 100% crushed rayon, completely washable. In lean style with button front. In Navy, Purple, red and Brown. Sizes 6-16

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

POWER of POLYESTER

Continuing Our Big Sale of Fine Knits with Many New Colors and Textures Added

100% DACRON® 60" WIDE
DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS
All of The Textures and Colors

Start creating your fall look with solids and textures in 100% Dacron® 60" double knit polyester fabrics. In shades to accent your fall moods..... 4.88 YD.

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT

54" 100% polyester double knit fabrics in four different designs in all your favorite shades.
$3.99 VALUE..... $3.57 YD.

60" WIDE POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS
4.99 Values Solids and Fancies

The easy care fabric that looks great all the time. 58"/60" 100% polyester double knit for your fall wardrobe. In solids and fancies..... 3.88 YD.

100% DACRON DRESS CREPE
1.59 Value 1.27 Yd.

Choose from prints and solids in 45" 100% Dacron® polyester dress crepe. Fall patterns and colors to make your wardrobe complete.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

THE VANTAGE POINT—VII

Attack On Barracks Unleashed American Jets

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

The idea of attacking North Vietnam with air power had been a feature of several planning exercises and position papers in 1964. One such plan suggested air action against the enemy in three phases, the third of which would be a sustained aerial offensive against the North. The plan included a list of 94 possible targets. It had not come to me as a formal proposal, but I was aware of its existence.

But now I knew, we were at a turning point. Though the McGeorge Bundy report (of Feb. 7, 1965) proposed a course of action we had considered and turned down only three months before, I was impressed by its logic and persuaded strongly by its arguments.

I met with most of the members of the National Security Council and some of their principal aides Feb. 8, 1965.

Those present either had read the Bundy report or knew its main elements. There was unanimous support for its principal recommendation: a program of sustained reprisal against the North. There were, however, differences of opinion on the pace.

STRONGER ACTIONS

I explained that we had considered stronger actions against the North several months before but had held off, hoping the South Vietnamese would build a more solid political base. Also I had been concerned that any move against the North might bring retaliation against American women and children in Vietnam. Now we had decided to go forward with the kind of program we had earlier studied and postponed. We were evacuating all dependents.

Later in the day I cabled Taylor in Saigon. I told him I wanted him to know that I had decided to carry out a plan for "continuing action" against North Vietnam "with modifications.

Two days after this decision we had a clear signal that the Communists were determined to raise the level of violence. On that day Viet Cong agents blew up an enlisted men's barracks in Qui Nhon, killing 23 Americans and seven Vietnamese, and wounding 21 American soldiers.

I summoned the National Security Council into session once again. McNamara described the Qui Nhon attack. He said that he, the Defense Department, the Joint Chiefs, and Taylor all recommended a prompt response. They proposed a joint U.S.-South Vietnamese air strike against two barracks in the North and one key bridge.

HANOI'S AGGRESSION

I authorized the strike, provided the South Vietnamese agreed. They concurred, and the combined attack was accomplished the next day.

Two days later, we notified Taylor and the Military Command in Saigon that I had approved a three-point program of immediate actions. First, we would intensify the pacification program by all available means. Second, we would carry out "measured and limited air action jointly with the GVN (Government of South Vietnam) against military targets in the North below the 19th parallel. Finally, we would go to the UN Security Council and detail the case against Hanoi's aggression.

The Viet Cong continued their terrorism, sabotage and attacks. We went north again March 2 to attack an ammunition depot and a naval base. We stopped bombing for a period of 11 days then our attacks became more frequent.

The policy of gradual but steady reprisal against North Vietnam had been put into action because it had become clear, gradually but unmistakably, that Hanoi was moving in for the kill.

Although the bombing of the North remained at a fairly low level during the first few months of what was called the Rolling Thunder campaign, the level of criticism was high.

ENDS BOMBING

I decided to end the bombing May 10 for a limited period. We informed the Russians of our position and asked them to pass the information along to the North Vietnamese. But the Soviets refused to act as intermediaries. We delivered a message to the North Vietnamese Embassy in Moscow for their ambassador. The note was returned to our embassy the next day. We later arranged for direct delivery to Hanoi through another government, but that message was also returned.

Hanoi never answered directly but infiltration into the South continued, as did Viet Cong attacks. Then Hanoi denounced the pause, and Peking even alleged there was no pause. Once again we had tried to open the door; once again Hanoi had slammed it shut. In the face of Hanoi's continued hostility, we resumed bombing May 18.

OFFENSIVE ACTION

In March I agreed to Gen. Westmoreland's request that we land two Marine battalions to provide security for the Da Nang air base. This released for offensive action against the Viet Cong some of the Vietnamese troops who had been protecting the base.

Late in March Taylor returned to Washington for consultation. Soon after he left Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists detonated several hundred pounds of explosives outside the American Embassy. The explosion killed two Americans and 15 Vietnamese, and wounded scores, including Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson. The Communists were continuing their campaign of terror and indiscriminate slaughter.

I met in the White House April 1 and 2 with Taylor and my principal advisers to consider various recommendations that had been made.

Among the specific military actions I approved were:

—An 18,000- to 20,000-man increase in U.S. logistic and support forces;

—Deployment of two Marine battalions (for a total of four) and one Marine air squadron to the Da Nang-Hue area, with one of the battalions to go to Phu Bai, near Hue, to protect communications facilities and an airfield in that area;

A CHANGE

—A change in mission for the Marines to permit "their more active use" under rules to be approved by the Secretaries of State and Defense.

This did not mean, as has been frequently interpreted, that the Marines were to have an unlimited combat role. It did mean more aggressive patrolling and limited counter insurgency combat operations.

At that point, mid-April, 1965, the approved level of U.S. forces in Vietnam was slightly over 40,000, and 33,500 were actually in-country. I asked Sec. McNamara to go to Honolulu to chair a meeting of Washington officials, leading members of our Mission in Saigon, and representatives of the Pacific Command. McNamara reported to me April 21 with the results of the conference.

McNamara and his colleagues recommended further deployments in addition to the 33,500 Americans and 2,000 South Koreans then in Vietnam. These additions, including two U.S. Army brigades, three Marine battalions and three Marine air squadrons, plus logistic troops, would have raised the approved level to 82,000. McNamara also recommended that we encourage the South Vietnamese to ask South Korea and Australia for additional troops.

TOPS 50,000

I approved some but not all of these recommendations — deployment of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, which went in early in May to provide security for the air base at Bien Hoa, and of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Brigade, which landed at Chu Lai a few days later to protect the site of a new airfield. By the end of that month U.S. forces in Vietnam passed the 50,000 mark.

The basic mission of the U.S. forces in Vietnam had been to secure the base areas to which they were assigned. This mission had been broadened somewhat to permit active and aggressive patrolling near those bases. In May Gen. Westmoreland asked and received permission to use his forces in combat support if it became necessary to assist a Vietnamese unit in serious trouble.

Later in June Gen. Westmoreland requested and received additional authority. This permitted him to commit U.S. troops to combat "independently of or in conjunction with" Vietnamese forces if asked by the Vietnamese and if Westmoreland himself judged that their use was "necessary to strengthen the relative position of GVN forces."

MORALE SAGGING

During May and June the South Vietnamese army suffered several defeats. Morale was sagging.

The staff of the Joint Chiefs and Defense Department specialists were studying the problem. I was not ready to send additional men without the most detailed analysis. I asked Sec. McNamara to go to Vietnam again in July.

I knew we faced a crucial question, one that was at the heart of our treaty commitment in Southeast Asia: If necessary, would we use substantial U.S. forces on the ground to prevent the loss of that region to aggressive forces moving illegally across international frontiers?

One of the first things Gen. Thieu and Prime Minister Ky told McNamara was that they were convinced that American and perhaps other foreign forces would be needed to hold back the Communist attackers. When McNamara asked for their estimate of how many might be needed, the Vietnamese leaders said they thought that in addition to the 44 battalions they had already requested, there should be another combat division. Their total estimate called for about 200,000 American men in all categories.

McNamara reported to me July 20.

DRAFT CALLS

The economy was "deteriorating," McNamara said. The odds were "less than even" that the current government would last out the year. The pacification program was making little progress.

There were then 15 American combat battalions either in Vietnam or en route and a total force level of 75,000. McNamara recommended that the number of battalions be increased to 34. The Koreans had promised to send nine battalions; if they failed to do so, we should make up the difference — a total in that case of 43 battalions, which would raise the level of our forces to 175,000 men, or 200,000 if the Koreans failed to come through.

He suggested that we ask Congress for the authority to call up 235,000 men in the reserves and the National Guard. He also proposed increasing the regular armed forces by 375,000 men through increased recruitment and draft calls and extensions of tours of duty. The total increase in the military forces would then be 600,000 men by the middle of 1966.

I wanted to go over this proposal with the greatest care. The call-up of large numbers of reserves was part of the package. This would require a great deal of money and a huge sacrifice for the American people. I summoned my top advisers July 21, the day after McNamara returned.

We went into the proposal line by line, argument by argument. We considered many alternatives.

The most important question I had to face was: How will the decisions we make in Vietnam or elsewhere affect the security and the future of our nation?

A President searches his mind and his heart for the answers, so that when he decides on a course of action it is in the long-range best interests of the country, its people, and its security.

DESTRUCTIVE DEBATE

This is what I could foresee: First, it seemed likely that all of Southeast Asia would pass under Communist control, slowly or quickly, but inevitably, at least down to Singapore but almost certainly to Djakarta.

Second I knew our people well enough to realize that if we walked away from Vietnam and let Southeast Asia fall, there would follow a divisive and destructive debate in our country.

Third, our allies throughout the world would conclude that our word was worth little or nothing. Those who had counted on American commitments would be deeply shaken and vulnerable.

Fourth, I was sure that if we did not live up to our commitment in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, Moscow and Peking would move to exploit the disarray in the U.S. and in the alliances of the Free World.

Finally, I was sure the U.S. would not then passively submit to the consequences.

I did not want to lead this nation and the world into nuclear war or even the risk of such a war.

PRIVATE ESTIMATE

This was the private estimate that brought me to the hard decision of July, 1965. None of the very few who opposed the decision gave me facts or arguments that broke or even weakened this chain of conclusions. These were the thoughts, and the profound concerns, that were in my mind when I went to meet the White House press corps July 28, and opened the press conference by saying:

I have asked the commanding general, Gen. Westmoreland, what more he needs to meet this mounting aggression. He has told me. We will meet his needs. I have today ordered to Vietnam the Air Mobile Division and certain other forces which will raise hour fighting strength from 75,000 to 125,000 men almost immediately. Additional forces will be needed later, and they will be sent as requested . . .

Now we were committed.

I was resolved to do everything possible to keep this a limited war, to prevent it from expanding into a nuclear conflict.

WHEN IN DOUBT, WHY NOT PUNT?
LBJ agonizing a tough decision with Walt Rostow, left, and Dean Rusk, center

THE VANTAGE POINT—VIII

Civil Rights: Struggle For Justice

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON

In that house of decision, the White House, a man becomes his commitments. He understands who he really is. He learns what he genuinely wants to be.

NOT WATERED

So it was for me. When I sat in the Oval Office after President Kennedy died and reflected on civil rights, I knew that, as President and as a man, I would use every ounce of strength I possessed to gain justice for the black American.

Even the strongest supporters expected parts to be watered down to avert a Senate filibuster. The most vulnerable sections were those guaranteeing equal access to public accommodations and equal employment opportunity.

We were not prepared to compromise in any way. "So far as this administration is concerned," I told a press conference, "its position is firm."

A critical factor in holding the campaign together was the pressure applied by the major citizens' groups behind the bill — the religious groups, the unions, the troubled and concerned Southerners, and the civil rights organizations.

CRITICAL HOUR

In this critical hour Sen. Everet Dirksen came through, as I had hoped he would. He knew his country's future was at stake. He knew what he could do to help. He knew what he had to do as a leader. He took the floor of the Senate June 10 to say:

The time has come for equality of opportunity in sharing in government, in education, and in employment. It will not be stayed or denied. It is here . . . America grows. America changes. And on the civil rights issue we must rise with the occasion. That calls for cloture and for the enactment of a civil rights bill.

With this speech, Dirksen sounded the death knell for the Southern strategy of filibuster. For the first time in history the Senate voted cloture on a civil rights bill. We needed 67 votes for the two-thirds rule to obtain cloture. The final tally was 71 to 29.

With cloture, the battle was over. The bill was assured of passage.

In the wake of defeat the Southerners' proposed amendments became gestures only, overwhelmingly voted down on the Senate floor. Three weeks later the Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the most sweeping civil rights measure in the 20th century.

LAW AND ORDER

The theme of "law and order" became a major thrust of Sen. Goldwater's campaign for the presidency in 1964. I shared the growing concern about violence, but I believed the real danger was the increasing alienation of black citizens.

The American voters gave me that mandate Nov. 3, 1964. I moved to use it quickly. I directed Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to begin the complicated task of drafting the next civil rights bill — legislation to secure, once and for all, equal voting rights.

I discussed this legislation several times early in 1965 with Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP; A. Philip Randolph, and others. We all knew that the prospects for congressional passage were unpromising, but we decided to go ahead. I would work within the government; the black leadership would take their cause directly to the people.

The capstone of their campaign was a 54-mile march through Alabama from Selma to Montgomery. Two abreast, blacks and whites together, the marchers walked, singing the words of an old Baptist hymn, "We Shall Overcome."

The singing came to an abrupt end March 7, when the marchers reached the Edmund Pettus Bridge at the southern edge of Selma and were confronted by Sheriff Jim Clark and a mounted posse. They knew their rights and refused to turn around. Alabama state troopers scattered the ranks of the marchers. More than 50 men and women were severely injured. The struggle had just begun.

RERUNS

As I watched the reruns of the Selma confrontation on television, I felt a deep outrage. I believed that my feelings were shared by millions of Americans, North and South, but I knew that it would probably not take long for these aroused emotions to melt away. It was important to move at once if we were to achieve anything permanent.

The most obvious step, and the one most passionately desired, was to send federal troops to Alabama. I knew that a hasty display of federal force at this time could destroy whatever possibilities existed for the passage of voting rights legislation. Such action would play into the hands of those looking for a states' rights martyr in Gov. George Wallace.

I was being denounced for my "unbelievable lack of action." Across the nation hundreds of sympathy marches and sit-ins were mobilized.

ONCE AGAIN

Once again my Southern heritage was thrown in my face. I was determined not to be shoved into hasty action. If only there were some way to assure protection for the marchers without the drama of using federal troops; if only Alabama would exercise its state's right and assume its constitutional obligation.

My hopes were answered March 12 when Wallace wired me requesting a special meeting. I replied that I would be "available at any time." An appointment was set for noon the next day in the Oval Office.

I saw a nervous, aggressive man; a rough, shrewd politician who had managed to touch the deepest chords of pride as well as prejudice among his people.

I told him that I believed the only useful way to handle the demonstrators was to respond to their grievances. "The Negro citizens of Alabama who have been systematically denied the right to register and vote have to be given the opportunity to direct national attention to their plight," I said.

'I AGREED'

The governor said the state held the responsibility to maintain law and order. I agreed with him at once and told him that was precisely my point. I told him I had 700 troops on alert. If the state and local authorities were unwilling or unable to function, I would not hesitate one moment to send in federal troops.

The governor said he understood, and we parted in a mood of cordiality.

Several days later I received word from the governor that Alabama was unable to bear the financial burdens of mobilizing the National Guard. The state could not protect the marchers on its own. It needed federal assistance. I signed an executive order federalizing the Alabama National Guard.

So the troops went in by order of the President, because the governor said Alabama couldn't afford them financially. But they were not intruders forcing their way in; they were citizens of Alabama.

VOTING RIGHTS

By Sunday morning, March 14, the Justice Department had completed most of its work on the draft of the voting rights bill. The thorny questions of federal power had been resolved. We had decided that federal registrars and trigger provisions would be absolutely essential to secure the black man's voting rights.

Four months later our immediate goal was realized. On Aug. 6 I returned to the Capitol to sign the Voting Rights Act of 1965. With the passage of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965 the barriers of freedom began tumbling down. At long last the legal rights of American citizens — the right to vote, to hold a job, to enter a public place, to go to school — were given concrete protection.

MASK OF BLACK

As the mask of black submission began to fall, the countless years of suppressed anger exploded outward. The withering of hope, the failure to change the dismal conditions of life, and the complex tangle of attitudes, issues, beliefs, and circumstances all led to the tragic phenomena known as "the riots" — "the long, hot summers."

A President's limitations are never more evident than when he hears of the death of another man. I rarely have felt that sense of powerlessness more acutely than the day Martin Luther King Jr., was killed.

I awakened in the morning feeling optimistic. Something very good had happened the day before, April 3, 1968. The government of North Vietnam had indicated readiness to contact U.S. representatives so that peace talks might begin.

But at 7:30 p.m. that mood was completely shattered by a message on a plain white piece of paper brought to me by my aide Tom Johnson: "Mr. President: Martin Luther King has been shot."

BLIND VIOLENCE

A second message arrived at 8:20 p.m. from my press secretary, George Christian: "Mr. President: Justice has just advised that Dr. King is dead."

My thoughts turned at once to Mrs. King and her children. I remembered a picture I had seen only a week before of the entire lively family. I called Mrs. King.

Shortly after 9 p.m. I went before the television cameras to make a statement to the American public. I spoke from the West Lobby, the same spot from which, 24 hours earlier, I had announced Hanoi's agreement. I said:

I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by nonviolence . . . We can achieve nothing by lawlessness and divisiveness among the American people. It is only by joining together and only by working together that we can continue to move toward equality and fulfillment for all our people.

JUST BEGINNING

The trouble was just beginning. By the next day entire blocks of buildings were going up in smoke in Washington, D.C. Helmeted troops were patrolling the littered streets. Before the holocaust was over, 40 other cities had experienced similar tragic outbreaks — Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Trenton, Youngstown, Jacksonville, and on and on and on, from coast to coast.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the April riots was the fact that so many of us almost instinctively expected them to happen. Were we becoming conditioned to violence?

The morning after Dr. King's death I sent letters to both Speaker McCormack and Minority Leader Ford, stressing that "the time for action has come." Within 24 hours the full House gave its approval to the omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1968.

I signed the bill on April 11, 1968, in the presence of many Negro leaders. They had all helped produce this victory.

From the book, THE VANTAGE POINT, Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969, by Lyndon Baines Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. Copyright (c) 1971 by HBC Public Affairs Foundation.

Hopi
Sens

By JUDY JUD

A Big Spring been chosen to a wide-scale sp ducted by Aeronautics an ministration.

Straig
Non-S

ALBANY, N.Y "shall be kept length which sh three inches."

Beards must knot of the tie, worn.

Women emplo non-see through blouses and s from the second

Such are the dress code rece for its employe York State Nar Control Commi some employes siderable extre apparel.

The Civil Ser Association, the senting most has protested a meeting with the discuss the code effect No. 1.

Kenneth Va spokesman for that the dress gested to "def within which a could express taste and still n er mode of dr with addicts in tion program.

The wide rang bits "emotiona or seductive" states, "Clothing ductive effect tight fit, transp excessively reve

Skirts may than "four inc knee cap or lon of the ankle bon

"Pants, trou shall be tailored a tight fit an

Permian
Discussi

Dr. Jack G. a session of review course 7 p.m. to 10 p. at Midland High al Topography mentation." He sedimentary pr in the filling Basin.

Basically, th section is tha shelves enclosin sediments. M unacquainted w Basin consider setting to be a will be shown normal sequer Permo-Pennsylv climate.

Shelf to basin be examin Registrati Graduate Cent Gulf Building,

Presiden

WASHINGTO ident Nixon is dress the natio 7:30 p.m. EDT memoration of

The White H the address w live from Ca presidential re land, where spend the week

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

LOCAL MAN TO PARTICIPATE IN NASA STUDY
. . . D. W. Fryrear, Big Spring experiment station

Hoping To Use Satellite Sensing For Erosion Info

By JUDY JUDY HALVORSEN

A Big Spring scientist has been chosen to participate in a wide-scale space study conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

D.W. Fryrear, officer in charge and agriculture engineer at the Big Spring Soil and Water Conservation Division of the Agriculture Department, will stuly the feasibility of using satellite remote sensing to gather information on soil erosion.

Fryrear's initial experiments began last January with R-57 flights at 60,000 feet to photograph the major lines of interest — the area from Big Spring west to the New Mexico border and north to Brownfield. Fryrear said, "Our approach has been to take the photographs and try to interpret the information from them so we can determine which soils are eroding and which ones aren't."

Early next spring NASA will launch the first Earth Resources Satellite. Photographs and digital images from ERTS will be transmitted to ground stations and then relayed to the NASA Data Processing Facility at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

At the NDPF, the ERTS data will be processed within 10 days and made available to Fryrear.

"We will attempt to tie the experience we've been gaining with the aircraft imagery to the satellite imagery," Fryrear said.

Fryrear is one of 700 scientists who submitted proposals last June for experiments with ERTS and another earth-orbiting spacecraft, the manned Skylab. His wind erosion study is one of six recently selected in the initial ERTS group. Although the selection process is still under way, about 270 proposals have been rejected.

Fryrear did not request aid from NASA which is funding the experiments. He indicated that the Soil and Water Conservation Division here is diverting $23.000 of its funds into the study.

Fryrear will be assisted by personnel at the division and by Ron Briley of NASA in Houston, in charge of making air reconnaisance arrangements, and Dr. Craig Weigand, Weslaco, who has equipment for remote sensing.

Straight Dope About Non-See Through Bras

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Hair "shall be kept trimmed to a length which shall not exceed three inches."

Beards must not cover the knot of the tie, which shall be worn.

Women employes will wear a non-see through bra and keep blouses and sweaters closed from the second button down.

Such are the highlights of a dress code recently announced for its employes by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, because some employes "went to considerable extremes" in their apparel.

The Civil Services Employes Association, the union representing most state employes, has protested and asked for a meeting with the commission to discuss the code before it takes effect No. 1.

Kenneth Van Praag, a spokesman for the agency, said that the dress code was suggested to "define the limits" within which agency personnel could express their individual taste and still maintain a proper mode of dress in working with addicts in the rehabilitation program.

The wide ranging code prohibits "emotionally provocative or seductive" clothing and states, "Clothing shall avoid seductive effect arising from tight fit, transparent fabric or excessively revealing cut."

Skirts may not be shorter than "four inches above the knee cap or longer than the top of the ankle bone."

"Pants, trousers or slacks shall be tailored so as to avoid a tight fit and shall extend from the waist to the ankle," the code prescribes, "and, when worn by a male, shall be of fabric which is ordinarily pressed with a crease."

Boots are out, since the code demands that while shoes cover the foot "no part thereof shall extend above the ankle bone."

Farmers' Prexy Charges Violation

Texas Farmers Union president Jay Naman of Waco charged that "the Department of Agriculture, in its 1971 program, has violated the intent of Congress in announcing a loan price for cotton that cannot be justified under the terms of the 1970 Farm Act and is unrealistic in the light of current cotton prices."

Naman blasted the officials in the cotton policy division of USDA for what he termed is "a brother-in-law working relationship between the bureaucrats in the cotton division and the textile manufacturers." Naman said that the computations which were required to be taken into consideration in determining the 1972 loan rate if fairly applied could not have possibly resulted in a 19½ per cent loan.

Barely a month ago, the economists of USDA projected a preliminary 1972 cotton loan rate at 20.92 cents per pound, he said.

Permian Basin Discussion Set

Dr. Jack G. Elam will teach a session of the geological review course Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 129 at Midland High on "Depositional Topography an Cyclic Sedimentation." He will discuss the sedimentary processes involved in the filling of the Permian Basin.

Basically, the Permo-Penn section is that of carbonate shelves enclosing clastic basinal sediments. Many geologists unacquainted with the Permian Basin consider this depositional setting to be anomalous but it will be shown that this is a normal sequence, given the Permo-Pennsylvania paleoclimate.

Shelf to basin correlations will be examined critically. Registration may be at Graduate Center Office, 105 Gulf Building, Midland.

President Salute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is scheduled to address the nation over radio at 7:30 p.m. EDT Sunday in commemoration of Veterans Day.

The White House said Friday the address will be broadcast live from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, where Nixon plans to spend the weekend.

Watts Island Goats' Ancestors Came Over With John Smith

WATTS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Wild goats are the only living remmants of a colonial settlement on this Chesapeake Bay island, discovered 363 years ago by Capt. John Smith.

An overgrown cemetery and a few brick fireplaces and chimneys still stand, although the homes once occupied by generations of watermen have since melted into the wilderness.

Only the wild goats live on, the direct descendants of domestic farm goats of the first settlers.

Smith discovered this tiny island at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay in 1608, just a year before injuries in a gunpowder explosion forced his return to England.

The first settlers, including John Watts, arrived in 1657. They were attracted to the 700-acre island because nearby waters had a wealth of seafood and because its locale made it ideal for trading and shipping.

The settlement flourished and soon a church, a store and a school were built among the pine trees.

With the outbreak of the war of 1812, however, the island's central location also made it desirable to the British and they took it over for a military encampment.

In their wake came Tory sympathizers called "Picaroons," who according to local legend followed the lobsterbacks, looting, thieving and settling old scores with the Watts Island watermen at will.

When America was victorious and the British left, numerous "Picaroons" were rounded up and hanged.

One notrious rogue, "Tory Joe," was driven back into the island marshes where, naked and starving, he was heard howling in the wilderness until his death.

Few watermen ever returned to their ravaged island after the war. The island became deserted as the few remaining families died off.

The last resident of the island was a Princeton law student. Charles Hardenberg, who moved into the jumbled woods with his books to live and study as a recluse.

"The Hermit of Watts Island," as he was called, eventually married an old sweetheart in 1931 and she soon persuaded him to return to civilization.

Over the centuries, the swirling tides of Chesapeake Bay have eaten away much of the island.

The lone cemetery is on the verge of falling into the bay — one side of the crude iron fence surrounding the overgrown tombstones now dangles over the water.

The island, now dwindled to about 50 acres, has become a haven for Blue Herons, marsh birds and hawks.

And the ubiquitous goats.

UNITED FUND AT $41,530

The United Fund reached $41,530 Friday afternoon after three weeks of the 1971-72 campaign.

This year's goal is $110,000 and to date 10 businesses have reported 100 per cent employe participation.

"We are gratified that so many employes would give," said Morris Robertson, campaign chairman. "But we need the same response from the rest of the people of Big Spring and Howard County if we are to reach this year's goal."

The funds collected are used to support 15 welfare and child guidance organizations in this area.

War I Soldiers Will Celebrate

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventy-five World War I soldiers will celebrate Veterans Day Monday by attending the unveiling of a huge plaque on the Battleship Texas.

The plaque honors the men who attended the first officers training camp session in 1917 at Leon Springs, near San Antonio.

The plaque is engraved with the names of the 1,858 "first campers" as they called themselves

American Imports Burgers, Brazilians Learn Quick Lunch

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles came to Brazil for a tennis tournament and was distressed to find he couldn't get a decent hamburger or milkshake.

Today, as the owner of a snack bar chain, he is the biggest hamburger and milkshake man in the country.

"When I first got here I looked around and said: 'Man, they really could use a good quick lunch place in this town,'" Falkenburg, 45, said. "In those days, the concept didn't even exist here. People in Rio used to go home for lunch or eat big meals in restaurants. It took two or three hours.

"But now Brazil has adapted, more or less, to the international working day. A businessman who really has work to do doesn't want to waste a lot of time at lunch. He can eat here in 10 or 15 minutes."

A former Wimbledon champion (doubles 1947, singles 1948), Falkenburg returned to Brazil in 1951 to stay. He later married a Brazilian woman. Now he runs 16 Bob's outlets in Rio and supplies them from a factory that makes hamburgers, ice cream, strawberry topping and other traditional American goodies.

Falkenburg taught himself Portuguese, Brazil's national language, and then began plowing through the bureaucracy that had to be overcome before he could go into business. Once he gave a tennis racket to the secretary of a health official to help get his food license petition moved closer to the top of the pile of papers on her boss' desk.

"Actually, the bureaucracy helped me," Falkenburg said. "For example, one rule said you couldn't import ice cream mix. Another regulation wouldn't let you bring in cups. I wound up learning the whole business from scratch."

Falkenburg is thinking about setting up restaurants in other Brazilian cities. In the meantime, Brazilian competitors have been copying the Bob's formula, opening U.S.-style lunch counters of their own.

Mitchell Youth Prize-Winners

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County 4-H Club members exhibited five steers and two heifers at the State Fair of Texas last week.

The 4-H'ers exhibiting steers were: Alan Boyd; Becky Eddy, and Casey Merket; and Bobby Moody. Eddy Merket showed his two registered Shorthorn heifers. Accompanying the boys were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody, Mrs. Jimmy Moody and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merket, Mrs. J.W. Boyd and County agent Bobby Lemons.

MONY Salesman Is Recognized

William P. (Bill) Layne, representative of Mutual of New York in Big Spring, was honored by top company officials during a conference of MONY sales leaders in New York City recently. During the three-day meeting, Layne met with MONY president J. McCall Hughes, and other exccutives from the company's sales and underwriting departments. He qualified to attend the conference on the basis of his sales performance and service to policyholders.

Job Corps Openings Available

There are now openings in the Job Corps for young men and women between ages 16 and 22 who are not in school, and unable to find adequate jobs, Leon M. Kinney, Big Spring office manager of the Texas Employment Commission, said Saturday.

"Job Corps strengthens basic educational skills, and offers a wide range of vocational training in job skills which are in demand today," Kinney added.

Enrollees in this residential training program receive room and board, medical and dental care, work clothing, a nominal allowance and other benefits.

Length of training varies from one to two years.

Texas Employment Commission, 406 Runnels, interviews and screens applicants for Job Corps openings and sends the applications to Job Corps headquarters for selection and assignment.

Food, Nutrition Careers Talk Set

A program on Food and Nutrition careers will be presented Monday at 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Howard County Junior College Student Union parlor.

The presentation will be made by Dr. James Solar and Mrs. Ruby Martin, of the Home Economics College, Texas Tech University. The program is open to the public.

A.C. — Walker
Jacks — United Delco
Walker Exh. Systems
Alternator-Generator
Starter Repair
Reasonable Prices
"Hoppe Has It"
HOPPE AUTO ELECTRIC
211 W. 4th Ph. 263-7328

"Fundamental Truths Of Christianity"

THE LIVING WORD

No statement of the Bible is more significant or more important to dying humanity than that the Word of God is a Living Word. Among many scriptures revealing this great truth is that of Philippians 2:16 where the apostle calls it "the word of life." Jesus himself in John's Gospel declared his words to be "spirit" and "life," and Hebrews 4:12 declares the Word of God is "quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword."

In this old world of death and decay, of which Satan has made one gigantic cemetery, it is heartening to know that there is one living thing that shall never die—God's holy word. The history of nearly two thousand years has proved it indestructible, for it has withstood the attacks of its enemies and today stands higher in the minds of all right thinking people than it has ever stood, and this includes the wisest scientists of our day.

In the New Testament, we approach the higher and deeper truth that it is not only a living word, but a life-giving word. This is strikingly revealed in the accounts of conversion in the beautiful figure of the new birth. In I Pet. 1:23, he describes the Christian as "being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever." James teaches "of his own will begat he us with the word of truth," and in the parable of the sower our Lord in his matchless way reveals that the seed of His Kingdom is the Word of God planted in the hearts of men. As its Author and Giver is eternal and spiritual, His Word, pregnant with his Holy Spirit, begets the child of God unto a life that is spiritual and eternal. When the new birth of water and the Spirit is complete, the word becomes a life-sustaining word to the babe in Christ as "desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby," and, as God's word abides in his heart, he is a new creature, destined to a life etrenal.

God grant that we may not faint nor fear, but may hide this living word in our hearts—this living word, in a dying world.

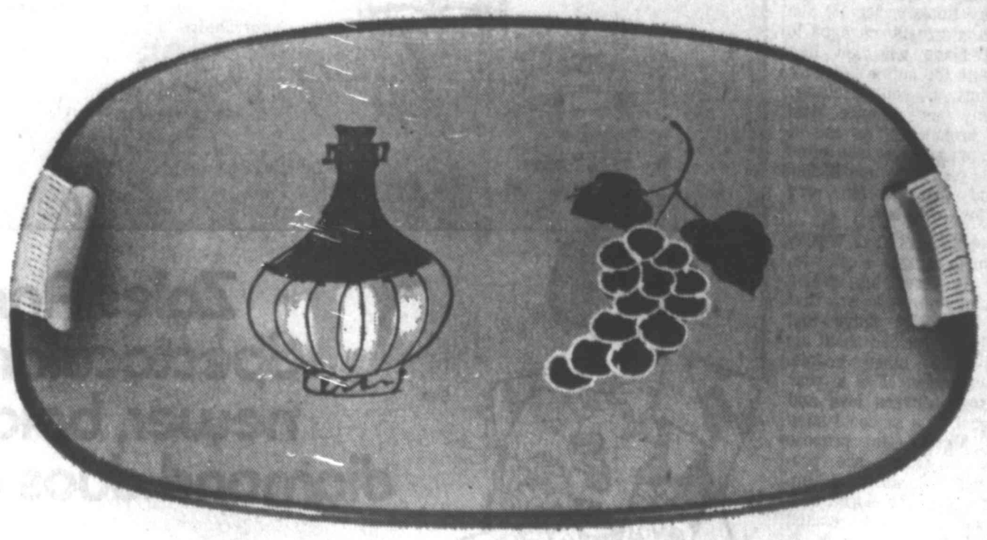
Would you like to learn more about the Bible by taking a free Bible Correspondence Course? Send you name and address to:

Bible Correspondence Course
P. O. Box 1968
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Name.....
Street.....
City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

RECEIVE THIS HOLIDAY SERVING TRAY WHEN YOU JOIN OUR NEW

Christmas Club



The perfect gift for the holiday hostess. This beautifully hand-painted Holiday Serving Tray, 12¾ X 17¾ is our gift to you when you join our new Christmas Club.

When you inquire about the benefits of our new Christmas Club at our new accounts desk, you receive a book of traditional Christmas literature by Dickens, Tennyson, Alcott, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Anderson, Irving, and many more immortal authors:

"A Treasury Of Christmas Past"

1st Federal Savings
And Loan Association
500 Main Ph. 267-8252

Requests For Tickets Better Than Nielsen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The hottest tickets in Hollywood are free, those small printed cardboard rectangles admitting the public to the taping of a handful of network programs, mostly variety and game shows.

The small "guest relations" staffs at each network, in charge of parcelling out the tickets, don't need to check the Nielsen ratings to find out how their programs are doing: ticket requests tell them. When "The Dean Martin Show" had been on the air for a short time, NBC found it had built up a seven-year waiting list for tickets — and changed its method of handling requests.

About a year ago, the staff was scratching around for bodies to fill the small studio theatre where the new "Flip Wilson Show" was being turned out. Thee weeks after the series started, the show was "sold out" for the entire season.

When CBS's Merv Griffin changed the format of his late night talk show to definite themes instead of casual talk larded with music, there was an upsurge in ticket requests — certain evidence, they felt, that the folks out there in television land appreciated the revision.

Jay Michelis, NBC's west coast manager of guest relations, said his office receives literally millions of letters and telephone calls each year asking for tickets, including many for programs not seen on his network and for filmed programs which are made like motion pictures, without an audience.

"Our system is to fill requests, if possible, by sending tickets for a specific date to people who live within about 100 miles of Burbank," Michelis explained. "The others receive 'guest cards' and we try to get them into the shows of their choice when they get here."

Muriel Horner, who copes with CBS's ticket distribution, tries to fill specific ticket requests, no matter how distant, but only for about one-third to one-half of the available seats. She reserves the rest for on-the-spot distribution.

That is the day-by-day routine. Headaches start when there are special audience requests to fill. When Andy Williams was turning out his weekly variety hour, his producer wanted an audience composed of the young people who bought his records and albums.

Since the Williams shows were being taped in summer, Michelis was unable to contact his usual school and college sources and eventually was compelled to distribute about half the tickets weekly to the ordinary run of tourists in town.

Stars hate empty seats in the audience. One performer flatly refused to go on stage to start his live-on-tape show one night when he counted 36 empty seats around the bleachers. The harried head of guest relations hurriedlyrounded up enough staff to fill the empty seats, but not before the furious entertainer had put in long-distance calls to the network president and a string of vice presidents.

All the shows have devoted fans, and there are "regulars" who make a career of attending tapings.

San Angelo Exes Set Homecoming

SAN ANGELO — A week-long series of homecoming events ranging from a pop concert to a bonfire and pep rally will climax with the naming of the 1971 Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities of the ASU-McMurry football game here Saturday.

Activities during the week are being sponsored jointly by the ASU Student Association, the Ex-Students Association and the University Center Program Council.

Events from Homecoming begin Tuesday 8 p.m. with a concert performance by the pop singing group, "The Bells." Faculty and Student Congress met in flag football Wednesday. "Turnabout Day" is Thursday when the women treat the men, and the annual bonfire is Friday at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming parade is 2 p.m. Saturday, and the game is at 7:30 p.m.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

TEENAGE COP QUITS — Howard Lee Priddy, the first 18-year-old patrolman on Louisville's force, has resigned, complaining of broken promises and harassment. Priddy, who was accepted for training in February, said the department has reneged on promises to make him a full patrolman and that older members harassed him verbally. Officials said Priddy may be fired for missing meetings.

Stanton School Bond Meeting Set

STANTON — The Independent School District School Board here will meet Monday night with representatives from Brasher, Goyette, and Rapier Architect Firm, of Lubbock, to discuss plans for new construction in the school system to be proposed in an upcoming $1.2 million bond issue.

The board is expected to call a bond election at the meeting. If called, the election must be held within 30 days.

Plans under the proposed school bond issue are to build a new high school and gymnasium, build additional classrooms onto the present high school for a junior high building, and build additional rooms on top of the present elementary building.

The buildings will be of a steel material, and would last in the neighborhood of 50 years with proper care, according to the architect representative, who met with the school board in a meeting last Monday.

In that first meeting the school board voted in favor of the proposed $1.2 million building program.

The architectural firm had three proposals to present to the board, one called for $1.37 million, another for $870,000 and the $1.2 million.

Board members decided to go with the third proposal which they felt will meet the needs of the school system for years to come. To make any cutbacks in the amount of the bond would necessitate another bond issue in a few years, the board members anticipated.

The representative warned the school board that if the bond amount was cut to any extent, the program would have to be cut also, and this would defeat the purpose of the issue.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT CO.
DUB ROWLAND, Rep.
DOUBLE MONUMENT
36" Wide
18" High..... $230.00
CEMETERY LETTERING
Ph. 263-2571 or 263-6400
2101 Scurry

J. B. Sacket, DDS
and
C. E. Peters, DDS
are happy to announce the association
of
James B. Cave, DDS
In the practice of General Dentistry
704 Main
Office hours
by appointment
267-6321

Registered Voters Total 2,645 In Howard County

Since the opening of registration, 2,645 persons have registered to vote in the 1972 election year which opens in March.

Pending final decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, Texas counties are registering voters on a continous basis, meaning that at the present time, there is no definite closing date for registration. All registration does close 30 days prior to an election and re-opens on completion of the election.

Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar said that because it is not definite whether the Supreme Court will rule the old annual registration unconstitutional or not, it is necessary for as many persons to register by the first of January as possible, just as though a closing date had been announced in case the court should rule in favor of annual registration.

If the continuous registration goes into effect permanently, each voter's registration goes on permanent record and is voided when the registrant does not exercise voting rights withint three years.

Suicide Ruled In Wall's Death

DALLAS(AP) — Suicide was ruled Friday in the death of former major league baseball pitcher Murray Wall 14 days ago.

Judge J.W. Kennemer of Emory, Tex., announced the ruling.

Wall, 45, was found in his car at his farm near Lone Oak. A small hand gun was at his side.

Wall was an executive for First Federal Savings and Loan Co. here.

He was an outstanding pitcher at the University of Texas and was a relief pitcher for the Boston Red Sox for four seasons.

Public Records

NEW CARS

Bob Brock Ford Inc., 500 W. 4th, Ford pickup.

Ola Mae Williamson, 103 Canyon, Imperial.

Jesse M. Looney, 611 Colgate, Chrysler.

R. A. Foster, Vincent Route, Coahoma, Buick.

Mrs. E. W. Alexander Sr., 1010 Bluebonnet, Buick.

H. G. Keaton, Box 1350, Buick.

Lona Rogers, 805 North 12th, Lamesa, Ford.

Thomas E. Lovelady, Route 2, Box 142, Buick.

Richard H. Graham, 4218 Dixon, Buick.

Velma Talkington, 1001 Johnson, Buick.

George Burns, Route 1, Box 8, Ackerly, Ford pickup.

LOOK AT BOOKS

John Wesley's Love Story Told

STRANGE FIRES. By Willie Snow Ethridge. Vanguard. $6.95.

The subtitle of this curious work is "The True Story of John Wesley's Love Affair in Georgia."

This was the John Wesley who later became the founder of Methodism. To many readers it may come as a surprise that there ever was such an episode in his life, but some of the facts — and apparently a lot of non-facts — in the affair were known to his early biographers.

The story begins in 1736, when Wesley was 33 years old, and was just beginning to preach in Savannah, Ga. He had come out from England to join the colony headed by James Oglethorpe; he had some notion of preaching to the Indians, but never got around to that.

The young woman in the case was Sophy Hopkey, age 18. She had been informally engaged to a young blade who got into trouble with the authorities over such things as counterfeiting; presumably her alliance with him had broken up. As one of Wesley's parishioners she often was in his company, and it now is evident that he fell very much in love with her.

The trouble was that Wesley had sworn to remain a celibate, in order to serve his calling better. Another trouble was that he was incredibly naive and stubbornly stiff-necked about his relations with other people, especially women. For a year he was torn between love and duty. If just once he could have brought himself to propose marriage to Sophy, she probably would have accepted him. But after a year she eloped with a new suitor, Wesley reacted badly and soon was back in England.

All his life Wesley kept diaries. In Georgia he kept his diary in code. It was not until the early years of this century that the code was deciphered and the story became available in his own words. Mrs. Ethridge has dug out of the diary and some other contemporary writings the full narrative of this strange episode.

Miles Smith

Soldiers Head Back To Italy

Thirty years after they took their place in World War II as soldiers destined to be heroes, members of the famed 36th Division are going back to Europe.

It's their "Return to Salerno", a sandy beach of bloody renown for the 36th — first American force to step onto European soil in World War II.

"Thirty years ago when the 36th Division was formed, we had no way of knowing that one day a tiny strip of beach in Southern Italy would mean so much to us," said Lance Mullins, Dallas immediate post president. "I hope many men of the 36th will return with us to remember what we and other Americans scarificed there."

Mullins said the return trip will begin May 1 via Alitalia Airlines from New York. He asked that 36th Division members write him at 2727 San Medina, Dallas, Texas 75228, for information. Cost is $790 for transportation, lodging and meals.

Buy now at Pre-Tariff prices. Layaway for Christmas.

Your Choice
$39.95 each ring
14 Karat gold and diamonds

Zales Anniversary Spectacular features newer, bolder, richer diamond duos and trios.

Well worth a second look.

ZALES® JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

14 Karat gold 17 diamond trio set $395
14 Karat gold solitaire trio set $350
14 Karat gold diamond solitaire overlap trio set $225
14 Karat gold solitaire trio set $250

Illustrations enlarged

Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it.
Free Smile Button when you open a Zales Custom Charge or Zales Revolving Charge.

Zale's Jewelers, 3rd At Main

Cooks DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Sunday, Oct. 24th thru Friday, Oct. 29th

FASHION BOOTY

11.99
Teens 'n Womens hi-fashion boots. Smart krinkle-patent uppers, side-zippered for easy on and off. Note permanent lacing and 'higher' heels. Sizes: 5 - 10.

7.99
Teens and Womens 'Granny laced' fashion boots.Here's a krushy-krinkle hi-boot with permanent granny-lacing that 'brings it all together'. Side zipper provides easy exit. Sizes: 5 - 10.

11.99
Teens and Womens knee-hi boots, fashioned of soft suedine. Hi-fashion heels add that elegant touch! Sizes 5 -10.

11.99
Long 'n Lean ... Teens and Womens harness-strap fashion boots. Sleek-fitting krinkle-patent uppers are side-zippered. Snap pocket on hi-shaft provides extra flair! Sizes 5 - 10.

13.99
13.99

Just for Girls. . . Krinkle-'wet-look' boots. Granny lacing and slightly higher heels provide appealing grown-up look. Sizes: 10-3.

5.99
5.99

Store Hours: 9 to 9 Weekdays 1 to 6 Sundays
Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive
Store Hours: 9 to 9 Weekdays 1 to 6 Sundays

Busing Situation Is Not New To Islanders

SMITH ISLAND, Md. (AP) — School busing problems may be new to some sections of the country, but they're strictly old hat to the 645 residents of this tiny island off Maryland's Eastern Shore.

For years, Smith Island teenagers who attend high school have had to be "bused" the 11 miles to the mainland each week by boat.

Not only that, they have to find room and board on the mainland during the week, because the boat trip can take as long as four hours in bad weather.

Since 1959, Maryland has provided what officially is known as "School Bus Route No. 53" between the island and Crisfield, on the mainland across Tangier Sound.

Before then, Smith Island scholars had to shift for themselves.

State officials have considered the possibilities of helicopter, hydrofoil boat or some speedier mode of transportation other than the oyster boat "Island Star" that has been pressed into service for the run. But alternatives always seem impossibly expensive.

Not only that, the students themselves are not anxious to commute each day, saying they'd miss the after school activities that are a normal part of any high school — the football and basketball games, parties, club meetings and dances.

"Some of the Crisfield students tease us," one of the island girls said.

"They think there isn't anything to do on our island. They don't know, but there's more to do there than in Crisfield.

"All they have that we don't have is movies, and further to drive in cars," she said.

Smith Island has no local government, no police force and no jail.

The men all work on the water, harvesting crabs and oysters from Chesapeake Bay and seldom leave the island.

There are three churches—all Methodist—and one four-mile single-lane road that connects the village of Ewell at one end of the island with Rhodes Point at the other. Cars are old, rusty and barren of license plates. They usually have seen their prime years ago and are brought to the island by boat to haul equipment and supplies from docks to homes.

At the end of the school week, they are filled with youngsters who ride back and forth along the road and on Ewell's seven-foot-wide main street.

Tylerton boasts a consolidated one-room school for grades one through six. Grades seven and eight are taught in a similar school at Rhodes Point.

But for high school, students must catch their water-borne bus each Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. for their home-away-from-home.

Loud Talk And A Small Stick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Marine Corps chief of staff says he fears America's approach to sea power may result in trading a soft voice and a big stick for loud talk and a small stick.

Speaking Friday at a Navy Day luncheon, Lt. Gen. John R. Chaisson warned of what he called the growing strength of the Soviet navy, and proposals for cutting back the U.S. Navy.

"Now I hear guys who want us to talk loudly, but want to give us only a real soft pussy willow switch," Chaisson said.

Crash Kills Stewardess, 2 Pals Of Mickey Mantle

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — The third victim of a plane crash in Carter County Thursday night was identified Saturday by the state medical examiner as Mrs. Kittie Vercher, 25, a stewardess with Delta Airlines in Dallas.

Dr. Jay Chapman had identified two men killed in the crash as Amos D. "Bud" bouse, an Oklahoma City construction firm executive, and Billy Grossman, a Dallas businessman.

Dr. Jay Chapman identified the victims after extensive checks of dental records and autopsies. The plane exploded on impact and the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The twin-engined Beechcraft plane was on the return leg of a flight to Dallas, where Bouse and Grossman had played golf with former baseball star Mickey Mantle and had attended a birthday party for him earlier Thursday night.

Bouse was a founder and formerly senior vice president of the bankrupt Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc. He and another organizer of Four Seasons, Jack L. Clark, also of Oklahoma City, owned the plane.

A spokesman for Delta Airlines in Dallas said friends told the company Mrs. Vercher had been given a ride on the plane to Oklahoma City to visit friends. The spokesman said he was told Mrs. Vercher had known Bouse and Grossman for some time.

YOU ARE INVITED
Autumn Open House
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1971
10:00 A.M. 'Til 6:00 P.M.
Maybelle's Antiques
SIGNOR ART GALLERY
1617 E. 3rd Street

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

WHAAS

BLYUL

FRUIPY

RUMMRU

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FEINT SKULK JUGGLE COMPEL
Answer: *These members are supposed to obey standing orders*—LEGS

Trick Or Treating On Saturday Urged

By proclamation of Mary J. Arnold Marshall, citizens of Big Spring are urged to take their children trick or treating on Saturday night, Oct. 30.

"Whereas, interested citizens of Big Spring have requested that activities surrounding the commemoration of this day be exercised on Saturday, and so that trick and treating and all activities synonymous with Halloween will not interfere with church participation on Sunday, I, by the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim the evening of Oct. 30, as trick or treat night," said Marshall in the official proclamation.

"We feel that moving trick or treat night to Saturday will make things easier on those who attend church, and will possibly defeat any tricksters from playing pranks while the church services are in session," said Stanley Boagard, acting chief of police.

He also cautioned people to be careful in letting small children out alone, and to be aware of some of the goodies children might bring home.

In the past, over the country, there have been instances of children being injured when biting into foreign objects placed in the treats by sadistic pranksters, Bogard said.

"This has never happened here, but one should be aware of the possibility of the occurrence for the first time," Chief Bogard warned.

Halloween is a popular holiday in the Lone Star State. Nearly all of the state's approximately 2,100,000 elementary school children will become trick-or-treaters for a few hours, according to the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

The TIAA reminds that while it can be a joyous time for the kids, romping through their neighborhoods with little on their minds but the next treat, it is also potentially dangerous for them.

Safety tips to motorists and parents of trick-or-treaters from the TIAA are:

To motoroists — Drive slowly and warily. Watch for children darting out between parked cars. Tap your horn occasionally on dimly-lighted residential streets. Be extremely cautious while backing out of driveways.

To parents — Escort your littlest ones. If your children are going as a group, give the oldest a flashlight. Dress the kids in bright clothing or stick reflective tape on their costumes or trick-or-treat bags. Use scissors to widen the eye holes in their masks. Urge them to look up and down before crossing the street.

The State National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

JET FINANCE CO
Personal
$5 Loans $100
105 East 2nd Dial 267-5224
Big Spring, Texas

Closeout. Try to match the quality of these acrylic knits.

3 for $5
Men's full fashioned knit shirts in fashion stripes and solids. High crew neck or classic collar styling. S-M-L-XL.

4 for $5
Boys' sweatshirts in solids and stripes. Full fashioned crewneck or long point collar styling. S-M-L (8-18).

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
SHOP PENNEY'S CATALOG CENTER. PHONE 263-1221

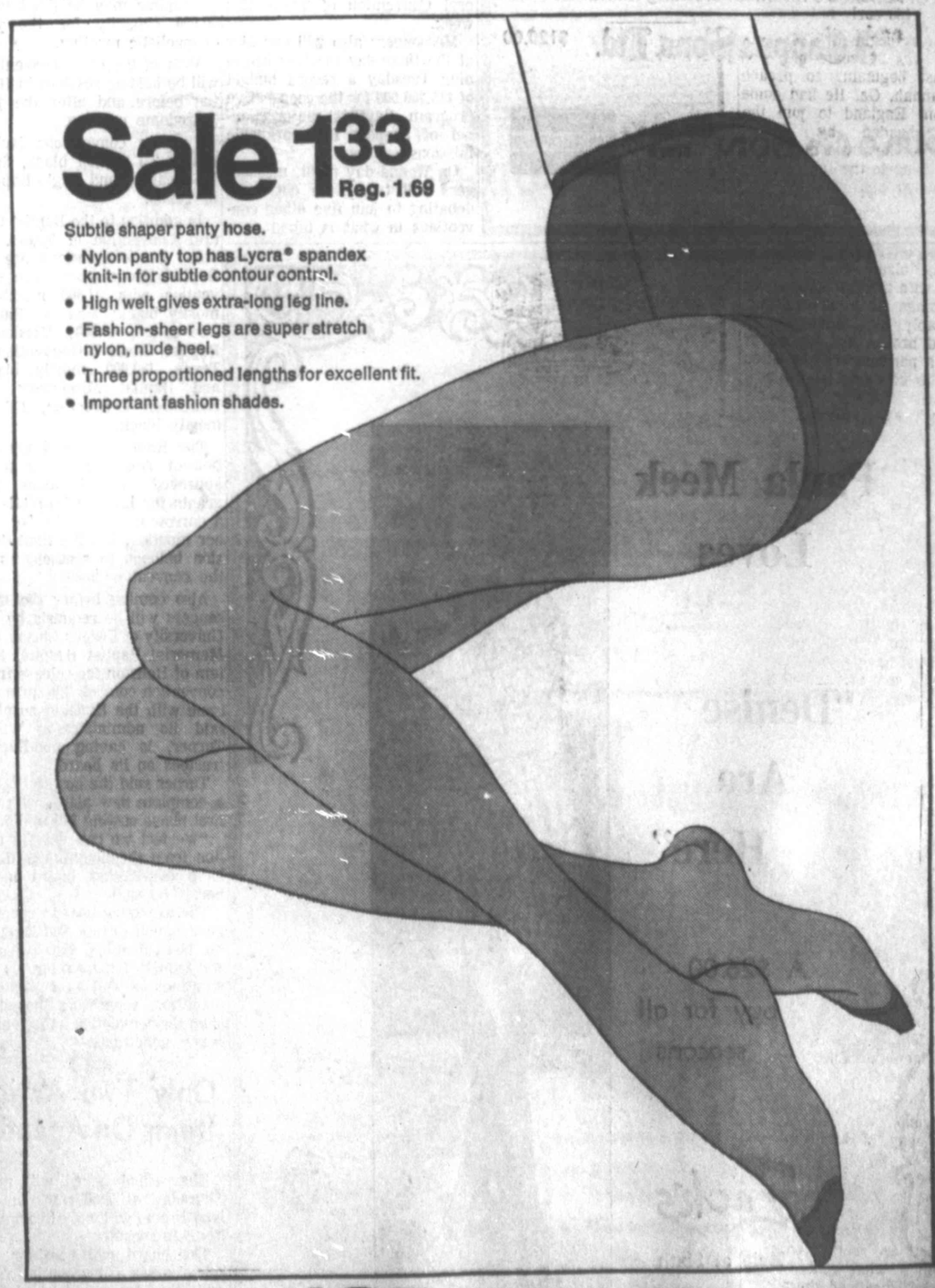
Sale. We've cut 15% off all our boys and girls jackets.
Save 1.90 to 2.60 thru Saturday only.

Sale 13.50
Reg. $16. Girls' wet-look vinyl jacket with belt. Double-breasted styling. In many colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Also in sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. $12, sale 10.10.

Sale 13.58
Reg. 15.98. Boys' cotton corduroy Norfolk jacket with acrylic pile/cotton back lining. Leather, green or brass.

Sale 11.80
Reg. $14. Girls' double-breasted cotton corduroy jacket with polyester pile lining. In lots of colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 1.33 Reg. 1.69
Subtle shaper panty hose.
- Nylon panty top has Lycra® spandex knit-in for subtle contour control.
- High welt gives extra-long leg line.
- Fashion-sheer legs are super stretch nylon, nude heel.
- Three proportioned lengths for excellent fit.
- Important fashion shades.



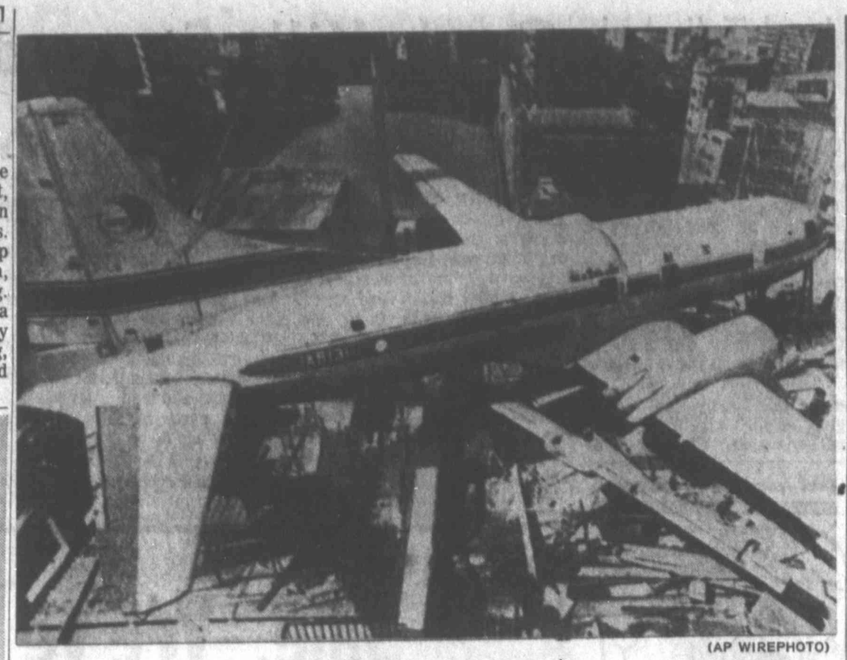
JCPenney
The values are here every day.
PICK UP YOUR "FREE" CHRISTMAS CATALOG NOW AT PENNEY'S CATALOG CENTER

Big Spring Thugs Dig Works Of Myrtle Lee

It happened again — to Myrtle Lee.

Mrs. Lee displays one of her paintings in the display case of Highland Mall, and about a year ago someone lifted one of them.

Recently, she displayed a rose floral which she had painted and put into a frame given to Mrs. Roy Foster, Sterling City, by one of Mrs. Foster's daughters. Friday, Mrs. Lee was changing the exhibit, placed the floral and frame on the floor with other materials. While she grabbed a quick cup of coffee in the cafeteria, someone grabbed her painting. Passers by furnished a description of a woman they said picked up the painting, which, with frame, was valued at $125.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NO NEED TO PANIC — This is not a crash landing scene but a promotional stunt by a Nationalist Chinese businessman in effort to attract more customers to his amusement center building in Tokyo's Shinjuku area. He had an airliner hoisted to the roof of his building and it will be converted into a coffee shop.

School Integration Proposal For Midland

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Ernest Guinn issued this weekend a new school integration plan for Midland which calls basically for closing one school, opening another, and changing a bus terminal.

The plan goes into effect next school year.

He selected one of two school district plans. He rejected two plans filed by interveners, saying professional school employes were the only ones with the right to apportion pupils as long as they met federal guidelines.

The plan calls for closing of Washington Elementary School and the reopening of Bunche Elementary. Both have been all-black.

CHINESE FOOD AND PIZZAS

Frosted Mug of Beer
Coors On Tap — 25¢ A Mug
All Bottled Beer — 30¢

Lunches Also Carry Out

RANCH INN CAFE
4600 W. Hwy. 80

James Jodoi, Chef-Mgr.
Formerly of Honolulu

Public Hearing Slated For Commission Meeting

A public hearing, requested by Bill Chrane, prospective purchaser of 32 acres of Wasson Place No. 2 Addition, will highlight the regular session of the city commission Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall.

Charne will once again request a zone change from "SF-2," Single Family Dwelling, to "SF-3," Single Family Dwelling, with specific use permit, in the Wasson Addition for the purpose of establishing a mobile home park.

Chrane presented his request for zone change and the plot plan and plat for the mobile home park to the city planning and zoning board in its last regular session. The request and plat were approved by that board.

Final approval of the request will depend on the city commission. The request has been presented to various boards and commissions of the city for over a year and a half.

In other business the commission will consider a contract with Alert Ambulance Service, of Big Spring. A meeting between L.A. Hiltbrunner, owner of the service, and Harry Nagel, city manager, was held Wednesday, and according to Nagel an agreement was reached for both the county and the city.

Nagel was unavailable for further comment regarding the ambulance pact on the problem that has left county residents dependent on the county sheriff's office for relaying an ambulance service.

Also the commission will hear claims for damages from Cheryl Jana Hall and Betty Cooper Lloyd in the meeting. Eight other items on the agenda will also be studied by the city fathers.

Former Resident Crowned Queen

Dian Stallings, who is a student in Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio, was crowned her school's homecoming queen Friday night. She has been a cheerleader for the past two years, and plans to attend Texas Tech next year.

Dian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, formerly of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Stallings.

Federal Aid To Baptist Institutions Key Topic

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal aid to Baptist institutions is expected to be a main topic of messengers (delegates) to the 1.9 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas this week.

Messengers also will consider at the three-day meeting beginning Tuesday a record budget of $15,250,000 for the cooperative program, Baptists' major channel of support for worldwide missions causes.

On Wednesday night, messengers will take time out from debating to join five other conventions in what is billed as a "spiritual spectacular" in the Astrodome.

The Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, convention president, said indications are that the Astrodome may be filled to its 50,000 capacity for the joint evangelistic meeting.

Most of the other conventions will be holding sessions in Houston before and after the joint Astrodome meeting.

The six conventions include nearly 2.5 million black, Spanish-speaking and Anglo Baptists in Texas.

In addition to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the other five conventions are the Baptist Progressive State Convention with 37,000 members, mostly black; Mexican Baptist Convention, 45,000; Missionary Baptist General Gonvention of Texas, 180,000, mostly black; and Baptist Missionary and Education Convention, 110,000, mostly black.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas executive board approved federal loans and grants for its nine hospitals by a narrow margin at its September meeting, but the final decision belongs to messengers at the convention here.

Also coming before the messengers will be requests by the University of Corpus Christi and Memorial Baptist Hospital System of Houston for release from convention control. The primary issue with the Houston hospital, said its administrator Wilson Turner, is having non-Baptist trustees on its board.

Turner said the hospital needs a complete new plant, with the first phase costing $40 million.

"We feel we can get $15 million from the community if we have non-Baptist board members," he said.

The executive board approved government grants and loans at its last meeting, but rejected non-Baptist trustees for its institutions as well as a proposed plan for separating hospitals from the convention under emergency conditions.

Only Two Action Items On Agenda

The school board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room with only two action items to consider.

The board will consider the school dress and grooming code and the execution of Surety Bond for the Textbook Custodian.

Only routine business is scheduled for the rest of the meeting at 708 E. 11th.

double knits...
anytime...anywhere

Double knits are created for action and style—you can enjoy both in our presentation of suits and Co-Ordo® sportswear from J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.— one of America's foremost clothing manufacturers.

J. Capps & Sons, Ltd. $120.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store BANKAMERICARD

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT SHADDIX

PIANOS

SEVEN FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

15% DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW PIANOS
Pay Balance in 36 Month With
No Finance or Carrying Charge Added!

EXAMPLE:
• Hobart M Cable Spinet WALNUT — SUGGESTED RETAIL $800.00
• LESS 15% DISCOUNT . . $120.00
• PLUS SALES TAX 27.20
• TOTAL OF PAYMENT . . 707.20

35 Payments of $19.64 and 1 Payment of $19.60

No Down Payment Required

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 0

HOW CAN WE DO THIS?

★ TRUCKLOAD BUYING — SAVINGS ON FREIGHT!
★ NO FLOOR PLANNING — NO INTEREST PAID ON MERCHANDISE
★ NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSION — NO BRANCH STORE EXPENSE

YOU TOO CAN SAVE ON YOUR PIANO PURCHASE!

• MASON & HAMLIN — KNABE — FISCHER — VOSE — STORY & CLARK — HOBART M CABLE — HALLET & DAVIS • GRANDS • CONSOLES • SPINETS • STUDIOS

SHADDIX PIANO CO.

408 - 410 ANDREWS HWY. — MIDLAND, TEXAS — 682-1144

Paula Meek Loves

"Denise Are Here"

A $26.00 buy for all seasons

Zack's
Main at Sixth

The story above is repeated every day. How many times have you passed up the chance to acquire property that has doubled or tripled in value? A surprising number of people watch land values go up all around them without making investments of their own.

National Resort Communities, Inc. backed by National Homes Corporation is developing a planned recreational community near Austin for the future. We think it is worth your time to find out more about this project. Don't pass up another opportunity to acquire property without at least hearing what we have to say.

If you will send in the attached card, we'll show you how you can afford to own property, or better yet, how you can't afford not to invest in land. Send the card in today . . . right now. At least inquire about NRC's newest resort community. You'll be glad you did in the 1980's.

MAIL TO:
NATIONAL RESORT COMMUNITIES, INC.
ATTN.: PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT.
WESTERN BUILDING
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
OR FOR MORE RAPID SERVICE CALL 263-7638

Yes, I have passed up several opportunities to acquire property that doubled in value. Please send me a free information booklet on investment opportunities in recreational property. I would like to find out more about National Resort Communities, Inc.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971 — SECTION B

(AP WIREPHOTO)

STUMBLING ALONG — Texas Tech's tailback, Miles Langehennig (30), stumbles over his teammates in the first quarter of action against SMU in Dallas Saturday afternoon. Langehennig made four yards on this play.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 60, North Texas St. 21
Texas 39, Rice 10
South Methodist 18, Texas Tech 17
Texas A&M 10, Baylor 9
Texas A&I 13, Angelo State 7

FAR WEST
Air Force 17, Colorado State 12
Oregon 33, San Jose State 14
Atizona State 69, New Mexico 28
Colorado 27, Missouri 7
Texas El Paso 12, Wyoming 7
Washington St. 24, Stanford 23

East
Army 14, Virginia 9
Boston College 40, Pittsburgh 22
Columbia 17, Rutgers 16
Cornell 31, Yale 10
Dartmouth 16, Harvard 13
Penn State 66, Texas Christian 14
Syracuse 63, Holy Cross 21
Connecticut 3, Massachusetts 3
Colgate 42, Brown 32
Princeton 31, Pennsylvania 9
Navy 15, Duke 14

WIDWEST
Brigham Young 25, Tulsa 7
Iowa State 40, Kansas 24
Michigan State 34, Iowa 3
Nebraska 41, Oklahoma State 13
Northwestern 24, Indiana 10
Oklahoma 75, Kansas St. Univ 28
Southern Cal 28, Notre Dame 14
Illinois 21, Purdue 7
Michigan 35, Minnesota 7
Kent State 24, Xavier 13
Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 6

SOUTH
Alabama 34, Houston Univ 20
Auburn 35, Clemson 13
Louisville 21, Wichita State 5
Mississippi 28, Vanderbilt 7
Tennessee 10, Mississippi St. 7
Florida 27, Maryland 23
Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 16
North Caroline 7, Wake Forest 3
Gerogia 34, Kentucky 0
West Virginia 43, Temple 33

Mustangs Stay Unbeaten In Race

Musso Rips Houston

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Johnny Musso scooted two yards around left end Saturday to break the Southeastern Conference all-time scoring record as Alabama turned back Houston 34-20 in an intersectional football game.

The victory was the seventh straight for fourth-ranked Alabama, and the 115th for Coach Paul Bryant, tying him with the late Frank Thomas as the Crimson Tide coaches with the most victories.

Musso's record breaking run in the first period put him at 206 points in his career, and he added to the total later in the game. The previous SEC mark was 204 set by Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech in 1961-63.

Houston bounced back early in the second period and drove 62 yards on the running of Tommy Mozisek and Robert Newhouse and the passing of Gary Mullins to tie it up on a three-yard spurt by Mozisek.

The Tide, which now holds a 7-0 edge over the Cougars, came right back with a 68-yard drive on the running of Musso, Steve Bisceglia and Terry Davis, who threw the final 10 yards on a pop pass to David Bailey.

Two possessions later, Alabama went 71 yards and again the Davis-to-Bailey combination put six points on the board. Bailey made a fingertip catch at the corner of the end zone to haul in Davis' 25-yard strike.

The Cougars clawed their way for 97 yards late in the third stanza to close the gap to 26-14 but then Alabama salted it away.

The Cougars, with inspired running from Newhouse and Mullins' passing, scored more points than Alabama's defense had given up in any previous game. Newhouse rambled for 182 yards in 22 carries to lead all rushers.

Mozisek picked up 105 yards on the ground for Houston.

JVs Lick Lee Club With Late Aerial

A 15-yard pass from QB Tom Sorley to Ronald McKee in the waning minutes enabled the Big Spring JVs to charge from behind and topple Midland Lee, 12-10, here Saturday afternoon. The win evened the locals' record at 3-3.

Big Spring scored its only touchdown in the opening period on a four-yard run around rihgt end.

In the second, Lee managed a safety on a frustrating maneuver by Big Spring. The Stonewall Brigade shot ahead in the third after two major penalties had been inflicted against Big Spring.

Late in the game, Lee completed a 40-yard pass down to Big Spring's 20 but Richard Sheek intercepted a pass and staved off Lee's last thrust.

Gilbert Pesina and Craig Peery, who recovered fumbles, and Richard Hailey were among those who showed to advantage for the Dogies.

The local team journeys to Abilene next Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game with Cooper.

Longhorns Wind Up Fifth At Levelland

LEVELLAND — Big Spring finished fifth in a field of ten in the South Plains Invitational Cross Country meet staged here Saturday.

Individually, Vic Hirsch of Midland High led the two-mile field in 10:24, beating runnerup Dale Lee of Big Spring. Lee was clocked in 10:26.

Other Big Spring finishers and their times included:

14. Bob Priebe, 10:53; 24. Rick Heckler, 11:07; 40. David Massey, 11:37; 41. Jim Ellis, 11:41; 43. Bobby Mayo, 11:53; 49. Wendell Dodson, 12:07.

In all, 71 boys finished the course.

Finishing back of Midland and ahead of Big Spring were Odessa High, Lubbock Monterey and Plainview. Back of Big Spring were Clovis, N. M.; Midland Lee, Brownfield and Lubbock Coronado.

Coach Glenn Petty of Big Spring has not tried to bring his team along very fast. He doesn't want the boys to peak until December.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Hammond rifled a 14-yard touchdown pass to Louis Scott deep in the fourth quarter and coupled with a controversial safety gave Southern Methodist an 18-17 regionally televised victory Saturday over Texas Tech and kept the Mustangs undefeated in Southwest Conference play.

Hammond drove the Mustangs 80 yards in nine plays in the winning touchdown drive after Texas Tech had scored two touchdowns in the fourth period on runs of 38 yards by Doug McCutchen and two yards by James Mosley to go ahead 17-12.

	Texas Tech	SMU
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	49-214	54-150
Passing yardage	72	73
Return yardage	5	83
Passes	8-13-2	8-12-0
Punts	5-29	7-33
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	50	35
rb410pcd Oct. 23		

Hammond, maligned much of the season for his inability to pass, completed three passes in the drive climaxed with the touchdown pass with 5:12 remaining.

LONG RUNBACK

SMU broke a 3-3 halftime tie when Robert Popelka intercepted a Charles Napper pass and dashed 76 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period, Tech safety Marc Dove fielded a Mustang punt at his goal line and before he was tackled by a swarm of SMU defenders he pitched the ball out of the end zone.

Tech claimed that Dove's momentum carried him into the end zone and therefore the safety should stand but the officials overruled the Red Raiders.

The safety gave SMU a 12-3 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Tech rallied in the fourth quarter on McCutchen's long run. Then Tech scored again less than three minutes when Dale Revold recovered a Hammond fumble at the SMU 11-yard line. Mosley carried it across three plays later to put Tech ahead 17-12 before Hammond rallied his team.

SMU is now 3-3 for the year and 2-0 in SWC play—the only undefeated team in the league play besides Arkansas. Tech is 3-4 for the year and 1-2 in SWC play.

The first half was a dull ground dual with SMU dominating most of the play.

Texas Tech took the opening kickoff and ran 8 plays without huddling before the Mustangs stopped the Red Raider momentum.

EARLY LEAD

Don Grimes kicked a 40-yard field goal to put Tech into a brief 3-0 lead.

SMU came right back and drove to the Tech 26 where Chipper Johnson kicked a 39-yard field goal for a 3-3 tie that held up until halftime.

Tech made only one first down in the second period but put up a furious goal line stand where they stopped SMU on the Red Raider one-yard line.

The leading ground gainer was McCutchen, who gained 110 yards in 18 carries. Alvin Maxson gained 109 yards in 30 carries for the Mustangs.

Texas Tech	3	0	0	14—17
SMU	3	0	9	6—18

TECH—FG Grimes 40
SMU—FG Johnson 39
SMU—Popelka 76 interception return (Johnson kick)
SMU—Safety Dove fackled in end zone
Tech—McCutchen 38 run (Grimes kick)
TECH—Mosley 2 run (Grimes kick)
SMU—Scott 14 pass from Hammond (pass failed)
A—25,681

Buffalo Owner Is Vindicated

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Wilson Jr., owner of the Buffalo Bills, was absolved Saturday of conduct detrimental to professional football in light of his suspension by the New York State Racing Commission.

The announcement was made by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle following an investigation that concluded when Wilson voluntarily submitted to a two-hour lie detector test.

"Our investigation confirmed that Wilson unknowingly violated certain racing rules, relative to transfer of ownership in horses, and was unaware of the background of the individuals with whom he briefly dealt," said Rozelle. "He was not involved in any way in infraudulent or unethical conduct."

Greg Pruit Sets Record As Sooners Rout Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Greg Pruit scored three touchdowns and set a Big Eight Conference one-game rushing record of 294 yards Saturday as the second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners overwhelmed Kansas State 75-28.

Pruitt pranced for touchdowns on runs of 15, 38 and 15 yards. His 294 yards broke the Big Eight record of 283 yards set in 1962 by Gale Sayers of Kansas against Oklahoma State.

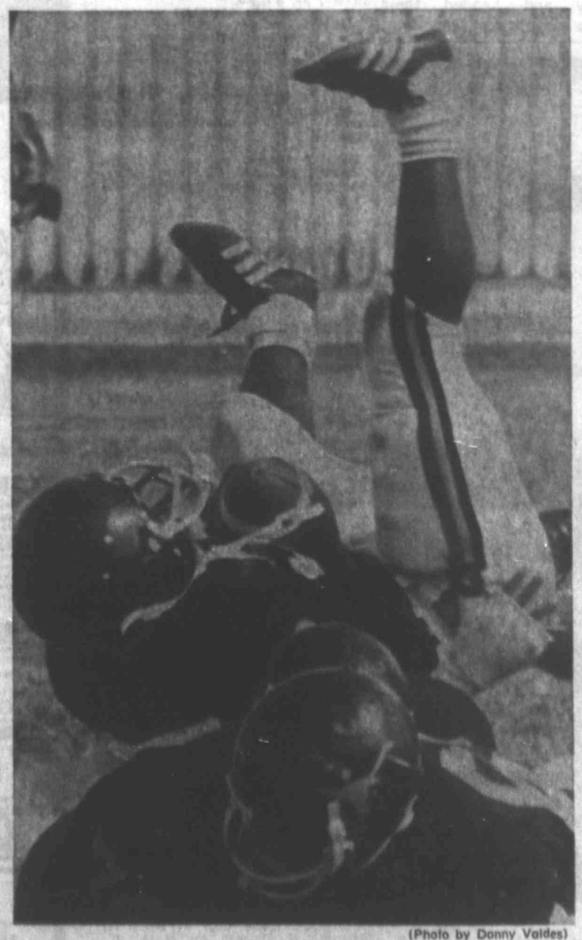
Halfback Roy Bell, substituting for the limping Joe Wylie, outdid Pruitt on the touchdown making. He made four, scoring on runs of 24, 5, 6 and 11 yards.

Oklahoma's triple option wizard Jack Mildren got two touchdowns himself on a one-yard sneak and 42-yard burst, and to mix it up a little tossed a 15-yard pass to Albert Chandler for another touchdown. Everett Marshall closed out the Oklahoma scoring with eight seconds left with a six-yard run.

John Carroll converted after seven of the Sooner touchdowns and Mildren passed to Chandler for a two-pointer.

Almost overlooked in the Oklahoma avalanche was the fact that Bill Butler, a hard-driving halfback, scored all four Kansas State touchdowns, three on runs of one-yard each and the other on a two-yard run. John Goerger converted each time.

The Sooners shattered the existing record for total yards rushing in the Big Eight by stacking up 711 against the outmanned Wildcats whose record now is 2-5 against all foes and 0-4 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma, 6-0 and 2-0, also added 74 yards passing for a day's total 785.



(Photo by Donny Valdes)

JUST SHY OF GOAL LINE — Danny Williams, the Big Spring JVs' diminutive running back, loses his footing as he tries to get in for a touchdown against Midland Lee here Saturday. Big Spring won the game, 12-10.

Indians Upset By Field Goal In Coast Bout

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Don Sweet kicked a 27-yard field goal for Washington State as time ran out Saturday to give the Cougars a shocking 24-23 upset over 10th-ranked Stanford and one of the proudest moments in their football history.

The Cougars, in scoring their first Pacific-8 grid victory since 1968, handed Stanford its first conference loss of the year and scrambled the race to the Rose Bowl.

The Indians, now 3-1 in the Pac-8 and 5-2 over-all, were frustrated throughout the game by a surprisingly tough Washington State defense but went ahead 23-21 midway in the fourth quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Red Garcia.

The Cougars, now 1-2 in the conference, lost one scoring opportunity with five minutes to play when Stanford linebacker Jim Merlo recovered a fumble by quarterback Ty Paine at the Indians' 11-yard line.

But in a successful race with the clock, WSU drove from its own 5 to the Stanford 10. With three seconds left, the ball was snapped on the final play, and Sweet kicked it through the uprights.

Bernard Jackson, the Cougars' star running back, scored twice on one-yard plunges and Paine threw a 71-yard pass to Ike Nelson for Washington State's three touchdowns. The Stanford defensive unit had allowed only five touchdowns this season before taking on the Cougars.

Interceptions Aid In Lions' Victory

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — East Texas State picked off seven interceptions to win 44-22 over Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

Autry Beamon, a 17-yearp old freshman, accounted for interceptions, returning one 76 yards for a touchdown.

Wendell Joshua ran for two Texas touchdowns and passed for another in the homecoming contest.

Notre Dame Is Upset By Vengeful Trojans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Southern California stunned sixth-ranked Notre Dame 28-14 Saturday with Edesel Garrison scoring two touchdowns and setting up another for the Trojans.

Garrison, a split end, snared scoring passes from backs Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae of 31 and 24 yards in the first period and a 42-yard catch by the junior speedster set up the third Trojan touchdown.

It gave USC a big early lead on the wet and slippery field.

The victory ended a three game losing string for USC, now 3-4, and dropped the Irish to 5-1. A sellout crowd of 58,075 saw USC defeat Notre Dame for the second straight year.

With USC bottling up the Cliff Brown-directed Irish offense, the game was put on ice when defensive back Bruce Dyer grabbed his second interception of the day and raced 53 yards to put the Trojans ahead 28-7 at the half.

The game was marred at one point in the second period by a bench-clearing brawl. A number of fights between players flared up but no players were injured or ejected from the game.

The first Notre Dame touchdown, which tied the game at 7-7, came after Gary Diminick ran a kickoff back 66 yards to the Trojan 34-yard-line. Andy Huff went over from the one seven plays later.

However, Charlie Hinton ran the ensuing kickoff back 65 yards to the Notre Dame 35 to set the stage for Garrison's second score four plays later, which gave the Trojans the lead for good.

STEAL 6 PASSES

Longhorns Batter Rice Owls, 39-10

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Crippled Texas stole six Rice passes Saturday to clobber the Owls 39-10, in what Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal said was a game Texas had to win to regain its football tradition.

The Longhorns, who have lost 12 starters this year to injuries, had fallen to Oklahoma and Arkansas on successive weekends before whipping Rice, a Southwest Conference foe, to build its season record to 4-2.

	Rice	Texas
First downs	14	27
Rushes-yards	31-46	81-442
Passing yarlage	153	60
Return yardage	7	82
Passes	15-28-6	3-7-0
Punts	3-32	4-35
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	5	108
rb447pcd Oct. 23		

Sub quarterback Donnie Wigginton, ailing from bruised ribs, sped 7, 5 and 20 yards for touchdowns.

Lonnie Bennett, starting his first game, raced 7 yards for another score, and defensive halfback Alan Lowry zipped 52 yards with a pass interception for another score.

Sub Dan Steakley scored on a 16-yard run for Texas' final touchdown.

Placekicker Steve Valek, who had converted on 17 of 18 extra points this year, missed three of six against Rice.

Texas' Wishbone-T offense ripped off big gains despite the loss of All-America tackle candidate Jerry Sizemore with ankle injury.

Wigginton gained 120 yards on 20 carries and halfback Jim Bertlesen had 121 yards on 19 rushes.

Halfback Mike Rowan, another first time starter, pilfered two of Rice quarterback Phillip Wood's passes and Tommy Woodard, Mike Bayer and Rusty Campbell also picked off Rice throws.

Held to a single field goal for three quarters by Texas' first team defense, Rice finally scored a touchdown against Longhorn subs on a 26-yard pass from Wood to Ben Arceneaux, who made a leaping catch in a back corner of the end zone.
mw442pcd oct 23

Twelve penalties for 108 yards did as much as the Rice defense to stop Texas. The Longhorns were stalled on one drive when thy were offsides three times in a row. A pass completion to the Rice 9 yard line just before halftime was rubbed out by a 15-yard penalty.

Woodard, a Longhorn co-captain, singlehandedly stopped two Rice drives, tackling Arcineaux on a pass completion at the Texas 9 and knocking down Wood 10 yards behind the scrimmage line on fourth and two from the Texas 12.

Bertlesen and fullback Bobby Kallison cleared Wigginton and Bennett for scores with punching blocks.

Texas total offense would have been more except for the great defensive play of Rice linebacker Rodrigo Barnes, a 212 pound junior, who made tackles from sideline to sideline.

Rice	3	0	0	7—10
Texas	13	6	13	7—39

Texas—Wigginton 7 run (Valek kick)
Texas—Bennett 7 run (kick failed)
Rice—FG Williams 27
Texas—Wigginton 5 run (kick failed)
Texas—Lowry 52 pass interception (Valek, kick)
Texas—Wigginton 20 run (kick failed)
Rice—Arceneaux 26 pass from Wood (Williams kick)
Texas—Steakley 16 run (Valek kick)
A—62,000.

Monahans Winner

MONAHANS — Monahans edged by Seminole with a fourth quarter touchdown here Friday night, 21-29. A pass interference call helped keep the winning drive alive, which covered 67 yards.

Mark Green's TD Provides Aggies With 10-9 Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Junior Pat McDermott kicked a school record 53 yard field goal with 7:53 left and Mark Green ran three yards for a touchdown to lead Texas A&M to a 10-9 Southwest Conference victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday.

	Baylor	A&M
First downs	7	11
Rushes-yards	45-107	57-189
Passing yardage	34	39
Return yardage	60	34
Passes	2-7-0	4-12-1
Punts	9-40	10-29
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	36	5
rb416pcd Oct. 23		

McDermott, a five foot nine kicker from Dallas, put the Aggies ahead to stay after Baylor placement specialist Mike Conradt had kicked a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter to give the Bears a 9-7 lead.

The Bears, now 0-2 in SWC play, took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Randy Cavender ran 17 yards with 9:31 left. The Aggies struck back later in the first quarter on a three-yard plunge by tailback Mark Green with 2:42 left in the period. Green bounced off a pair of Baylor tacklers to complete the 24-yard drive.

McDermott's extra point gave the Aggies a 7-6 halftime lead.

A 15-mile-an-hour northwest wind played a key role for both teams. A 27-yard punt into the wind helped set up A&M's touchdown in the first quarter. It gave A&M a first down at the Baylor 24 and the Aggies scored in eight plays.

A one-yard punt into the wind by A&M's Mitch Robertson gave the Bears field position at the Aggie 32 in the third quarter. The Bears moved to the 19 where Conradt made good his 30-yarder.

Baylor wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Cavander, starting his second game at quarterback, rushed 17 yards over the left side, after defensive back Tommy Stewart had returned a A&M punt 60 yards to the Aggie 16. One play netted a minus one yard to set up Cavender's run.

McDermott's game-winning field goal was his second successful attempt in seven tries this year. It broke the old A&M record of 51 yards set in 1959 by Randy Sims.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Aggies who had not won since the season opener against Wichita State. It was only the second victory in 16 games for the hard-luck Aggies.

It was Baylor's third straight loss, dropping them to a 1-4 season record.

Fullback Doug Neill rushed 15 times for 59 yards to lead the Aggies and Mark Black, also a fullback, had 11 rushes for 43 yards.

Baylor fullback Godfrey White rushed 43 yards and Cavender picked up 36, operating from the Bears' Wishbone offense.

Baylor	6	0	3	0—9
Texas A&M	7	0	0	3—10

BU—Cavenler 17 run (kick failed)
A&M—Green 3 run (McDermott kick)
BU—FG Conradt 30
A&M—FG McDermott 53
A—28,662

Huskers Upend Cowboys, 41-13

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Senior halfback Jeff Kinney ripped off touchdown runs of 12 and 25 yards and speedy John Rodgers hauled in a nine-yard scoring pass and hit pay dirt on a dazzling 92-yard punt return as No. 1-ranked Nebraska riddled Oklahoma State 41-13 Saturday.

The victory extended Nebraska's winning streak to 26 games over three seasons.

Nebraska, gearing for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with second-ranked Oklahoma, burst into a 21-0 halftime lead and poured it on in the second half with Rodgers and Kinney providing the fireworks.

Kinney, who got Nebraska's first score in the initial quarter, smashed over right guard to open the Cornhusker's scoring barrage in the second half. Rich Sanger failed on the conversion attempt and it was 27-0.

Rodgers, the leading pass receiver in the Big Eight and Nebraska's "big play" man, was kept under wraps early in the game by an aggressive OSU defense. But he got rolling later, scoring on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Tagge in the third quarter. Sanger's kick made it 34-0.

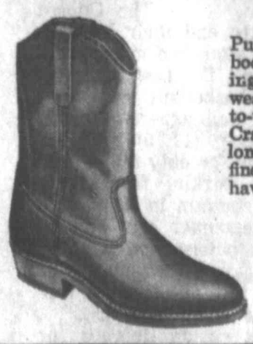
Michigan Tops Gophers, 35-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Taylor, churning for 166 yards and two touchdowns, shattered Ron Johnson's Michigan rushing record and powered the third-ranked unbeaten Wolverines over Minnesota 35-7 for their seventh straight football victory Saturday.

Taylor blasted into the end zone from four yards out twice for Michigan's first and third period touchdowns and broke Johnson's three-year career total of 2,440 yards rushing by bringing his agregate to 2,522.

Fritz Seyferth raced in from a yard out for the tie-breaking Michigan touchdown in the second period after the upset minded Gophers struck on a 73-yard touchdown pass play from Craig Curry to George Honza.

FIT for a man's work



Pull on a pair of Pecos boots—and you're wearing the smartest footwear that ever stood toe-to-toe with rough work! Crafted for comfort, plus long wear. Made from fine leathers. Saunter in, have a look-see!

$24.95

RED WING

Prager's

Fashion Monogramming Available

102 East 3rd

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Longhorn Gate In Big Gain

By TOMMY HART

Larry Corso, coach of the University of Louisville football team, says that when he wins he can't wait to read the paper but when his team blows a decision he hopes the periodical gets caught in the wind and blows away . . . Under ex-Big Springer Don Robbins, the University of Idaho football team has done an about-face this year, having won four of its first six starts . . . The Vandals are being rated above Navy, Boston University, Chattanooga, Bucknell, Northern Illinois and Xavier, among other schools . . . Elwood Turner, who was head coach at Sweetwater for eight years, died several months ago in Arizona . . . Wyoming lost recently to Brigham Young, 35-17, even though it had 444 yards in total offensive gains . . . The late Herbie Smith, a mighty mite for San Angelo High School in the 30's, will be inducted into the Texas A&M Athletic Hall of Fame Nov. 6 . . . That 7 pound 13 ounce bass Big Spring's Ken Lancaster caught at Oak Creek Lake recently likely will earn the trophy awarded annually to the Big Spring Bass Club member who catches the largest bass during the year . . . It was Oakland's Charley Finley who recommended that at least one of the World Series games be played at night . . . When the game was unreeled, Oakland's hockey team was booked at home and, because of the stiff competition offered by TV, drew a paid turnout of only 2,162 . . . The Series game attracted a TV audience of more than 61 million . . . The golfing great, Ben Hogan, once took an 11 on a par 3 hole in the Jacksonville Open, after hitting into a pond he didn't even know was there . . . Woody Hayes, the Ohio State football coach, is probably the only man who waters his stadium's artificial turf . . . He says it cuts down on injuries . . . If it starts growing, Woody is in big trouble . . . Herbert Lee, Howard County's freshman basketball player, likely will be a crowd favorite here . . . He could team with Archie Myers to give the Hawks the best pair of guards around . . . Alex Hannum, coach of the Denver (basketball) Rockets, refers to player agents as "barracudas" . . . Even though Alex Johnson proved a big headache to management, 17 members of the California Angel baseball club thought that Tony Conigliario was baseball's most disappointing player during 1971 . . . Big Spring Junior High, Soph and JV coaches likely would make bigger hits in QBC meetings here if they mentioned outstanding players rather than the teams' won-lost records, because that is what most parents come to hear.

WOODY HAYES

* * * *

After three home games, Big Spring football attendance is running 3,172 ahead of last year . . . The paid turnout for the Permian game here last week amounted to 6,125, bringing the aggregate for the year to 17,364 . . . The Steers played Lubbock Monterey and Snyder here in earlier games while last year Ysleta Bel Air, Abilene High and Midland High were the attractions . . . Permian adult fans (not to mention their students) support their teams in style — 1,238 adult tickets for the game were distributed in Odessa . . . The cash income from the contest amounted to $8,158.50 . . . There hasn't been a crowd like that here since San Angelo was sending out its fans in legions . . . Incidentally, Snyder isn't apt to do as well financially in its new league, 4-AAAA, as it did in 3-AAA simply because the fans in what has come to be known as the Lubbock district don't turn out . . . However, the Snyder school system can afford an economic slump as long as it doesn't get too severe . . . A $1.8 million bond issue, which would underwrite the expense of a new stadium complete with Astroturf, may be put before Ector County voters . . . The Odessa schools are supposed to end their lease in their present stadium after two more years . . . Last season wasn't the best of times for the Kansas State basketball team . . . New coach Jack Hartman experienced his first losing season ever (11-15) and the team dipped under .500 for only the second time in 25 years . . . Parking fees at the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium in Irving are atrocious — $2 for passenger cars and $5 for campers or other outsized vehicles . . . The pros, who now get $7 or more for tickets, are gouging the public as never before — and getting away with it . . . Larry Hand, who starred on defense for the Detroit Lions against Houston last week, clocked only about two minutes of playing time his senior year in high school . . . The Houston Astros were offered Al Oliver by Pittsburgh for Jimmy Wynn early last season but rejected the deal . . . Simmy Hill, the 6-7 sure shot who once played here against HC while performing for Dallas Baptist College, recently was cast adrift by the Chicago Bulls of the NBA . . . Last year, Hill performed for Wilmington in the Eastern League . . . Rusty Staub, who said he was going to become a year round resident of Canada, recently rented an apartment in Houston where he used to play baseball.

Coahoma Bulldogs Rip Ozona Lions, 48-22

OZONA — Coahoma warmed after a comparatively slow start to maul Ozona, 48-22, in District 5-AA action here Friday night. The win was the second in two conference starts for the Bulldogs. Bernie Hagins' team led by a mere two points at half time and by only eight after three rounds but added 18 points to their total in the final 12 minutes.

Coahoma stuck mostly to the ground, gaining a total of 322 yards in rushing plays to 132 for Ozona. The Big Red tried only two passes and made good on one of those for 24 yards.

The Bulldogs stand at 6-1 for the season. Ozona has a season record of 3-4 and is winless in district competition.

Coahoma got on the board first early in the game when Donnie Buchanan raced over from one yard out, Keith Pherigo ran the conversion over for two.

Ozona scored its first TD in the second period when halfback Gerald Huff caught a five-yard pass from quarterback David Sewell. The run failed.

Roland Beal added six more for the Bulldogs in the second quarter on a two-yard dash. Buchanan added two on the run for conversion.

The Bulldogs started to pull away in the third as they scored two more TDs. Beal made the first on an eight-yard run with Wendell Walker adding two more on the run for the PAT.

Pherigo made the other touchdown on an eight-yard run, but this time the run for the conversion failed.

Tailback Ruben Tambunga made his second Ozona touchdown of the night on a two-yard run in the third. Huff's run for two points also was good.

Coahoma broke loose for two more touchdowns and a field goal in the final period to put the game on ice.

Pherigo made the first TD on a four-yard run than added two more points on the conversion run. Pherigo later broke loose on a 40-yard scamper and Buchanan kicked the extra point.

Buchanan also booted a 25-yard field goal with one minute to go in the game to wind up the scoring.

Ozona goes to Crane next week in search of its first district win. Coahoma hosts Big Lake.

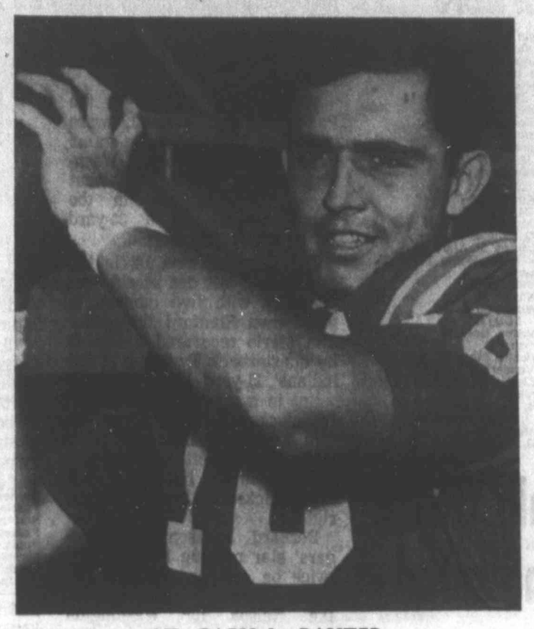
STATISTICS	Ozona	Coahoma
First Downs	16	23
Net Yds. Rushing	132	332
Net Yds. Passing	131	24
Passes Attempted	22	2
Passes Completed	10	1
Passes Int. By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts-Avg	4-32	1-59
Penalties-Yds	7-55	4-45

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Coahoma	8	8	14	18	—48
Ozona	0	14	8	0	—22

SCORING SUMMARY

C — 1 Buchanan 1 run. Pherigo run.
O — 1 Sewell 5 pass to Huff. Run failed.
C — 1 Beal 2 run. Buchanan run.
O — 1 Tambunga 7 run. Whitley run.
C — 1 Beal 8 run. Run failed.
? — 1 Tambunga 2 run. Huff run.
C — 1 Pherigo 4 run. Pherigo run.
C — 1 Keith 40 run. Buchanan kick.
C — 1 Buchanan 25 field goal.



LT. GARY L. BAXTER

Spiritual Growth Vital To Former Falcon Great

There is only one thing that interests 2nd Lt. Gary L. Baxter of Webb AFB more than football. That is Christian service.

Throughout his years as a cadet and quarterback at the United States Air Force Academy, Lt. Baxter sustained a willingess to witness for Christ.

As a member of UPT Class 72-07, the lieutenant remains active in many endeavors that favorably influence and strengthen the spiritual growth of those he meets — especially young people.

Despite the rigorous demands of the flying training program and a busy schedule of extra-curricular athletics — player-coach of the UPT league leading flag football team, the Big Blue Mooses of '07, and field general for the Webb entry in the Jaycee football league — The Flinging Falcon will never turn down a request to speak to, or work with, any group that is concerned with religious growth.

One of Lieutenant Baxter's latest speaking engagements was to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) at Big Spring High School. On the invitation of Bill Moore, line coach, Baxter joined the Steers at their pre-game breakfast before his talk.

The former Falcon great spoke of his days as president of the academy FCA and how it greatly strengthened him for future endeavors — professionally, athletically and spiritually.

The passer, who set many records on the AFA gridiron and later coached at the academy and headed their Southern California recruiting, said courage and desire were the main factors in many Falcon victories. He also stressed the benefits of prayer and faith in his life.

Closing with some candid observations on pilot training, Lueutenant Baxter received a standing ovation from the group.

"This was the first time one of our speakers has had such spontaneous praise," said Cal Lowry Jr., FCA president and Steer co-captain. The coaching staff expressed pleasure with the presentation and the prospect of other Air Force athletes' speaking to the Steer FCA.

EX-LOCALS

Alice Winner; Tulia Loses

ROOSEVELT — Roosevelt continued to roll in District 4-AA play here Friday night, defeating Frenship, 20-7.

Frenship is coached by an ex-Big Spring aide, Jack Tayrien.

* * *

TULIA — Power-laden Perryton defeated Tulia, 41-0, in the first 1-AAA game for both teams here Friday night.

Tulia, which is coached by one-time Big Spring aide Bill Bryant, dropped back to Class AA next season.

* * *

ALICE — Spike Dykes' Alice Coyotes won their fifth straight 27-AAA game by mauling Beeville, 41-7, here Friday night. Dykes formerly was head coach at Big Spring.

Steers Netters Attain Finals

LUBBOCK — Big Spring entries forged into the finals in three different divisions before losing in the (Lubbock) Invitational Tennis Tournament here Friday.

The Big Spring girls' tandem of Judy Jordan and Sandy Williams won two matches before yielding to the Seminole team of Cortez and Riley in the finals, 6-1, 6-1.

Results involving Big Spring entries:

B GIRLS DOUBLES
Irons-Hitchcock, Monterey, over Looney-Burnett, Big Spring, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jordan-Williams, BS, over Johnson-Hester, Monterey, 6-2, 6-3, Jordan-Williams, BS, over Wright-Murpie, Coronado, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Cortez-Riley, Seminole, over Jordan-Williams, BS, 6-1, 6-1.

B GIRL SINGLES
Hufstedler, Coronado, over Kathy Kirksey, BS, 6-1, 6-0.

B BOYS DOUBLES
Mattingley-Simmons, BS, over Lowe-Fisher, Estacanda, 6-1, 6-3; Mattingley-Simmons, BS, over Wilson-Jones, Coronado, 6-2, 6-2; Holiday-Watson, Seminole, over Mattingley-Simmons, BS, 6-0, 6-3.

A BOYS DOUBLES
Hill-Lawlis, BS, over Moore-Johnson, Monterey, 6-4, 6-2; Allamond-Dominguez, Monterey, over Hill-Lawlis, BS, 7-5, 6-1.

A BOYS SINGLES
Mark Tereletsky, BS, over Sullivan, Coronado, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; John Moore, Monterey, over Mark Tereletsky, BS, 6-4, 6-1.

Monterey Cops Links Meet

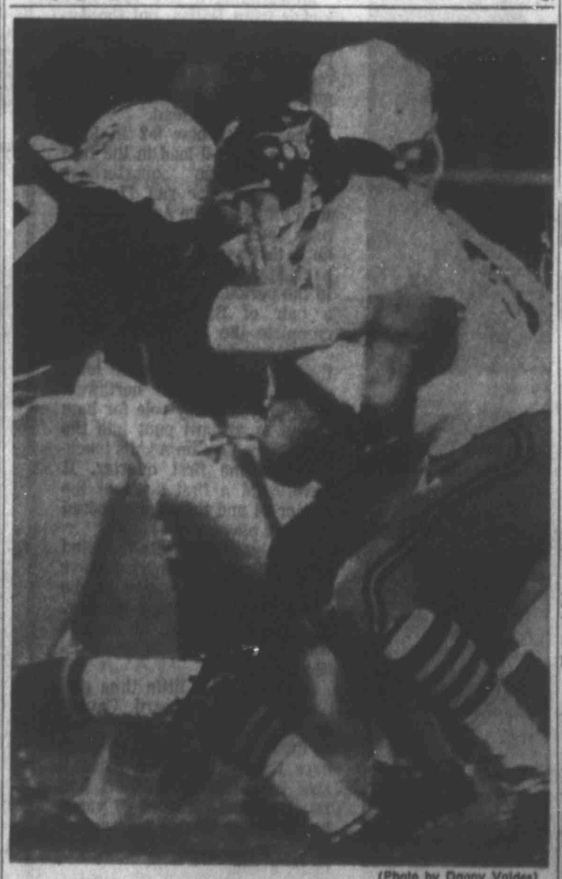
Lubbock Monterey posted a four-man score of 296 over 18 holes to win a seven-team high school golf meet at the Big Spring Country Club Friday.

The first and second units representing Big Spring High School wound up in a deadlock for second place, four shots back of the leaders.

Medalist for the day was Mark McCraney, of Big Spring, who finished with a 69, three strokes better than the runnerup.

Scoring:

LUBBOCK MONTEREY (296) — Moss 72; Defournillon 75; Lester 74; Locke 75; Cantrell 76.
BIG SPRING 1 (300) — Mark McCraney 34-33 — 69; Mark Peters 40-38 — 78; Robert McFaul 38-37 — 75; Jimmy Stewart 42-41 — 83; Bennett Robb 39-39 — 78.
BIG SPRING 2 (300) — Richard Egan 39-39 — 78; Ike Robb 34-38 — 72; Grimes 38-40 — 78; Billy Crooker 35-37 — 72; Harris 38-42 — 80.
LUBBOCK CORONADO (310) — Rush 79; Noble 75; Leaverton 77; Lawson 79; Romans 84.
LUBBOCK HIGH (313) — Deels 75; Coleman 780 Kennedy 80; Maxey 67; Anderson 80.
MONTEREY 2 (318) — Moore 75; Larsen 81; Blickley 80; Waters 82; Pennithrone 86.
LUBBOCK CORONADO 2 (346) — Fox 79; Downes 83; Jones 92; Rickman 92; Noscore 92.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ONE DERAIL AFTER ANOTHER — Mike Adams, Big Spring quarterback, finds the traffic exeremely heavy in this play Friday night against Midland Lee in Midland. Putting the clamps on Mike is Gary McCright (6C). Lee won, 25-14.

2 Teammates Are Criticized By J. Marin

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Monroe and Archie Clark, suspended stars of the Baltimore Bullets, were criticized by teammate Jack Marin for their defection.

"It doesn't help our image in the game of basketball," Marin said Friday night when Monroe and Clark failed to show up for a home National Basketball Association game against the New York Knickerbockers.

"Maybe I'm putting myself too much in management's position," Marin said, "but this could hurt the gate and the image of the game. If they kick management, they're kicking me."

Marin said he'd be more sympathetic to his teammates if they sat out the season to enforce their demands, instead of "walking out at the last minute without consideration to other players."

Monroe has said repeatedly he wants to be traded, while Clark, obtained a few days ago in a deal with Philadelphia, has asked that his contract be extended.

General Manager Jerry Sachs said there was no contact with either of the players or their attorneys Saturday.

Sachs said nothing further would be done until owner Abe Pollin returns from a West Coast trip Sunday night.

The general manager contended attempt had been made to trade Monroe, but nothing could be worked out.

"We feel we are living up to our part of the bargain," Sachs said, "but we don't feel Earl is living up to his contract."

"We function under a contracual agreement," Marin said. "If a contract is broken, the offended party should make a strong stand in its own best interest. If not, it creates a myriad of problems."

Marin also raised the question of possible conflict of interest involving Monroe's attorney, Larry Fleischer, who is also the attorney for the National Basketball Association Players Association.

Coach Gene Shue said Clark was content with his old contract, which still has a year to run, but wanted to extend it.

"We are willing to extend it," Shue said. "But we are in no position at all to consider such a move because our owner is out of town."

The Bullets' management apologized to the 7,700 fans in attendance Friday and said they would be given tickets to another game on Nov. 10.

Mellon Entry Is Favored

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Run The Gantlet, who has developed such an affinity for grass that he's won four straight races on it, is favored to bring the United States a second straight triumph in the $150,000 Washington, D.C., International horse race Monday.

In addition to the 3-year-old Run The Gantlet, owned by Paul Mellon whose recently retired Fort Marcy won the 1970 International, two older horses will represent Uncle Sam against seven foreign horses in the 20th running of the 1½-mile test on the turf of Laurel Race Course.

Cougar II, a 5-year-old Chilean-bred owned by Mrs. Mary F. Jones, and Chompion, a 6-year-old owned by Colonial Farm, are the other United States representatives.

Chompion, although beaten by Run The Gantlet in the United Nationals Handicap at Atlantic City and the Man o'War Stakes at Belmont Park, was named to replace Twice Worthy, originally selected as the third U.S. entry. Twice Worthy was withdrawn Wednesday because of "a superficial tendon swelling."

Chompion was named after John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel, expressed concern that Cougar II might not start because of an unfavorable weather forecast. Cougar II has run his best races on a firm turf course, notably in California where he won five stakes.

Run The Gauntlet, a son of Tom Rolfe-First Weather, has won The Tidal, Kelly-Olympic, United Nationals and Mon o'War in his last four starts. He first gained prominence last fall when he won the rich Garden State Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Wayland's Flying Queens Slate Annual Cage Clinic

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist College Hutcherson Flying Queens, internationally known and national championship women's basketball team, will move into action Nov. 6 as they stage their 14th annual High School Basketball Clinic.

Registration begins on Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. in Hutcherson Physical Education Center on the Wayland Campus. Eight Plainview area high school teams will be matched in afternoon games.

Following the 9 o'clock registration session, Harley J. Redin, coach of the Flying Queens for some 16 years, will present basic basketball fundamentals throughout the morning. The Flying Queens will be on hand for demonstrations and performances during the day.

High school games slated for the afternoon and evening of the clinic include Claude against Robinson, Canyon against Hale Center, Spearman against New Home and Friona against Sanford-Fritch.

The Flying Queens, who have won the National AAU Championship during the last two seasons, also won the championship in 1961, 1959, and 1954-57. They were runners-up to the title in 1951, 1953, 1960 and 1962-66. The Queens placed third in the tournament three times and fifth one time, holding a place in the competition every year since 1951.

For the past three years since its inception, they have won the Amarillo National Invitation Tournament for collegiate women's basketball. Since 1950, the team has placed 30 women on the All-American list. The 1971-72 season gets under way on Nov. 20 in Hutcherson Physical Education Center when the Queens meet Temple Junior College.

During his 16 years as coach of the Queens, Redin has moved the team to a record of 384 wins and 52 losses, an enviable record in any book. During the past summer, Redin served as coach for the United States women's team to the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia. Nucleus of the team was a group of six Flying Queens and they placed second in the games.

Guards for the Flying Queens this year include All-American Susan Britton, senior team co-captain from Springlake-Earth, Marcia Shieldknight, junior from Spearman, Sherry Stark, junior from Quitaque, Janice Beach, sophomore from Elmer, Okla., and Mary Jane Strandel, sophomore from Louise.

Forwards are All-American Cheri Rapp, senior co-captain from Estelline, Mary Williams, junior from Tulia, Cathy Wilson, freshman from Petersburg, Anita Cowan, freshman from Abilene, and Annette Kroeker, sophomore from Enid, Okla.

Firestone

THIS WEEK'S SERVICE VALUES!

PREMIUM ALIGNMENT

5 YEAR-50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT
GUARANTEED IN WRITING
COAST TO COAST

NEVER PAY FOR ANOTHER FRONT END ALIGNMENT!
OUR EXPERT MECHANICS DO ALL THIS WORK:

1. Set Caster
2. Set Camber
3. Set Toe-in
4. Stabilize Front End
5. Repack Front Wheel Bearings
6. Safety Inspection
7. Issue in Writing a Policy to cover future alignments for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

ALL FOR ONLY 12.95* MOST AMERICAN CARS $2.00 More For AC or Torsion Bars

OTHER GREAT SERVICE OFFERS GOOD THIS WEEK AT FIRESTONE!

10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL
Not just a relina . . . includes all this
All for Only $39.88
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles or Two Years

WORLD FAMOUS BRAND SHOCK ABSORBERS
Better than Original equipment quality to give you a smooth ride and improved handling control.
4 FOR $39.88 INSTALL. AVAIL.

REPLACE BALL JOINTS
UPPER OR LOWER
ALL FOR ONLY $39.88
ANY STANDARD OR COMPACT AMERICAN CAR CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

3 ways to charge AT MOST FIRESTONE LOCATIONS

Firestone
507 E. 3rd Phone 267-5564
STORE MANAGER
DANNY KIRKPATRICK

3 Ways To Charge at FIRESTONE
3 Ways To Charge at FIRESTONE

GRID RESULTS

Class AAAA

Eunice, N.M. 13, El Paso Riverside 0
Amarillo Palo Duro 29, Borger 0
Amarillo Tascosa 19, Pampa 14
Hereford 20, Lubbock Coronado 0
Piciniview 28, Lubbock High 3
Abilene High 47, Odessa High 28
Abilene Cooper 9, Odessa Permian 7
Midland Lee 25, Big Spring 14
San Angelo 41, Midland High 28
Fort Worth Castleberry 10, Haltom 2
Wichita Falls High 55, Mineral Wells 0
Arlington High 34, Irving 6
Grand Prairie 23, Arlington Lamar 6
Hurst Bell 35, Arlington Houston 26
Dallas Highland Park 48, Mesquite 18
Garland 14, Carrollton Turner 0
Mesquite North Mesquite 17, Denton 7
Fort Worth Dunbar 32, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 31
Fort Worth Polytechnic 6, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 3
Fort Worth Terrell 12, Fort Worth Wyatt 10
Dallas Hillcrest 49, Dallas Samuell 6
Dallas Jefferson 23, Dallas Jesuit 12
Dallas Skyline 29, Dallas Spruce 21
Dallas White 36, Irving Nimitz 0
Dallas Adamson 20, Dallas Lynch 18
Dallas Carter 33, Dallas Pinkston 7
Dallas Kimball 18, Dallas Roosevelt 17
Dallas South Oak Cliff 20, Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Wilson 14, North Dallas 0
Garland, South Garland 20, Lake Highlands 7
Greenville 7, Denison 0
Richardson Pearce 19, Sherman 14
Lufkin 28, John Tyler 10
Nacogdoches 28, Longview 13
Tyler Lee 21, Palestine 0
Cleburne 21, Waco Richfield 7
Killeen 37, Corsicana 0
Temple 68, Waco 12
Conroe 33, Houston Spring Branch 28
Houston MacArthur 3, Houston Spring Woods 3 tie
Houston Westchester 18, Cypress-Fairbanks 0
Houston Sam Houston 7, Houston Reagan 0
Houston St. Thomas 34, Houston Austin 12
Houston Yates 7, Houston Jones 7 tie
Houston Lamar 41, Bay City 0
Houston Worthing 42, Houston Madison 20
Beaumont High 33, Charlton Pollard 0
Beaumont Forest Park 14, Beaumont French 14 tie
Becumont Hebert 27, South Park 14
Port Arthur Jefferson 47, Vidor 6
Port Arthur Lincoln 47, Nederland 14
Galena Park 41, South Houston 12
Baytown Lee 29, Clear Creek 0
Baytown Sterling 28, Alvin 7
Galveston Ball 14, Anaheton 7
LaMarque 13, Texas City 10
El Campo 48, Victoria Stroman 0
Freeport Brazoswood 27, Port Lavaca 7
Houston Jesuit 29, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
Victoria High 17, Brazosport 6
Austin Crockett 24, Austin Travis 7
Austin Johnston 28, Austin 13
Alice 41, Beeville 7
Corpus Christi Moody 36, Corpus Christi Carroll 34
Corpus Christi Ray 13, Kingsville 13 tie
Brownsville 28, San Benito 0
Edinburg 7, Weslaco 3
McAllen 27, Mission 12
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 21, Harlingen 3
San Antonio MacArthur 20, San Antonio Alamo Heights 20 tie
San Antonio Roosevelt 29, New Braunfels 0
Seguin 21, San Marcos 0
San Antonio Edison 14, San Antonio Harlandale 6
San Antonio Churchill 23, San Antonio Jeferson 14
San Antonio Jay 12, San Antonio Holmes 7
San Antonio Lee 34, San Antonio Marshall 7
Eagle Pass 19, San Antonio Lanier 7
San Aptonio Fox 29, Laredo Nixon 6
San Antonio Memorial 19, San Antonio Kennedy 7

Class AAA

Canyon 21, Levelland 8
Dumas 31, Muleshoe 14
Perryton 41, Tulia 0
Andrews 65, Fort Stockton 0
Menahans 21, Seminole 20
Pecos 21, Kermit 6
Lamesa 17, Colorado City 0
Lubbock Dunbar 22, Snyder 14
Sweetwater 34, Brownfield 18
Brownwood 43, Graham 8
Burkburnett 7, Vernon 6
Iowa Park 36, Stephenville 6
Wichita Falls Hirschi 20, Weatherford 0
Burleson 28, Grapevine 20
Sagginaw Boswell 26, Fort Worth Brewer 12
Gainesville 6, South Grand Prairie 0
Plano 41, Bonham 0
Richardson Berkner 7, McKinney 0
Atlanta 30, Jefferson 14
Daingerfield 42, Gilmer 28
Mount Pleasant 40, Clarksville 6
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 9, Pittsburg 0
Henderson 27, Carthage 20
Jacksonville 19, Chapel Hill 16
Kilgore 35, Center 6
Longview Pine Tree 16, Gladewater 12
Ennis 29, Marlin 7
Lancaster 41, Mexia 8
Brenham 34, A&M Consolidated 6
Houston Elmore 35, LaGrange 25
Bridge City 36, Little Cypress 8
Cleveland 18, Liberty 13
Livingston 3, Stephen F. Austin 0
West Orange 20, Jasper 0
La Porte 33, Santa Fe 7
Pearland 30, Channelview 10
Columbia 20, Edna 14
Wharton 27, Dulles 6
Gatesville 33, Copperas Cove 6
Lockhart 20, Belton 6
Rockdale 22, Austin Del Valley 20
Taylor 15, Lampassas 14
Cuero 46, Pleasanton 0
Fredericksburg 42, Crystal City 0
Gonzales 7, Schertz Clemens 0
St. Gerards 35, Kerrville Tivy 8
Uvalde 33, Del Rio 0
Aransas Pass 43, Flour Bluff 20
Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway 28, Taft 2
Robstown 20, Bishop 6
Donna 12, Mercedes 7

Class AA

Dalhart 41, Panhandle 31
Stinnett 19, Spearman 0
Childress 13, Seymour 0
Electra 8, Wellington 0
Samrock 7, Quanah 0
Abernathy 133, Friona 8
Floydada 28, Olton 13
Littlefield 34, Dimmitt 3
Lockney 21, Morton 14
Denver City 47, Ralls 6
Idalou 21, Slaton 14
Lubbock Roosevelt 20, Wolfforth Frenship 7
Tahoka 18, Post 2
Coahoma 48, Ozona 22
Crane 32, Stanton 0
Reagan County 7, McCamey 0
Alpine 41, Canutillo 13
El Paso Parkland 45, Marfa 13
Haskell 6, Anson 0
Stamford 42, Merkel 6
Baflinger 19, Clyde 6
Coleman 48, Cisco 6
Eastland 59, Hamilton 0
Winters 34, Comanche 8
Burnet 40, San Saba 20
Llano 18, Brady 7
Marble Falls 26, Junction 7
Bowie 20, Olney 0
Breckenridge 19, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 0
Jacksboro 34, Henrietta 7
Bridgeport 35, Justin Northwest 0
Decatur 20, Lake Worth 7
Keller 20, Grandbury 13
Hillsboro 20, Joshua 6
Mansfield 36, Midlothian 0
Kaufman 14, Malakoff 0
Wills Point 21, Grand Saline 0
Commerce 39, North Lamar 12
Cooper 29, Bogota Rivercrest 7
Winnsboro 13, Mount Vernon 0
DeKalb 64, Hooks 0
Linden Linden-Kildare 34, New Boston 0
Omaha Pewitt 22, Hughes Springs 2
Hallsville 18, New London West Rusk 7
Whitehouse 6, Lindale 2
Diboll 20, San Augustine 8
Palestine Westwood 19, Shelbyville 14
La Vega 21, Centerville 0
Austin Westlake 34, Round Rock 6
Caldwell 7, Elgin 6
Georgetown 12, Cameron 7
Kirbyville 39, Woodville 13
Kountze 20, Hemphill 6
Newton 32, Buma 0
Hamshire, Hamshire-Fannett 19, Silsbee Lumberton 14
Orangefield 9, Hull-Daisetta 6
Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 13, Anahuac 6
Winnie Fast Chambers 26, Dayton 7
Brookshire Royal 6, Waller 0
Friendswood 19, Bellville 13
Katy 34, Marion 0
Tomball 34, Sealy 0
Luling 12, Giddings 7
Smithville 46, Hallettsville 7
Yoakum 22, Bastrop 20
Bolina 27, Ganado 7
Randolph AFB Randolph 7, Kyle Hays 0
Hondo 35, Cerizzo Springs 6
Refugio 49, Goliad 7
Corpus Christi Calallen 7, Ingleside 6
George West 12, Mathis 6

Class B

Groom 43, Texline 24
Lefors 20, Booker 12
Rule 20, Roby 12
Throckmorton 32, Jim Ned 0
Lazbuddie 7, Nazareth 4
Turkey 11, Amherst 8
Ropesville 6, Wilson 6
Sundown 20, New Home 0
Jayton 44, Sands 6
Bronte 18, Hawley 0
Buena Vista 40, Anthony 12
Del City 9, Balmorhea 0
Grandfalls 90, Fort Hancock 0
Buena Vista 40, Anthony 12
Fort Worth Masonic Home 15, Godley 8

Others

Boswell 26, Brewer 12
Whiteface 12, Meadow 0
Throwway 22, Cotton Center 16
Smyer 32, Estelline 14
Gail 44, Klondike 0
Whitharral 22, Wellman 6
Guthrie 22, Patton Springs 0
Bula 32, Union 20

GREYBEARDS SOURCE OF PRIDE IN WASHINGTON

Football Old Man's Game To Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Football is an old man's game, George Allen believes, and one of dedication, preparation and teamwork.

He's proved all of his points in the first five weeks of play as his Washington Redskins stand as the only undefeated team in the National Football League.

"You have to be between 30 and 40 years old to play," he jokingly said before a practice session at the skins' hide-away in the woods. "In fact, you should be closer to 40 than to 30."

In Washington, where Allen has captured the city with only slightly less subtlety than the British Army did in 1814, the Redskins' ages have become a source of pride, a badge of honor.

The defense, best in the National Conference, is called "The Over-The-Hill gang."

LIKE WINE

And a sign last Sunday proclaimed, "Ike a fine wine, the Redskins have come of age."

The defensive leader is linebacker Jack Pardee, at 35 the oldest of them all.

Then there's safety Richie Petitbon, 33; linebacker Myron Pottios, 32; cornerback Pat Fisher, 31; defensive end Ron McDole, 31, and linebacker Chris Hanburger, 30.

On offense, quarterback Bill Kilmer, 31, has taken over for the injured Sonny Jurgensen, 37. His targets include Boyd Dowler, 34, and two "youngsters," Charley Taylor, 29, and Roy Jefferson, 27.

The fact that the Skins were the only NFL team to begin the season without a rookie on the roster is no coincidence. Neither is it a coincidence that Pardee followed Allen from the Los Angeles Rams to Washington.

In 1966, when Allen began his NFL head coaching career with the Rams, he went to Texas A&M where Pardee was an assistant coach. Pardee had retired as a player following surgery for the removal of a malignant mole on his right arm in 1965.

Allen "was on the phone every day, trying to persuade me to return to the Rams," Pardee remembered. "George is persistent. I signed."

Following another losing season under interim coach Bill Austin, Sins owner Edward Bennett Williams signed Allen as general manager-head coach. Allen wasted no time in trying to regain the winning ways the Redskins had during World War II.

For starters, he obtained Pardee, Pottios, Maxie Baughan, John Wilbur, Diron Talbert and Jeff Jordan from the Rams He got Kilmer from the New Orleans Saints.

Tommy Mason, another Ram, came later, as did defensive end Verlon Biggs, who had played out his option with the New York Jets.

Quarterback Sam Wyche came from the Cincinnati Bengals and return specialist Speedy Duncan from the San Diego Chargers.

ON ROSTER

Dowler, who accompanied Allen from Los Angeles as an assistant coach, was activated after rights were obtained from the Green Bay Packers.

Wide receiver Roy Jefferson was picked up from the Baltimore Colts and defensive end Jimmie Jones traded his New York Jets uniform for the Skins' burgundy and gold.

"When you bring in so many people from so many different places, each with different backgrounds, different personalities, the most important thing is to get all those different personalities to work together for a common cause," Allen said.

"Three months ago, I had never seen Ron McDole in my life," said Pardee. "I didn't know about him, he didn't know aboutme, how I react in certain about me, how I react in certain rain, all these things.

"We were all, in a sense, strangers," McDole said. Allen began molding the "strangers" into a team by having training facilities cohstructed in the woods near Dulles International Airport, 35 miles from downtown Washington.

"It affords privacy and allows the team to concentrate," he said.

"We're not out here to keep onlookers out," Allen said. "We're here to keep our minds on football."

"There's nothing to see out there on the field but trees," the coach said, pointing to the stand of pines that start at the end of the two practice fields. "I don't want anything to distract the players from what we are here for — football."

"Suppose, for example, there's some kid out there wearing a red sweater. Maybe that sweater will remind a player of something and he starts thinking about that instead of the play we're running."

"This is a job," Allen said.

"Our job is to be prepared." Dowler, who was a rookie at Green Bay in 1959 when Vince Lombardi made his head coaching debut, remarked on the similarity between the two coaches.

"Lombardi who had been an assistant coach with the New York Giants brought Emlen Tunnell with him," Dowler said. "he also got Lew Carpenter from Cleveland, Fizzy Thurston from Baltimore, Henry Jordan from Cleveland, Bill Quinlan in a trade and talked Bobby Dillon out of retirement."

AIDED DEFENSE

Except for Thurston, the trades strengthened Green Bay's defense. Allen's maneuvering also has been basically for the defense.

"Although Vince concerned himself and his time more with offense, his pholosophy, like Allen's, is that you have to have a strong defense," Dowler said. Another similarity is their organizational ability, the wide receiver said. "Nothing is overlooked in their drive for perfection."

"They are both very inspirational to players, but in different ways," Dowler said. "Vince was explosive. By comparison, George is very quiet. But, by comparison with Vince, anybody else is quieter."

(AP WIREPHOTO)

FLYING CHRISTIAN — Bobby Davis, Texas Christian University fullback, is upended by Jim Laslavic (47) of Penn State who has his left arm around his leg as Davis missed a first down plunge in first period action at University Park, Pa. In foreground is Scott Walker (65) of TCU and right is Bruce Bannon (83) of Penn State.

Lydell Mitchell Rips Frogs In 66-14 Rout

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's unbeaten, seventh ranked Nittany Lions entertained scouts from the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls with a 66-14 football victory over Texas Christian Saturday as hard running halfback Lydell Mitchell scored four touchdowns.

	TCU	Penn State
First Downs	14	32
Rushes-Yards	132	484
Passing Yardage	52	148
Return Yardage	0	87
Passes	5-15-3	8-13-0
Punts	5-35	0-0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	49	55

16:56 edt 23-oct-71

Mitchell dazzled professional scouts as well as bowl observers with, 177 yards on 22 carries, boosting his season's yardage to 837 yards and touchdown total to 14.

Mitchell scored twice in the first half as State pounded out a 28-14 lead.

It was the sixth victory of the season for Penn State and their 11th in a row over a two-year span. The 66 points was the most scored by a Penn State team since the Lions defeated Pitt 65-9 in 1968.

Penn State ripped 57 yards on eight plays the first time it got the ball, with the 200 pound Mitchell darting the final nine yards. TCU then stunned a sellout crowd of 51,896 as speedy Fred Pouncy returned the kickoff 95 yards to tie the score.

The Nittany Lions, however, ground out two more first period scores, one on a 49-yard run by fullback France Harris and another on an 85-yard drive capped by Mitchell's four-yard burst into the end zone.

Late in the first quarter, quarterback John Hufnagel passed 59 yards to tight end Bob Parsons for a first down at the TCU five, and on the second play of the period, Hufnagel scored from the one to make it 28-7.

TCU came back to score on a six-yard touchdown pass from Steve Judy to Ron Peoples to make it 28-14 at halftime.

But the second half was all Penn State as the Lions' defense stymied the Southwest Conference team, while its offense, led by Mitchell, Harris and Hufnagel ripped the Horned Frogs' defense apart.

Penn State's scoring was completed on touchdown runs of two and one yards by Mitchell, a 19-yard pass from second-string quarterback Steve yard punt return by Ed O'Neil, a one-yard run by Stilley and a 36-yard field goal by Albert Vittiello.

Penn State gained 484 yards rushing and 148 passing for a total offense of 632 yards, a new one-game record for the Nittany Lions. The old mark was 618 against Pittsburgh in 1968. While the offense was having a banner day, the defense held TCU to 132 yards rushing and 52 passing for a total of 184.

The victory assured State of a winning season for the 33rd consecutive year. The last time the Lions lost more games in a season than they won was in 1938. The defeat was the third against two victories and a tie for TCU and the worst defeat of the season for the Horned Frogs, who lost 44-26 to the University of Washington and 49-15 to Arkansas.

On State's first touchdown drive, Hufnagel keyed the offense with a 16-yard pass for a first down at the TCU 29. The junior quarterback gained 12 on a keeper play for a first at the nine, from where Mitchell scored.

After Pouncy's 95-yard return tied the score, the Lions went 61 yards on four plays to move ahead to stay. Harris raced 49 yards into the end zone behind a key downfield block by Parsons.

State boosted its lead to 21-7 on a seven-play, 85-yard drive featured by Hufnagel's 52-yard run on a keeper play. This set up Mitchell's second touchdown.

Hufnagel passed 59 yards to Parsons to set up the next touchdown at the TCU five. He scored himself from the one to make it 28-7.

At the start of the third period, Hufnagel directed an 11-play, 78-yard drive climaxed by Mitchell's two-yard touchdown. State coach Joe Paterno then began to clear his bench as the score mounted against the outmanned TCU team.

Mitchll's four touchdowns, giving him 14 for the season, tied the Penn State season record set by Charley Pittman in 1968. His 177 yards boosted his career total to 2,204 as he shoots for the all-time State record of 2,380 held by Lenny Moore.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST (6 fur.) — Aka Bound 17.20, 7.20, 4.20; City Counsel 3.60, 2.60; Golden Rajah 3.40. Time — 1:13.8.
SECOND (5½ fur) — Sin Dientes 42.40, 18.00, 6.60; Solid Salt 6.40, 4.80 Double Ten Spot 3.20 Time 1:06.6. DAILY DOUBLE — $250.00.
THIRD (400 yds) — Mr. Powell 7.00, 5.00, 2.40; Native Empress 8.00, 3.40) Savanah Anna 2.40. Time — 1:07.4. QUINELLA — $35.00.
FOURTH (5½ fur) — Naylurs Fleet 7.80, 5.00, 3.40; Miss Capital 7.80, 5.00; Our House 3.00. Time — 1:07.5. QUINELLA — $58.80
FIFTH (870 yds) — Dawnes Missile 3.60, 2.60, 2.20) Discriminator 8.40, 2.20) Midway Tam 2.20. Time — 46.0. EXACTA — $51.40
SIXTH (350 yds) — Moon Lady 3.40, 3.00, 2.80) Man Go Miss 15.00, 7.20; Sidly 4.40. Time — 18.3 QUINELLA — $68.00.
SEVENTH (1 mile) — Commission Man 15.60, 4.40, 3.2;) Hasty Song 2.80, 2.20; Zero Zero 3.00. Time — 1:40.0. QUINELLA — $15.20.
EIGHTH (6 fur) — Mr. Crafty 8.20, 4.20, 3.40; Ma Perfect 5.60, 4.40; One Wise Step 6.00. Time — 1:12.4
NINTH (5½ fur) — Miss May J. 6.60, 3.00, 3.20; Martial Score 2.80, 2.40; Say Go Now 4.60. Time — 1:06.
TENTH (1 1-16 miles) — Frog Eyes 10.40, 6.80, 4.80; Dos Banus Boy 6.80, 3.60; T Model 3.00. Time — 1:47.2. BIG Q — $22.60.

Porkers Manhandle North Texas, 60-21

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tailback Mike Saint, a senior making his first start of the year, scored four touchdowns to lead ninth ranked Arkansas to a 60-21 non-conference victory over North Texas State Saturday.

	North Texas	Arkansas
First downs	15	30
Rushes-yards	45-91	57-347
Passing yardage	240	120
Return yardage	11	222
Passes	14-36-4	10-16-4
Punts	10-38	1-44
Fumbles lost	3	6
Yards penalized	101	49

rb509pcd Oct. 23

Quarterback Joe Ferguson and sophomore tailback Dickie Morton, who played sparingly because of injured ribs, also contributed to the Arkansas attack. Ferguson threw two touchdown passes—the first the Eagles have allowed this year—before leaving the game in the third quarter. Morton gained 146 yards on 13 carries and scored on a 44-yard run.

Saint scored twice from three yards out and twice on runs of five yards.

Arkansas won despite losing six fumbles and suffering four pass interceptions. The Eagles had seven turnovers and had a punt blocked.

Rick Shaw, the Eagle sophomore quarterback, kept North Texas State in the game in the first half, completing 12 of 22 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

Arkansas went from a 14-7 lead to a 34-7 advantage in slightly more than three minutes in the second period, but an eight-yard scoring pass from Shaw to John Edwards and a 40-yard toss from Shaw to Jackie Miller made the score at the half 34-21.

The Razorbacks blew the game open in the third period scoring on their first two possessions. A five-yard scoring run by Saint ended a 49-yard drive that began after Jim Denton recovered a fumble. Four plays later, Jack Morris returned a punt 26 yards to the Eagles 41. On first down, Morton took a pitchout and zipped in for a score.

Arkansas shut down Shaw in the second half. He wound up with 14 completions in 35 attempts.

Shaw's 33-yard scoring pass to David Yaege cut Arkansas' lead to 14-7 midway through the first period.

Two touchdown runs by Saint, one after David Revais recovered a fumble at the Eagles' 35, and Ferguson's 31-yard toss 8to Jim Hodge gave the Razorbacks a 34-7 lead with less than six minutes gone in the second quarter.

The Eagles managed only two first downs in the third quarter and Arkansas piled up 19 points.

Aided by the Eagles' mistakes and Jack Morris' 7 punt returns for 146 yards, the Razorbacks took over 13 times on North Texas' side of the 50 in the first three quarters.

North Texas	7	14	0	0	—21
Arkansas	14	20	19	7	—60

ARK—Jenkins 1 run (McClard kick)
ARK—Jenkins 13 pass from Ferguson (McClard kick)
NT—Yaege 33 pass from Shaw (Means kick)
ARK—Saint 3 run (McClard kick)
ARK—Saint 5 run (McClard kick)
ARK—Hodge 31 pass from Ferguson (kick failed)
NT—Edwards 8 pass from Shaw (pass failed)
NT—Miller 40 pass from Shaw (Yaege pass from Shaw)
ARK—Saint 5 run (McClard kick)
ARK—Morton 44 run (kick failed)
ARK—Saint 3 run (kick failed)
ARK—Jones 15 run (McClard kick)
A—38,135

NFL CHART

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington (5-0) at Kansas City (4-1), 3 p.m.
Detroit (4-1) at Chicago (3-2), 1 p.m.
Cincinnati (1-4), at Oakland (4-1), 3 p.m.
Miami (3-1-1) at New York Jets, (2-3), Noon.
Green Bay (2-3) at Los Angeles (3-1-1), 3 p.m.
Denver (1-3-1) at Cleveland (4-1), Noon.
San Francisco (3-2) at St. Louis (2-3), 1 p.m.
New Orleans (2-2-1) at Atlanta (1-3-1), Noon.
New England (2-3) at Dallas (2-2), 1 p.m.
Houston (0-4-1) at Pittsburgh (2-2), Noon.
New York Giants (2-3) at Philadelphia (0-5), Noon.

MONDAY'S GAME

Baltimore (4-1) at Minnesota (4-1), 8 p.m.

Dragons Upset By Southland

SOUTHLAND — Flower Grove suffered a mild upset here Friday evening, dropping a six-man football game 64-39. It was a District 4-B contest. Earlier, Flower Grove had beaten Southland. This time, however, Joe Eckert showed too much speed for the Dragons.

It was his dazzling run, almost the length of the field, after recovering his own fumble, that turned the game around. This came in the third after Flower Grove had nailed him for a loss on one fumble and seemingly had him for another. After that time, the Dragons had pulled within a TD of Southland.

Flower Grove scoring went like this: In the first quarter Jimmy Ross hit Celso Garza with a 30-yard TD aerial; in the second Ross passed to Sonny Solis for 22 yards, then broke away on a 20-yard scoring run. Jay Mullins added a 20-yard TD scamper and Jimmy Ross a 10-yard score in the third.

The final tally came on a 70 yard pass play from Jimmy Ross to Sonny Solis. Jimmy drop-kicked for the one extra point.

Flower Grove meets Union-Terry Friday in the final game of the season. Next year Flower Grove will have more company in newly constituted District 3-B. Besides the present teams of Flower Grove, Union-Terry, Southland, and Bula, new members will be Hermleigh, Ira and Fluvanna.

Score by quarters —

Southland	19	6	20	19	—64
Flower Grove	6	18	13	8	—39

Sands JH To Play Jayton 11 Nov. 11

ACKERLY — Sands Junior High lost the coin flip and must go to Jayton for its district playoff game.

The contest will be unreeled at 6 p.m., Nov. 11. Sands has won four straight games.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

BEHIND THE BALL, EIGHT — Tom Murray, North Texas State University soccer player, was caught in this unusual action in a game against Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Murray, a sophomore at North Texas, is from Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Entire Stock of Men's

Silk and Wool

SUITS

Reduced For Clearance

REGULAR $75.00

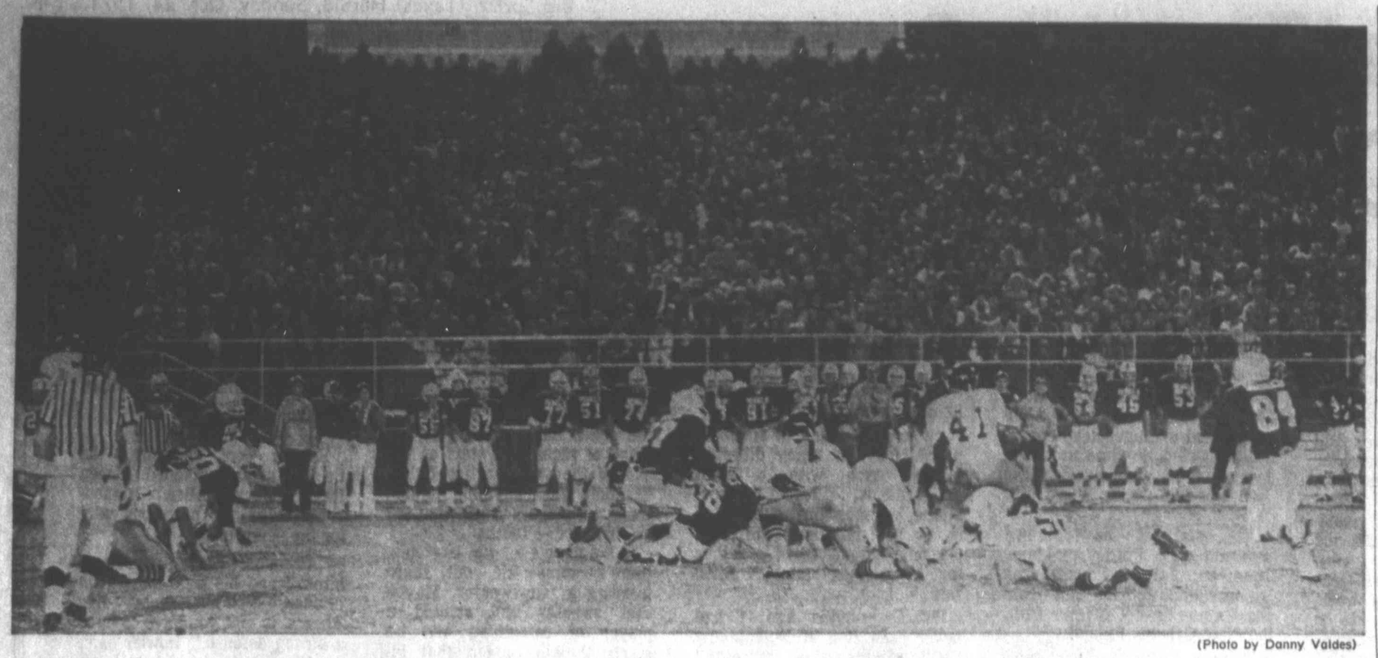
now

$65.00

SIZES 38-48
REGULARS & LONGS

ALTERATION FREE

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

MIDLAND LEE FANS LIKE THE ACTION THAT UNFOLDS BELOW
Cameraman catches Rebels and Big Spring Steers hard at work

Lee Rebels Decision Big Spring, 25-14

By TOMMY HART

MIDLAND — Midland Lee stuck pretty well to basic football in trampling Big Spring, 25-14, before a Homecoming throng of approximately 6,000 here Friday night.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Lee		BS
23	First Downs	13
296	Yards Rushing	60
145	Yards Passing	117
441	Total Yards Gained	177
14 of 20	Passes Completed	10 of 27
1	Passes Interc. By	0
1 for 26	Punts, Ave.	6 for 43.5
8 for 104	Penalties, Yds.	2 for 15
4	Fumbles Lost	1

In handing the Steers their third straight 5-AAAA setback, the Rebels never gave the Big Spring a look-in until the fourth quarter, when the visitors scored both their touchdowns.

When it came to defending against the pass, the Big Springers seemed to have their feet embedded in concrete. They didn't react much more favorably to the run. The ambitious Rebs, who seem to play with much more enthusiasm than does Big Spring, skirted the ends, executed their traps and sought yardage with versions of the dive play. All maneuvers seemed to work, especially when it counted.

SOME PLAYED WELL

Despite the debacle, the Black Knights were not without their honor guard. Craig Brown, Pete Shaffer and Rondel Brock gave it all they had on defense. Otherwise, flags all over Big Spring might be flying at half mast over the weekend.

Big Spring's running game has just about become as extinct as the Dodo bird. The Steers gained a total of 60 yards in the infantry phase of the game. Arthur Trevino, destined to be helped from the field in the third period, with hip problems, accounted for 54 of that.

The Bold Gold's passing game began to click late in the game, after Lee had put the decision on the top shelf. Of the first nine passes the Steers threw, however, only two were completed and they resulted in a net loss of four yards.

Bright spots for Big Spring? There weren't too many. However, a sophomore, Earl Reynolds did sparkle, especially on a 41-yard pass reception in the fourth that led to Big Spring's first TD.

Alan Davis' punting discouraged more than one Lee counter move. And Mike Adams never quit trying to put points on the board for Big Spring. He took his punishment and kept his cool, despite the fact that Lee rushers closed in about him much like the Red Sea inundated the Egyptian soldiers after Moses had parted it for his flight to glory.

One would only have to conclude that Big Spring is in a melancholy slump, with no immediate prospect that it would end its miseries. The needed protein may have turned to caloric fat.

Injuries have hurt the team. Reserve QB Alan Davis is favoring a bad wrist. Jeff Murdock has been lost for the season — he undergoes surgery Monday to repair leg legiments he damaged in practice. Barry Truett has an infection that is keeping him away from the practice field. Others have assorted miseries that demand attention.

GOOD RECEIVER

The ability of Nate Poss to catch the ball was a remembered thing from Friday's game. Nate is one of the few on the team who runs a pass pattern well and turns at the right time to take the ball. He scored a touchdown and gathered in five aerials in all.

The Steers still haven't mastered the ability to use the sidelines to their advantage on their passing plays. That would help, though not any more than crisper blocking on the running plays. The Longhorns still have great trouble getting to and knocking down people.

Pat Lyons, who during the week had been promoted to the first team, justified the fate put in him by leading the Lee charge. He scored the first Rebel TD on a one-yard keeper with 5:51 left in the initial canto at the end of an 80-yard surge. Ron Amini booted the PAT.

In the second, Lyons again went in on a 15-yard sweep without ever being touched, with 4:21 left. That surge carried 84 yards in 15 plays, with passes to Bill Callahan and Keith Poe playing key roles in the maneuvers.

Lyons faked a PAT kick with Amini in on the ruse. Pat accepted the snapback, then got up and beat the Steer defenders to the corner for two points and the score mounted to 15-0.

A Steer fumble gave Lee another chance and Amini booted a 29-yard field goal with just ten seconds left in the half to provide Lee with an 18-0 edge.

In the third, the score mounted to 25-0 when Randy Hulme, a fine runner all night, raced 43 yards on a trap up the middle that faked the defenders sadly out of position. That came with 1:29 remaining in the heat. The march covered 60 paces. Amini again spliced the uprights with his kick.

Adams kept the ball and went in from six yards away on a nifty run for Big Spring's first score with 9:25 left in Round Four. The Bold Gold traveled 80 yards in 11 plays for that one, with the big play occurring when Adams passed out in the flat to Reynolds. Earl made the most of a difficult situation in picking up 41 yards. A pass from Adams to Greg Knight tacked another two points onto Big Spring's total.

With 4:03 left in the game, a fourth down pass from Adams to Poss, good for 15 yards, climaxed a 66-yard Big Spring surge. Adams was rushed on the extra point try and didn't get the pass away.

Early in the second, Big Spring hacked out yardage to the enemy 16 but a flurry of unsuccessful passes stopped it at that point.

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	7	11	7	0	—25
Big Spring	0	0	0	14	—14

Jackets Defeat Tarleton Club

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne rolled over Tarleton State 29-14 Saturday in a Lone Star Conference football game.

Charles Louis scored two touchdowns for the Yellow Jackets on line smashes of one-yard each. Ronnie Colliflower passed for another touchdown, hitting Bill Lambert with a 16-yarder in the fading seconds.

Edward Robinson intercepted a Tarleton pass and ran it back 40 yards for another HP tally.

The game left Howard Payne with a 6-1 season record and a 4-1 conference record. Tarleton now is 3-4 for the season and 1-4 in LSC play.

No. One Baseball Fans Pause In Big Spring

The "nation's number one Baseball Fans" were sidetracked in Big Spring this week while on the last leg of a journey that took them to 44 major league games in all 24 major league parks and to the capitol cities of all 48 contiguous states on a 23,500 mile journey started in March.

Harold and Eula Hunter have traveled since March 27 with a 26-foot travel trailer behind their car, with only minor problems, until they were 30 miles outside of Midland — then a tire fell off. "It bounced all the way across the road and nearly hit another car," said Eula.

"It's the most serious problem we have had with the trailer," said Harold. "The only other bad time we had was when we were parked beside the curb of a six-lane street in Los Angeles and a hit-and-run driver hit the back corner of the trailer in the middle of the night."

The Hunters have had plenty of opportunity for problems on their journey, but they never seemed to come. "We didn't miss a single major league game on our schedule because of rain. We were saved two or three times by artificial turf," said Hunter.

The Hunters have been baseball "nuts" for a long time, starting for Harold back in 1933, when he saw Babe Ruth knock a home run in the first big league game he saw.

Hunter really got started on the number one baseball fan trail in 1966, when he entered a jingle in a contest the Houston Astros were holding to pick their number one fan. Harold's jingle utilized the names and trademarks of all the Astros sponsors and as a result was judged the winner from over 10,000 entries. Hunter received a plaque proclaiming him the team's No. 1 fan and he and his wife won a week's stay in Rio de Janiero.

The Hunter's saw 40 games in Houston that season, driving from their home in Shreveport, La. to the games.

Hunter retired in March from his civil service job as an architectural engineer at Bardsdale AFB in Shreveport.

"We started planning the trip a year and a half before we left," said Harold. "We wrote all the teams for schedules and information and started planning our route. It would have been a lot easier if we just wanted to see some of the teams play, but we saw them all."

The Hunters met 12 governors, were on television five times, including once with Heywood Hale Broun, and interviewed by countless newspaper reporters and baseball team public relations men. "We enjoyed talking to them," said Eula.

"We usually like the team we are seeing the best," they said, "But our long-time favorites are probably the Astros."

Almost at the end of their long journey, the Hunters are ready to go again next year, but not to all the teams and stadiums again. "We want to take a little more time to see the country next time," said Eula.

"We are a little sad that baseball is over for this year," said Eula, "But we look forward to next year."

Champs Lose First Game

The Runnels Raiders handed the Goliad Longhorns their first defeat of the season in Seventh Grade League play here Saturday morning. Final score was 6-0.

The Longhorns, who had already won the league championship, finished regular season play with a 5-1 record. The Raiders were second with a 4-2 mark.

A second quarter pass to left end Mike Moreland produced the only score of the game. The play covered 50 yards.

The Longhorns drove several times and were at the Raider four when the game ended. Fumbles hurt the Longhorns badly, however.

For Golaid, Steve Hughes, Bubba Stripling, Randle Jones, Edward Wallace and Lynn Dixon all stood out.

A Seventh Grade League all-star game will be played two weeks from yesterday. Coaches will pick the teams.

McKinney Upset Victim; Wichita Falls Romps

By The Associated Press

Abilene Cooper knocked off third-ranked Odessa Permian 9-7 in Class AAAA and Richardson Berkner upset fifth-ranked McKinney 7-0 in Class AAA to set the schoolboy football pace Friday night.

In Class AA, Diboll upset No. 9 San Augustin 20-8.

In Class AAAA, No. 1 Port Arthur Jefferson rolled over Vidor 47-6 while Wichita Falls clobbered Mineral Wells 55-0. Galveston Ball, No. 4, defeated Angleton 14-7 and fifth-ranked Dallas Carter took Dallas Pinkston 33-7.

Hurst Bell, No. 6 this week, won over Arlington Sam Houston 35-27 and seventh-ranked Arlington had no trouble with Irving, winning 34-6. Port Arthur Lincoln, No. 8, rolled over Nederland 47-14 and San Antonio Churchill, in ninth place, got by San Antonio Jefferson 23-14.

In a Thursday night game, Dallas South Oak Cliff, tied for 10th with Houston Westchester, defeated Dallas Sunset 20-7. Westchester plays Cypress-Fairbanks Saturday night.

In Class AAA, Gregory Portland, No. 2, defeated Sinton 37-21 and third-ranked Brownwood whipped Graham 43-8.

Silsbee, ranked No. 1, will play Crosby in Baytown Saturday night.

Fourth-placed Brenham stomped A&M Consolidated 34-6 and sixth-ranked Cuero shut out Pleasanton 46-0. Ennis, in the seventh spot, bested Marlin 29-7 and No. 8 Uvalde won over Del Rio 33-0. Former state champion Iowa Park now No. 10, defeated Stephenville 36-6. Ninth-ranked Lubbock Estacado will tangle with Lakeview Saturday night.

Eastland looks like it will stay No. 1 next week in Class AA, as it soundly rapped Hamilton 59-0. Likewise, it was no contest between Refugio and Goliad with No. 2 Refugio taking it 49-7. Third ranked Jacksboro defeated Henrietta 34-7.

Fifth ranked Kirbyville beat Woodville 39-13 and No. 6 Hondo rolled over Carrizo Springs 35-6. Woodsboro, in the No. 7 seat, could manage only a 14-14 tie with Rockport. Tomball, No. 8, whipped Sealy 34-0.

Sonora also looks like a choice to stay No. 1 in Class A, as it thrashed Bangs 63-0. No. 2 Holliday took Archer City 15-0 and third place White Oak defeated New Diana 35-8.

Albany, in the fifth spot, edged Roscoe 7-0 and No. 6 Framersville fought Wylie to a 0-0 tie. Crowley, No. 8, defeated Kennedale 34-0 and Mason, ninth, rolled over Menard 45-0. Forney ranked 10th, trounced Cedar Hill 34-6.

Monahans Leads In District 2-3A

PECOS — Pecos upset Kermit, 21-6, here Friday night to snarl the District 2-AAA football race.

Monahans is leading the scramble with a 2-0 record while Kermit and Andrews are tied for second, each at 2-1.

* * *

MONAHANS — Monahans edged Seminole, 21-20, to remain undefeated in the 2-AAA football race. Seminole fell to 1-2.

YARDSTICK ON BS-MID. LEE

BIG SPRING

Rushing

Player	tcb	nyg	avg	tdr
Arthur Trevino	15	54	3.6	0
Earl Reynolds	5	15	3.0	0
Ricky Steen	4	5	1.2	0
Mike Adams	11	-14	-1.3	1

Passing

Player	pa	pc	ygp	tdp	i
Adams	27	10	177	0	1

Receiving

Player	pr	ygr	tdc
Nathan Poss	5	49	1
J. T. Smith	2	18	0
Greg Knight	1	9	0
Reynolds	1	41	0
Trevino	1	0	0

Punting

Player	tp	typ	avg
Alan Davis	6	261	43.5

LEE

Rushing

Player	tcb	nyg	avg	tdr
Randy Hulme	22	163	7.4	1
Pat Lyons	9	51	5.7	2
David Perry	9	34	3.8	0
Steve Haltom	2	33	11.0	0
Gary Lambert	5	9	1.8	0
Roy Colvin	2	6	3.0	0

Passing

Player	pa	pc	ygp	tdp	i
Lyons	18	12	126	0	0
Lambert	2	2	19	0	0

Receivers

Player	pr	ygr	tdc
Bill Callahan	7	66	0
Keith Poe	4	49	0
Stan Van Hoozer	3	30	0

Punters

Player	tp	typ	avg
Van Hoozer	1	26	26.0

OVER PITTSBURGH

Oilers Bidding For First Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Steelers won't have any former Pittsburgh quarterback to haunt them Sunday when they host the Houston Oilers—just themselves.

Three times this season, the steelers have been stung by their own rejects—Kent Nix of Chicago, Bill Nelsen of Cleveland and last week Len Dawson of Kansas City.

The Oilers have used three quarterbacks in five games this season—they have a 0-4-1 record—and against the Steelers will start a rookie, Dan Pastorini.

Pastorini, 6-foot-3, 214-pounder from Santa Clara, has completed 25 of 65 passes this season for 365 yards, a 40 per cent completion average, but he has also thrown seven interceptions.

That should be welcome news to the Pittsburgh secondary, which has had tough going the past two weeks in losses to the Chiefs and Browns.

At times, the Steelers have been their own worst enemies.

Pittsburgh lost a certain touchdown on a pass from Terry Bradshaw to receiver Dave Smith and had it turned into a Kansas City touchback when Smith lost the ball before going over the goal line. He jumped at the five yard line, leaping for joy—and the ball fell out of his fingers and rolled through the end zone.

A fumble set up one Kansas City touchdown and another came on an interception by tackle Buck Buchanan of a Bradshaw pass which was tipped by another lineman.

But Houston has also had its problems. The Oilers running backs have picked up a total of only 300 yards in five games. The offense has scored only 49 points in five games, an average of 9.8 points.

Charlie Joiner has been Houston's top receiver with 11 catches for 296 yards and three of the club's five touchdowns.

The one bright spot for the Steelers continues to be the passing of Bradshaw, who had the most productive game of his career against Kansas City when he hit on 20 of 39 passes for 269 yards.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SAVE 25% Polyglas Sale

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS
...the same tire that comes on many new cars

- the same tire that's been approved as standard or optional on many new cars
- wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires, it offers a broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control
- 2 polyester cord body plies and 2 tread-firming fiberglass cord belts
- wide low "78" series sizes

SAVE $10.93 TO $17.94 PER TIRE

Tubeless Size	Replaces	Blackwall Reg. Price With Trade	Blackwall Sale Price No Trade Needed	Whitewall Reg. Price With Trade	Whitewall Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
F78-14	7.75-14	$43.70	$32.77	$50.10	$37.57	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$47.95	$35.96	$54.75	$41.06	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$52.45	$38.33	$60.10	$45.07	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$44.55	$33.41	$51.15	$38.36	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$48.80	$36.60	$55.85	$41.88	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$53.50	$40.12	$61.35	$46.01	$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$60.50	$45.37	$69.20	$51.90	$3.12
L78-15*	9.15-15	$62.65	$46.98	$71.75	$53.81	$3.27

GOODYEAR — THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of continued heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR — OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN — master charge — BANKAMERICARD

WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL RETREADS

TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE FOR COMPACTS: 6.00x13, 6.50x13, 7.00x13, 6.95x14, 7.00x14, 7.35x14, 6.50x15, 7.35x15 same road-gripping tread design as our "Power Cushion" bias ply tires

4 FOR $52 plus 27¢ to 35¢ Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and 4 retreadable tire trade-ins.

LARGER SIZES PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER

10-PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL

Includes the following parts and labor: • New brake linings all 4 wheels • New Front Grease Seals • New Return Springs • Turn Drums • Arc linings for total-contact • Add new fluid • Remove & clean front wheel bearings • Inspect, repack bearings • Adjust all 4 brakes

$49.95 *Except disc brakes, foreign cars — Wheel Cylinders $7.50 ea. IF NEEDED

CHECKUP AUTO AIR-CONDITIONING $9.95 Incl. up to 2 lbs. Freon if needed. PARTS, LABOR EXTRA IF REPAIR NEEDED

Our specialists
- Inspect Cooling system
- Clean coils
- Check compressor, belts, head pressure
- Inspect electrical components

PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE $5.55

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT $9.95 Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add $2 for air-cond. cars.

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP $29.88 6 cyl. U.S. cars — add $4 for 8 cyl. Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

Now at your nearby GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

408 Runnels — Phone 267-6337 — RAY PERKINS, Mgr. — Store Hours — Weekdays 8-6, Saturday 8-5

Baltimore, Minnesota Tangle In Headliner

By The Associated Press

If you happen to hear a loud crunching noise and feel the earth shaking next Monday night, don't call the police. Just turn on your television.

There you'll see a brick wall facing a slab of cement—and a lot of men bashing their heads trying to dent them.

In other words, you'll see the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings in the nationally televised (ABC, 8 p.m., CDT), National Football League game of the week.

Sunday's premier attraction, to be viewed by most of the nation (CBS 4 p.m. EDT), sends Washington's unbeaten Redskins in quest of their sixth victory against the powerful Chiefs in Kansas City.

Sunday's other games find Detroit at Chicago, Cincinnati at Oakland, Miami at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Denver at Cleveland, San Francisco at St. Louis, New Orleans at Atlanta, New England at Dallas, Houston at Pittsburgh and the New York Giants at Philadelphia.

RARE GAME

In a rare Saturday night game on the West Coast, the Buffalo Bills played the San Diego Chargers.

The clash pitting Baltimore, the American Conference East leader, and Minnesota, battling for the top spot in the National Conference's Central Division, promises to be a brutal defensive struggle. The teams, with identical 4-1 records, are 1-2 in yielding the fewest points in the league.

Len Dawson of the Chiefs surpassed the 200-touchdown mark last Monday night with three against Pittsburgh but now he'll be going against the "Over-the-Hill Gang," Washington's finely tuned defensive unit. The Skins are two victories shy of their seven in a row at the start of the 1940 season, when they made it to the NFL championship game.

The Lions, tied with the Vikings, will be without cornerback Lem Barney, sidelined with a groin injury, but will have top NFL quarterback Greg Landry while the injury-riddled Bears must go with third-string passer Bobby Douglass and Don Shy in place of running back Gale Sayers.

The Raiders' Daryle Lamonica, who missed the first half of last Sunday's game against Philadelphia, is due to start against the Bengals but wide receiver Eldridge Dickey may take over for Rod Sherman. Virgil Carter is still out for Cincinnati.

The Dolphins will be out to avenge their 14-10 loss to the Jets in Miami earlier this season. New York's No. 3 quarterback, Bob Davis, will make his second start after a successful debut against Buffalo.

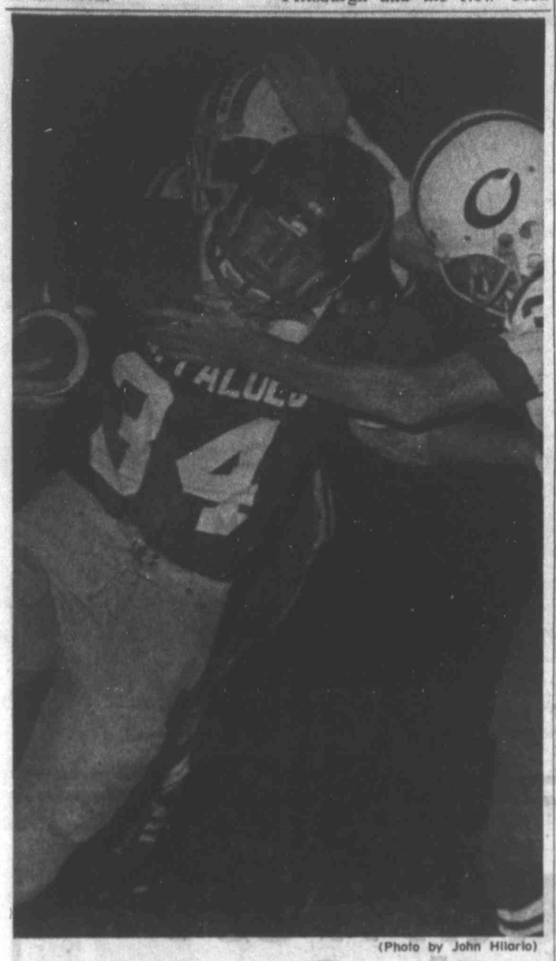
Defensive end Deacon Jones is due to return to the lineup for the Rams, atop the NFL West and aiming for their fourth straight victory. The Packers are trying to scramble out of the Central Division cellar.

LIKELY TO PLAY

The Broncos say quarterback Don Horn, with a thigh injury, and running back Floyd Little, with a bad shoulder, are likely starters. They notched their first victory last Sunday after 13 winless contests. The Browns have a solid lead in the AFC's Central Division.

The 49ers have the No. 1 offense in the NFL and will probably go with wide receiver Gene Washington and running back Ken Willard, each of whom has a charley horse. The Cardenals seek to rebound from their shutout by Washington.

Dick Shiner is expected to start in place of Falcons quarterback Bob Berry, with a hamstring pull, as Atlanta tries to overcome a number of injuries. Hoyle Granger may have to take over for Saints running back Tony Baker, who caugh a touchdown pass against Dallas last wek but has a bad knee.



(Photo by John Hilario)

GAINING THE HARD WAY — Stanton's Dwayne McMeans goes for sizeable yardage before two determined Crane tacklers bring him to earth in Friday night football action at Stanton. Crane won the 5-AA encounter, 34-0.

Crane Racks Up 2nd 5AA Victory

STANTON — Crane retained its momentum by slugging Stanton, 32-0, in District 5-AA play here Friday night.

The doughty Buffaloes kept the Cranes scoreless in the opening period but Crane was very much in command thereafter.

STATISTICS	Stanton	Crane
First Downs	13	7
Net Yds. Rushing	137	423
Net Yds. Passing	4	9
Passes Attempted	8	9
Passes Completed		2
Passes Int. By	0	3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts-Avg.	4-12	1-33
Penalties-Yds.	1-15	11-75

Ronnie Holland was on the verge of going over for Crane's first score but fumbled and Stanton fell on the ball.

The Buffs, however, had the misfortune of giving the ball right back to Crane on a bobble and Crane bruised in in three plays. Leon Jeffery traveled the last six yards across the double stripes.

One of Rick Wilson's passes was intercepted by Crane a short time later and Jeffery again scored from ten yards out.

On the first play after the second half kickoff, Stanton fumbled and Crane recovered. Glen Everett raced ten yards for Crane's third score. Terry Neal kicked the PAT.

Ricky Daniel proceeded to run 51 yards for another Crane tally. After Wilson was interecepted again, Jeffery bruised 36 yards for still another Crane score and Neal made good with his PAT kick.

Crane was driving toward another touchdown when the final gun caught it at Stanton's five yard line.

The loss was the second in two conference starts for Stanton. Crane is 2-0. Stanton plays in McCamey next Friday night.

Crane	0	12	20	0—32
Stanton	0	0	0	0— 0

Cowboys Decision Shorthorn Club

The Runnels Cowboys insured themselves a third place finish in Seventh Grade Football League standings by edging the Goliad Shorthorns, 6-0, here Saturday morning.

The Cowboys finished regular play with a 2-4 record while the Shorthorns wound up in the cellar with a 1-5 mark.

QB Phil Barber counted the Cowboys' only touchdown on a one-yard run early in the fourth.

Goliad had one touchdown called back and was driving at the Runnels 15 when the game ended.

Loraine Rips Buffaloes, 46-12, In 5-B Opener

LORAINE — Forsan scored twice early and that may have been a mistake. Loraine, favorite to win in District 5-B, surged back to topple the Buffaloes, 46-12, here Friday night.

LORAINE		FORSAN
15	First Downs	13
122	Rushing Yardage	101
263	Passing Yardage	31
12 of 21	Passes Completed	3 of 16
2	Passes Intercepted by	2
2 for 36	Punts, Average	3 for 21
12 for 101	Penalties, Yards	3 for 25
3	Fumbles, Lost	1

It was the District 5-B debut for both teams, and the win Loraine's record to 5-2 for the year. Forsan is 1-4-2.

Forsan jumped away to a 12-0 lead after halfback Phillip Medin and quarterback Mike Murphy ran one and seven-yard touchdowns, respectively.

Loraine stormed back. Quarterback David Minton passed to wingback Mike Jones for a 57-yard tally, and Jones ran the bonus points.

In the second period, Gilbert Galvan ran a five-yard TD, and Jones added two points on a run to put Loraine ahead to stay.

Jones intercepted a pass and ran it back 26 yards for another score, then accepted a 56-yard scoring aerial from Minton for the third third-period score.

Galvan scored from the 11 later in the quarter, and Minton passed to tailback Robert Darnell for two points.

Jones showed his versatility by switching to quarterback in the fourth period. He passed to Minton, who had switched to wingback, for a 19-yard TD.

Forsan doesn't play again until Nov. 5, when it goes to Jayton.

Loraine	8	28	6	0—46
Forsan	12	0	6	0—12

Chiefs Bidding To End Skins' Win String

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Washington Redskins, the National Football League's only remaining unbeaten team, invades Kansas City Sunday to take on the Chiefs, who own a four-game winning streak.

The kickoff is scheduled for 4:05 p.m., EDT. The game will be televised throughout most of the nation by CBS.

Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram says he knows why the suprising Redskins have a 5-0 record in the National Football Conference East Division.

"There is no mystery why Washington is undefeated." Stram said Saturday. "Bill Kilmer has done an excellent job in leading the offense in the absence of Sonny Jurgensen.

"Larry Brown is the leading rusher in the National Foot-Conference and has established himself as one of the top running backs in football. They lead their conference in total defense and rushing defense. They are a very sound and aggressive football team."

Stram described the Redskins' defense as a "well knit, well coordinated unit. It is very sound, very solid. They don't make mistakes. The front four is big and strong and reads extremely well."

Stram isn't talking about his plans for the Redskins but it's certain quarterback Len Dawson will take to the air often. Dawson and Otis Taylor teamed up Monday night in an aerial show that resulted in four second quarter touchdowns that wrecked the Pittsburgh Steelers 38-16.

If the Redskins are successful in collaring Taylor, Dawson undoubtedly will throw to Morris Stroud and Elmo Wright.

Mustangs Slam Cubs, 34-18

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater rallied in the last half to down Brownfield, 34-18 in a District 3-AAA contest here Friday night.

The game left both teams 1-2 in district warfare.

Sweetwater jumped ahead as Gary Ronemus scored on a one-year sneak, but Brownfield bounced back with two TDs in the first period, on a five-yard run by halfback Jim Chance.

Faron McCain shoved Sweetwater in front of a 23-yard run, then fired a 16-yard pass to David Perdue for another score.

Chance put the Cubs back in the game with a 44-yard spring but the run for two points failed and Sweetwater led 19-0.

In the fourth, John Houston ran five yards for a score, guard Henshaw recovered a blocked punt for a TD, and McCain passed for two extra points.

Dunbar Deflates Snyder, 22 To 7

LUBBOCK — For a moment it appeared the Snyder Tigers were going to feast on the Dunbar Panthers here Friday evening, but in the end it was Dunbar, 22-14. It was a District 5-AAA game.

On a quick one-two punch, Travis Bunch ran 19 yards for Snyder's first score and Sandy Land added the point. Then Butch Buchanan lofted a 41-yard bomb to Gary Paterson for another score. Dunbar countered with a 1-yard TD by Keith Burrow, then Oree Matthews booted a field goal to leave the Snyder lead at 14-9 at the half. Burrow bulled in from four yards out for Dunbar's third quarter score, then plunged two yards for the final counter, Robert Avery padded the margin with his kick.

A fumble in the third led to Dunbar's second TD and may have stopped the Tigers in the fourth. Snyder had 211 yards total offenses, Dunbar 221.

Jayton Clips Sands, 44-6

JAYTON — Jayton's Jayhawks mauled Sands, 44-6, in District 5-B play here Friday night.

A steady rain, which fell throughout the game, didn't help the lighter Ponies' cause.

Sands scored its only touchdown in the third period when Marcy Robles went across after faking a punt. His run covered 55 yards.

STATISTICS		
Jayton		Sands
16	First Downs	7
241	Yards Rushing	140
58	Yards Passing	12
4 for 6	Passes Completed	2 for 7
2 for 34	Punts, Ave.	3 for 17
1 for 15	Penalties, Yards	1 for 5

Parker Kidd and Harold Judy each ran six yards for Jayton touchdowns in the opening period. Kidd tacked on two extra points with a run in a conversion try.

QB Brad Dibrell passed 16 yards to Judy for another Jaybird score in Round Two. Judy ambled in for still another Jayton score in that round.

Dibrell then passed to Tommy Johnson for a two-point conversion and Kidd ran another to give Jayton a 30-0 lead at the intermission.

A 15-yard run from Judy gave Jayton a touchdown in the final quarter. Alfonso Trevino recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the Birds' final tally of the night.

The game opened conference play for both elevens. Bob Davis' Mustangs play Loraine at home next Friday night.

NBA Teams Are Hit Heavily By Hurts

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Bing...Jerry West...Gus Johnson...Wes Unseld...Pete Maravich.

No, that's not a prediction of which players will make this seasons National Basetball Association All-Star team.

Austin Carr...Ken Durrentt...Howard Porter.

And that's not a forecast of who will be the league's top rookies.

Each is only a partial list of veterans and rookies who have been struck by an unusually heavy wave of injuries and illnesses that have plagued NBA teams early in the season.

Bing, twice a member of the All-League team and fourth in the NBA in scoring last season with a 27-point average for Detroit, appears to be the most seriously injured. The Pistons' star guard underwent surgery Oct. 15 on his right eye to repair a detached retina.

He will be sidelined at least six to eight weeks, doctors said. "It may be months before we know what Bing's residual vision will be in the eye," said Dr. Morton S. Cox, University of Michigan eye surgeon.

"Even though the rattachment was successful, some irreversible tissue damage occurs on injury."

West, the other guard on last season's All-Star team with Bing and the league's scoring champion two seasons ago, will be lost to the Los Angeles Lakers for two to three weeks with a severe sprain of the left ankle.

Johnson, Baltimore's powerful forward and a four-time member of the All-League second team, has been slow recovering from off-season surgery on his right knee. On the injured list since Oct. 13, Johnson has been working out at a slow pace and his return is uncertain.

Unseld, the Bullets' center and the league's Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player during the 1968-69 campaign, has been hampered by tendonitis of the heel.

Maravich, the all-time leading scorer in major college history and a member of the NBA's All-Rookie team last season, was expected to miss at least Atlanta's first five games because of infectious mononucleosis, suffered Oct. 5.

DISTRICT 5-AAAA

Cougars Outlast Permian In Upset

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper jarred the highly-regarded Permian Panthers with a 9-7 victory before a jubilant homecoming crowd in Abilene Friday evening.

Permian, rated No. 3 in the state, had the edge in statistics, but it turned the ball over to Cooper five times on an interception and fumbles. Cooper yielded 244 yards on the ground, but very little of it within striking distance of the goal.

Charlie Taylor booted a field goal two minutes into the first quarter, and this stood up for a 3-0 Cooper halftime lead. David Shipman broke loose with 2½ remaining in the third period and rambled 57 yards to stake Permian to a 7-3 lead when Jeff Inglish added the point.

Midway in the fourth, Cooper drove to the three, from whence Willie Burton lugged it in. Smelling victory, the Cougars choked off futile Permian thrusts.

The win kept Cooper in a tie with San Angelo, Abilene and Permian, all of whom have 4-1 district records. Cooper had 136 yards rushing, 38 passing; Permian 17 passing.

* * *

ODESSA — Abilene proved an Eagle is more air-minded than a Broncho in measuring the Odessan's 47-28 win Friday at Odessa.

The wild aerial battle saw eight turnovers. Abilene hit quickly for 21 points in the first to get the winning margin. Bruce Blackshear broke away for 27 yards and a TD, then came a two-yard punch by James Jones who quickly added another from five yards out. Randy Leonard added the points.

Abilene got another TD when Bill Whitaker returned a Broncho pass for 25 yards.

Odessa rallied with Dennis Smith punching over from the one and two-yard lines. Paul Richardson added the points to leave the halftime margin 27-14. Jones punched in from the one in the third and Leonard kicked the goal, but Odessa countered with a TD on Smith's three-yard bulge. Richardson kicked the goal.

Jim Reese went in from the one and Jones from the four for Abilene's final TDs in the fourth. Leonard kicked the goal.

Smith went over late in the fourth for Odessa; Richardson added the point.

* * *

SAN ANGELO — Eddie Richardson led San Angelo to a 41-28 District 5-AAAA victory over Midland High here Friday night, scoring four touchdowns.

The win enabled the Cats to tie for first place in the eight-team league.

Glenn Ray scored first for Midland in the opening round on a 33-yard run but the Cats took charge thereafter.

San Angelo made 494 yards rushing and added another 79 passing while Midland had 299 yards in ground gained and tackle on another 213 through the air.

Wolves Trounced By Lamesa, 17-0

COLORADO CITY — It took a quarter for the Lamesa Tornadoes to get up ahead of wind, but they went on to defeat the Colorado City Wolves 17-0 here Friday evening.

Wayne Hopff broke up the middle for the last 20 yards of a 45-yard Lamesa drive started in the second when Colorado City fumbled. Chawalit Tittanom kicked the point, then added a 24-yard field goal with 27 seconds on the clock before the half.

Dave Sisson hit Kent McCurley for a 20-yard TD in the fourth quarter. Tittanom added the point. The Tornadoes had three TDs called back due to penalties. The victory left Lamesa at 2-1 in district 3-AAA play and Coloardo City 0-2-1.

Landry, Harris To Join Shrine

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry and Wichita Falls banker Dick Harris are among six former Texas Longhorn players who will be inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor Nov. 12.

The others are:

—Tom Hamilton, All-American baseball player who is baseball coach and athletic director at St. Edward's University here.

O. J. Clements, who pitched Texas to two Southwest Conference baseball titles in the 1920s. He is a retired telephone company executive who lives in Huntsville.

—Former appeals court Justice William Murray of San Antonio, a center in 1911-13 and member of the All-Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association football team in 1913.

—W. D. Robinson, a halfback on the 1903-05 teams who was named to the All-Southwest Conference squad for the first half century of college football. He died in the early 1940s. His widow lives in Dallas.

Landry was a backfield mainstay on two bowl teams, helping Texas beat Alabama in the 1948 Sugar Bowl game. He contribute to the 1949 Orange Bowl victory over Georgia.

After getting a business degree, Landry was a player and defensive assistant for the pro New York Giants before becoming the first coach of the Cowboys in 1960.

Harris was named an All-American tackle in 1947, but he also was an outstanding linebacker and center. He was all-Southwest Conference four years.

U.S. ARMY

RECRUITING

Men 17-34

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN HIGH PAYING CONSTRUCTION SKILLS.

U.S. Army will guarantee training in dozer operation, electrical, mechanical, etc., with full pay while training. No experience or special education required. Three year enlistment. Excellent benefits.

SEE YOUR LOCAL ARMY RECRUITER
FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING
BIG SPRING PHONE 267-8940

TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's Nylon & Orlon

Stretch Socks

ASSORTED COLORS, REG. 69¢ PAIR

2 PAIR $1.00

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Rand puts you in the Fashion Picture

put your foot down for... RAND.

$23.00 the Flair

● TAN
● WINE
● BROWN SUEDE

This is the fresh new young look. Broad toe. Bold detail. Notched welt. Smart flared heel. Put some "flair" in your wardrobe with the flare. Get the picture!

J&K
HIGHLAND CENTER

See these and many other styles of dress and jean shoes priced from $14.95. White • Red • Blue • Gold • Burgundy • and other colors..

County Good Example Of Sensible Production

Conservationists might well point to Howard County as an example of how sensible production methods have prolonged the life of an oilfield.

Indeed, they might point to this county as a place where they began producing oil on the basis of market demand as a means of preventing waste.

There was a big demand for oil in the mid-20s when Fred Hyer No. 1 Clay came in as the county's first oil producer. There had been so many disappointments, and the yield of the well was so small, that the discovery did not provide all the interest it should have. Then came the Owens 1 Sloan No. 1 Otis Chalk, a few miles to the east, and boasting a 200 barrel per day potential along with substantial gas. This got the attention of the oil industry. Then Oct. 24, 1927, Magnolia (Mobil) Oil No. 1 Dora Roberts hit a prolific pay just below 2,900 feet in Section 136-29, W&NW, and the boom was on.

Wells rated from 4,000 to 6,000 barrels or more erupted like pop corn, along with a multitude of lesser ones making a few hundred or a thousand or so barrels.

At this point, a terrible thing happened. History recorded it as the Depression (with a capital D). Oil suddenly was a drug on the market and dropped as low as 10 cents a barrel.

At first, lack of pipelines served as a brake on production. Then the price, to some degree, but operators, in desperate straits, offered to produce at almost any price to keep some income coming.

Local oilmen worked out a voluntary scheme for limited production. This was new business for the Texas Railroad Commission, so an "umpire" was named to serve as the arbiter for deciding how much oil per well operators could produce. There were lot of imperfections, some failures, but by and large oilmen exercised remarkable restraint until the Texas RRC did establish its system of promotion.

In retrospect, these developments probably kept the field from a premature death. It is true that vast volumes of gas did get away before controls came along, but the productive character of the reservoir was not destroyed. Around 1930, oilmen confidently predicted that the Howard-Glasscock field would last another 20 years.

Today, 40 years after the controls, the field is still producing, and near the peak rate for its entire history. Contrast that to some fields like Ranger, Eastland, Desdemona and others where nature and human avarice became the rule for production and soon left pooped-out oil pools.

Taxing Agencies Benefit From Oil

Local taxing agencies, including independent school districts, Howard County and Howard County Junior College will receive a combined income of over $2,000,000 in ad valorem taxes from local oil producers.

Big Spring Independent School District received a $3,000,000 boost in total valuation over 1970 and will mean an income to the district of $871,091.76 in comparison with last year's figure of $483,000.

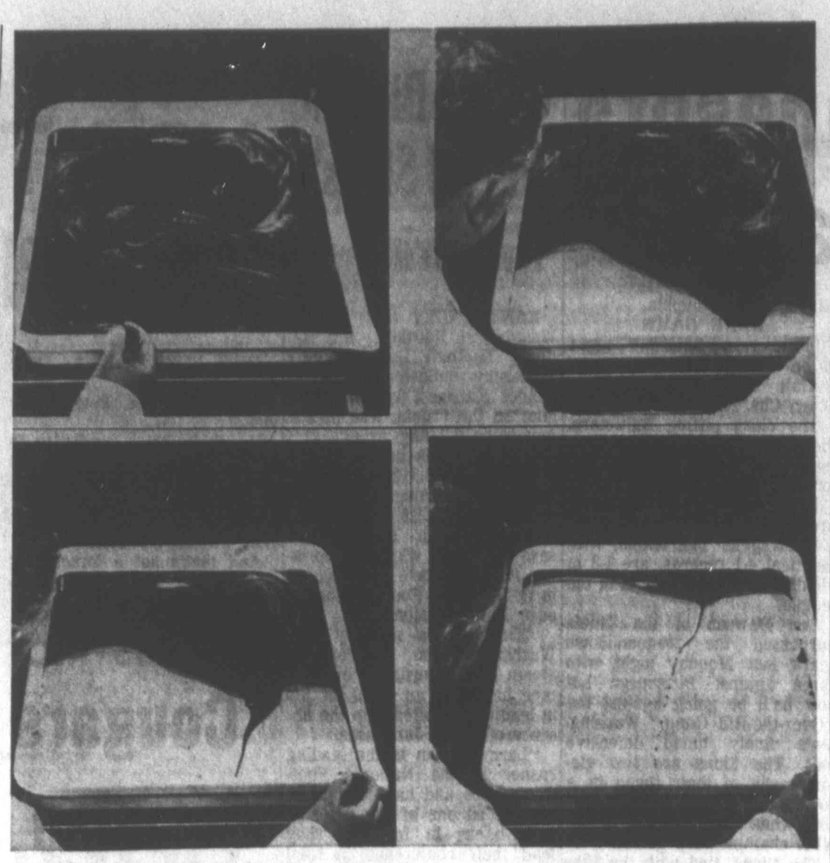
Ad valorem taxes paid to the state and Howard County Junior College showed a slight decrease, but county oil tax income registered a slight raise. Forsan Independent School District received an 8 per cent increase over last year.

Howard County levies taxes on 25 per cent of a total valuation of $41,923,540. State taxes are levied on the same total valuation as the county. Each school district sets its own tax rate.

Ad valorem income for Coahoma Independent School District is not included because, when contacted Saturday, Mrs. Mattie Miller, tax-assessor-collector for the district, said that the figures were not readily available, and that she could not recall or estimate any percentage of increase over last year's figures. Last year estimates showed Coahoma receiving $326,972.

Figures below show the projected income and total valuation for each agency.

Big Spring Independent School District	$871,091.76	$51,240,693
Forsan Independent School District	$421,405.20	$22,798,733
Howard County	$436,004.96	$41,923,540
Howard County Junior College	$245,170.68	$40,935,400
State of Texas	$134,155.23	$41,923,540



CHEMICAL HERDS OIL SLICKS — These time sequence pictures (one every four seconds) show how a new product (Shell's Oil Herder) literally pushes oil on the surface into a smaller area — sometimes as much as 100 times smaller. In the demonstration shown, the oil was made to contract in less than 10 seconds.

Chemical Cowboy Corrals Oil Spills Floating On Water

HOUSTON — Environmental protection efforts will soon be getting a boost from a chemical "cowboy" that "corrals" oil spills on water.

Developed as part of Shell Oil Company's environmental conservation program, the chemical can surround a floating oil slcik and "herd" it into a smaller surface area — sometimes hundreds of times smaller.

Appropriately named Oil Herder, the chemical can help contain a spill until clean-up equipment arrives to recover the oil. Previously, containment of spills had been handled exclusively by mechanical devices.

Oil Herder has undergone a year of successful testing after being developed in Shell Pipe Line Corporation's Research and Development Laboratory in Houston. It has also been tested and evaluated by several independent laboratories for Shell, and by governmental agencies.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has classified Oil Herder as a "surface collecting agent," and the State of California has licensed it as an oil spill clean up agent, the first chemical-type product to receive such approval in that state.

Tests to determine the effects of Oil Herder on marine life show it to be harmless to fish, shrimp, oysters, and waterfowl, if used as directed.

Also from an environmental standpoint, Oil Herder works on the surface of the water. It does not sink or disperse the oil. It is fully biodegradable, which means it does not persist on the water, but quickly breaks down into simpler materials.

While Oil Herder has demonstrated its value as a tool for oil spill clean up, it is not a panacea for oil spill problems. It does not perform the difficult task of removing the oil from the water, for example. High winds and wave conditions and extremely cold waters also limit Oil Herder's effectiveness.

Because Oil Herder can "push" oil on water, it can be used to proect harbors, beaches and marinas threatened by an approaching oil slick.

Only small amounts of Oil Herder are needed to control spills, and application is simple because it is applied only around the edges of a slice. Small spills in marinas or harbors can be contained with a hand-operated garden-type sprayer. For larger spills, spray units attached to helicopters are easily adapted. Cost is insignificant, costing about $25 for a slick one mile in circumference.

TG&Y Awards Dinner Here

The TG&Y annual district awards dinner will be held Tuesday at the K-C Steak House, with more than 40 TG&Y employes from Abilene, Big Spring, Odessa, Midland and Kermit attending.

Guest speaker at the affair will be R D. Finnegan, research department manager in Oklahoma City.

The dinner will be moderated by D.L. Richardson, district supervisor from Odessa, and the awards will be presented by R.J. Harris, district manager.

Awards will be presented to: Mrs. Iona Fine, Abilene, 10-year pin; Cletis Viers, Big Spring, five-year pin; Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Geraldine Brock, Mrs. Mary Lou Thomas, Mrs. Georgia Woolsey and Randy Mason, all of Odessa, five-year pins; and Mrs. Mildred White, Odessa, 10-year pin.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Scheduled

The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring a Evaluation Clinic for cerebral palsied children Nov. 1, at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 West Ohio Street, from 9 until 11.30 a.m. Dr. Edward T. Driscoll will be the examining orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John W. Foster the examining pediatrician, assisted by physical and speech therapists. There will be no charge for this examiniation.

W. R. Grace Reports Increase

NEW YORK — W. R. Grace & Co., an international industrial concern, today reported a 9 per cent increase in 1971 third quarter income before extraordinary items. Income was $13,914,000, compared with $12,729,000 in the third quarter of 1970. Quarterly net sales and operating revenues totaled $485,554,000 compared with $455,168,000 last year, an increase of seven per cent.

RECORD OF DRILLING IN 1970

County	WILDCAT VENTURES Oil Wells	Gas Wells	Dry Holes	TOTAL Wildcats	FIELD WELLS Oil Wells	Gas Wells	Dry Holes	Total Fld. Wells	Total All
Borden	1	—	13	14	1	—	7	8	22
Dawson	1	—	4	5	26	—	10	36	41
Glasscock	—	—	9	9	5	—	1	6	15
Howard	2	—	12	14	60	—	18	78	92
Martin	4	—	1	5	114	—	1	115	120
Mitchell	—	1	7	8	13	1	1	15	23
Sterling	—	1	7	8	10	K	10	20	28
TOTALS	8	2	53	63	229	1	48	278	341

Oil Well Drilling Can Be Hazardous To Man's Pocket

Because it is spread out over such a wide area and a long interval of time, oil well drilling is not generally thought of as a major industry except where there are "booms."

Yet, in 1970 for Howard and its six contiguous counties, the expenditures in drilling for oil amounted to $32,759,272.

How hazardous this is may be reflected in the expenditure of $11,861,266 of this amount for dry holes — wells that yielded no oil or so little oil that they were not practical to produce. Thus, for every three dollars invested in oil drilling, one dollar is marked off to failures.

As to wells, there were 63 wildcats (explorations for oil outside of proven areas) drilled in the seven-county area during the year. Consider that only 10 wells (eight oil and two gas) turned out to be producers — less than one in six. In field wells (where production is established) there were 278 wells drilled, of which 229 were producing oil wells, one a gas well, and 48 dry holes. Here again, even in the midst of "proven" area, one in six holes turned out to be dry.

The total number of wells drilled in the seven-county area was 341 during 1970.

Well, Well, Well...
THAT'S THE OIL BUSINESS FOR YOU!

Anyone in the oil business has to be an optimist. Night and day, in deserts, on the plains, in the mountains, and even under the sea, the endless search for new oil fields continues. And even when a promising area is located, *only one out of nine* wells finds any oil at all. And only one in forty-four produces oil in commercial quantities!

Despite these odds, America's oil men continue to accept these costly risks. This kind of determination, encouraged by our system of free competitive enterprise, is a matter of pride on the part of all of us associated with the oil industry.

GIBBS & WEEKS
DOWNTOWN

OIL PAVES THE WAY
FOR AMERICA'S PROGRESS!

Big Spring, like our nation, has progressed because of its highways which the oil industry helped create. These highways have allowed Clyde McMahon to get materials from far-away places to his customers as soon as possible. Our thanks to the contribution made by the oil industry.

CLYDE McMAHON
CONCRETE COMPANY

Saluting Oil Progress Week
FORSAN
OIL WELL SERVICE, INC.

- Work Overs
- Roustabout Crews
- Swabbing
- Completion Work
- Rod and Tubing Service
- Contract Pumping
- Hot Oil Service
- High Pressure Pump Service

CALL:
BIG SPRING: 263-3241
FORSAN: 457-2216
457-2275

Southwest Tool Co.
COMPLETE WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP
901 E. 2nd Dial 267-7612

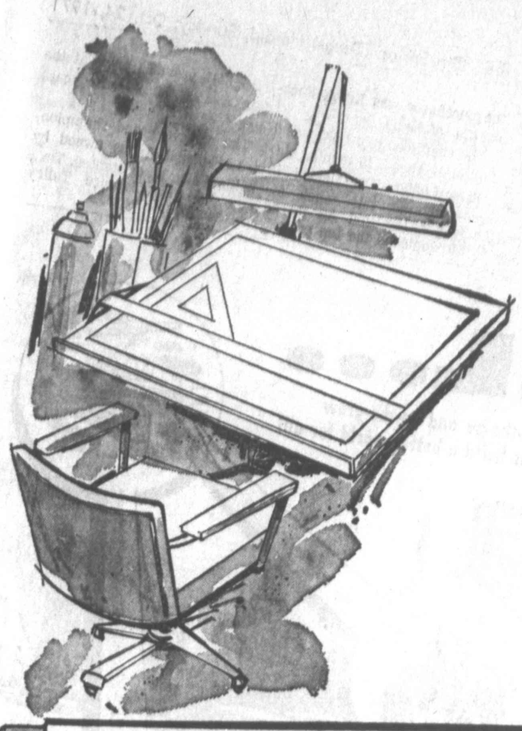
OIL Keeps
The Wheels of Progress Turning!

"Mister, You Sure Drive a Bargain!"

Today—our gasoline gives you "more for your money"—
thanks to big quality boosts
at a small increase in price.

With The Gasoline You Buy From Us You Drive The Best Bargain In Years

TEXACO, INC.
1902-1971
102 Nolan C. M. HARWELL, Consignee 267-6131



Planning in the oil industry pays off to consumers everywhere

Oil Progress Week gives us a special opportunity to salute the men and women in the great oil industry.

We are proud to be part of this dynamic industry, and we are also proud to be part of the industrial community of West Texas. From our firm roots here we have grown, adding plants in Louisiana and Illinois, and gaining an international reputation for our products and patented processes.

From our refining-petrochemical complex here stream **fuels** to energize automobiles, jet planes and diesl trucks — **petrochemicals** for synthetic rubber, pharmaceuticals, fibers, adhesives, paints — **plastics** for packaging, appliances, furniture, toys, housewares.

Our facilities have been expanded numerous times to meet increasing demand. These expansions have been the result of careful planning, and have enabled us to become a leader in our field.

COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

Wholly Owned Subsidiary Of
American Petrofina, Incorporated

COSDEN

FINA

NEARLY A WELL A DAY IN MARTIN COUNTY

'Oilman's Graveyard' Is Booming

By BRIAN PEAY

STANTON — Nearly every day a new oil well is completed in Martin County's booming Spraberry Trend and Dean Sands field.

In 1970 there were 115 field wells drilled with only one dry hole, and about 260 have been completed so far this year.

There's nothing like it in the Permian Basin, and for two years now Martin County has been the third most active in drilling (when it wasn't first or second). This is all the more remarkable because for two score years Martin County was considered an oilman's graveyard.

The burst of new activity began in the early part of 1970, rather insignificantly and unnoticed by most people.

"The new production has not affected the county population to any great extent, but economically it has made a lot of these dry land dirt farmers look pretty good now," said County Judge Carroll Yater.

"The increased oil activity has had a positive effect on the economy of the county and has helped not only the big land owners, but everyone in general," he said.

Total county tax evaluation recorded in 1968 stood at $11,303,781. In comparison, the 1971 records logged a total of $16,713,640, pointing to the increase in economy.

Already there is one main field in the county with the average production per well of 75-80 barrels of oil daily. Another smaller field, recently discovered, is producing an average of 30-40 barrels of oil daily.

The main Spraberry Trend and Dean Sands field runs from north to south through the center of Martin County just to the west of Lenorah.

The second field is between here and Big Spring in the southeast corner of the county.

"Production is scattered all over the county, and from all indications before the exploration is completed, the whole county will be drilled out," said Judge Yater.

Approximately 375 wells in the county have been completed in the Spraberry Trend and Dean Sands formations since Jan. 1, 1970.

Currently about 75 wells have been staked, or are presently being drilled in the county. There have been only five dry holes drilled in the last two years, mainly in the north and east parts of the county.

Four wells have been temporarily abandoned, pending reentry, and there are five or six water injection wells in the area.

Earlier Spraberry Trend production was drilled in the southern part of the county directly around Stanton in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Those early wells were not considered to be good wells, according to most oilmen, because of their short life-expectancy. The first wells were generally drilled to the upper and middle Spraberry.

Then in the latter part of 1969, oil production companies began to drill the wells deeper into the Dean formation, which is considered to have better porosity than the Spraberry, therefore producing more oil for a longer period of time.

Wells in the Dean sands were brought in during that first of 1970 in the center of the county.

Some of the largest oil producing companies in the county are Pan American, largest tax paying producer, Adobe, Belco and John L. Cox.

Adobe Oil Company presently is conducting over 50 per cent of the drilling activity in the county, according to Fillmore Epley, owner of Epley Abstract and Title Co., Stanton.

"Belco, Adobe and John Cox are planning to drill a proposed 200 additional wells in the future," said Epley, as he surveyed the companies who have secured additional oil bases.

"The new drilling covers an area generally owned by the small land owners — so most are prospering from the production," said Judge Yater.

However, a lack of water in the area has taken some of the spark out of the additional oil activity.

"We are not hard-pressed for domestic water, at least no worse than any other Southwest city, but the increased activity has put a cramp on the supply for the drilling," Judge Yater pointed out.

"We can't supply enough water for the current production."

There has been only three discoveries in formations other than the Spraberry Trend-Dean Sands. Two of the new discoveries are in the Devonian on the west and north side of the county. The other is in the Strawn formation and was discovered in the south part of the county.

Two gas plants have been established since January, 1970, one owned by Adobe on the Sale Ranch, and the other owned by Cox on the Woody Ranch.

Pipe line construction since that time has included the building of the Chaparral (or Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil) line running from east to west across the central part of the county, and the Permian line, installed after the initial Spraberry Trend-Dean Sands production in 1970, in the southern part.

Champion Steer Brings $19,100

DALLAS (AP) — Shotgun, grand champion steer of the State Fair of Texas, brought a record $19,100 at auction Friday.

The steer was sold by Charles Cobb, 17, of Decatur, Tex., and the purchaser was Kreck Packing Co. of Dallas.

The champion is a 1,095-pound Charolais-Angus, 16 months old.

Said Cobb, "I'm tickled to death to get this much for Shotgun." He said he feared $5,000 would be the top price.

Highest previous price at the fair was $7,500 several years ago.

The reserve grand champion, a 1,140-pound Angus owned by Willie Wells, 17, of Stanton, Tex., was sold to Clarence Talley Volkswagen for $4,000.

COUNTY	Oil Prod. Bbls.	OIL VALUE Oil Value	Gas Prod. MCF	Gas Value	Total Value
Borden	8,961,121	$ 29,571,699	12,269,101	$1,791,289	$ 31,362,988
Dawson	10,021,988	33,072,560	4,436,017	647,658	33,720,218
Glasscock	2,124,063	7,009,408	3,264,303	476,588	7,485,996
Howard	16,719,776	55,175,261	9,992,861	1,458,958	56,634,219
Martin	7,980,522	26,335,723	8,809,997	1,286,260	27,621,983
Mitchell	4,414,162	14,566,735	810,695	118,362	14,685,097
Sterling	1,999,879	6,599,601	5,328,816	778,007	7,377,608
TOTALS	52,221,511	$172,330,987	44,911,790	$6,557,122	$178,888,109

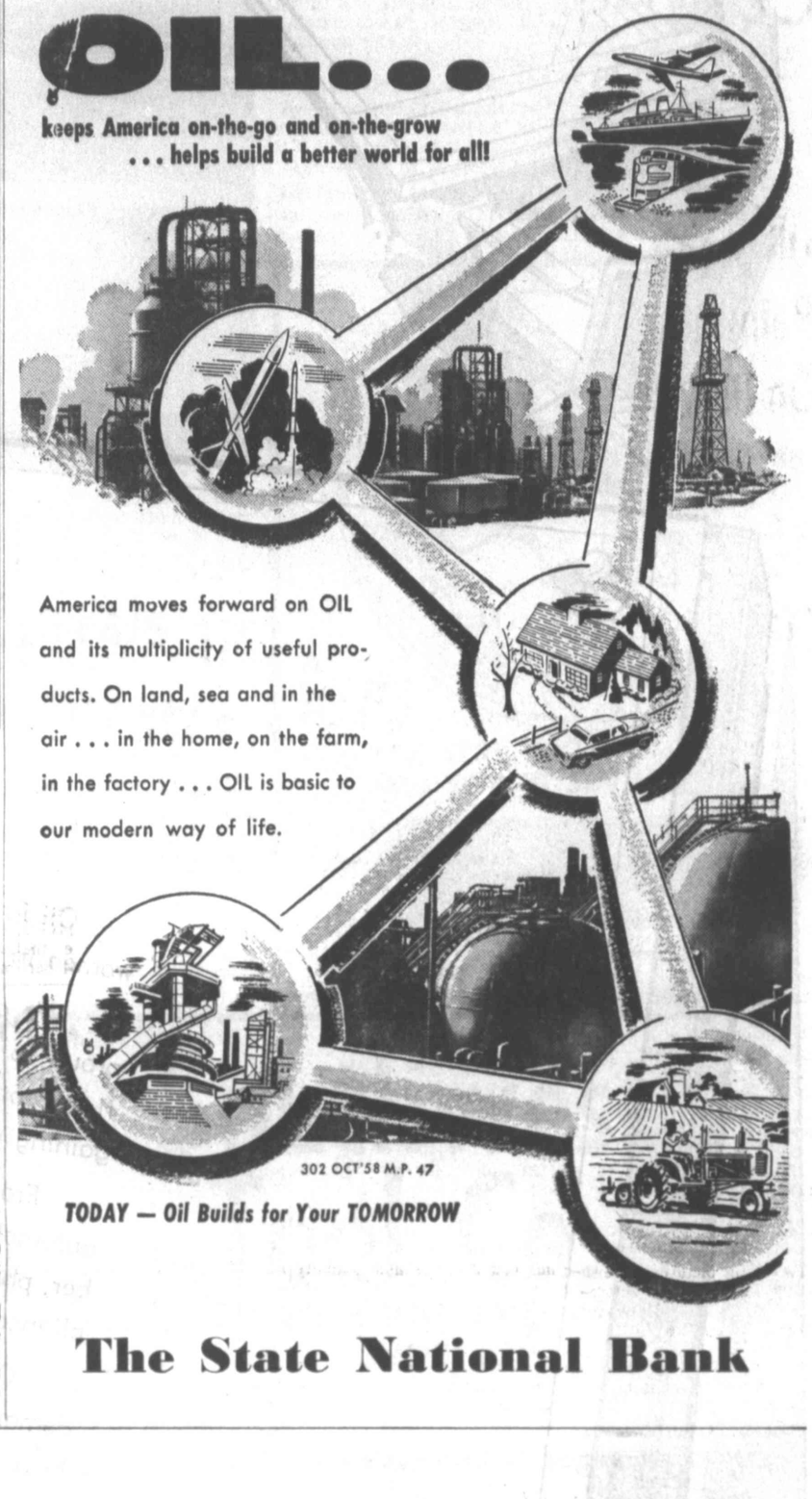
Santone Council Nixes New Town

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The City Council has gone on record against the development of a proposed "new town" northwest of here that would be built with federal aid and eventually would have about 69,000 residents.

City Manager Gerald Henckel, among those recommending opposition, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development had requested a statement from the city on the matter.

He said the agency is expected to decide within 30 days whether to approve the $50 million, 25-year development project.

The proposed "San Antonio Ranch New Town" would be built on an 8,300-acre site about 10 miles northwest of here as a joint venture of private concerns.



The State National Bank

TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK—OCTOBER 24th-30th

CARTER'S FURNITURE
100-110 RUNNELS

Oil Still Cash King

The king of the "cash" money crop for this area remained oil during 1970, according to production figures for the year.

The seven-county area embracing Howard and contiguous counties produced 52,221,511 barrels of oil during the year, plus 44,911,790 mcf of natural gas.

The oil had value of $172,330,987, and the gas a value of $6,557,122, making a grand total yield of $178,888,109.

This production returned $22,361,013 directly to land and mineral owners in the area in the form of royalty payments. These figures do not include the benefits of lease and annual rental payments. Nor does it reflect the expenditures for materials, supplies, services, salaries, etc. generated by the production of this oil, plus the processing or refining, or the transportation of it.

In production taxes alone, the industry paid the state $7,954,108 for the oil yield and $566,608 for the natural gas. This made a total of $8,520,716 in production of taxes, which are only a fraction of the total tax born in the form of ad valorem levies by local governmental units.

Little Rise In Crude Oil Price

Crude oil and gasoline prices have been held well below the rise in the overall cost of living.

The average price for a barrel of crude oil was $3.09 in 1957. The price of crude was exactly the same in March, 1969. During this period the wholesale price index for all commodities rose nearly 13 per cent.

Petroleum producers have to pay higher prices for materials and labor. For example, in the last 10 years the price index for oil field machinery and tools jumped 22 per cent, oil well casing rose 18 per cent and average hourly wages for oil field workers went up 41 per cent.

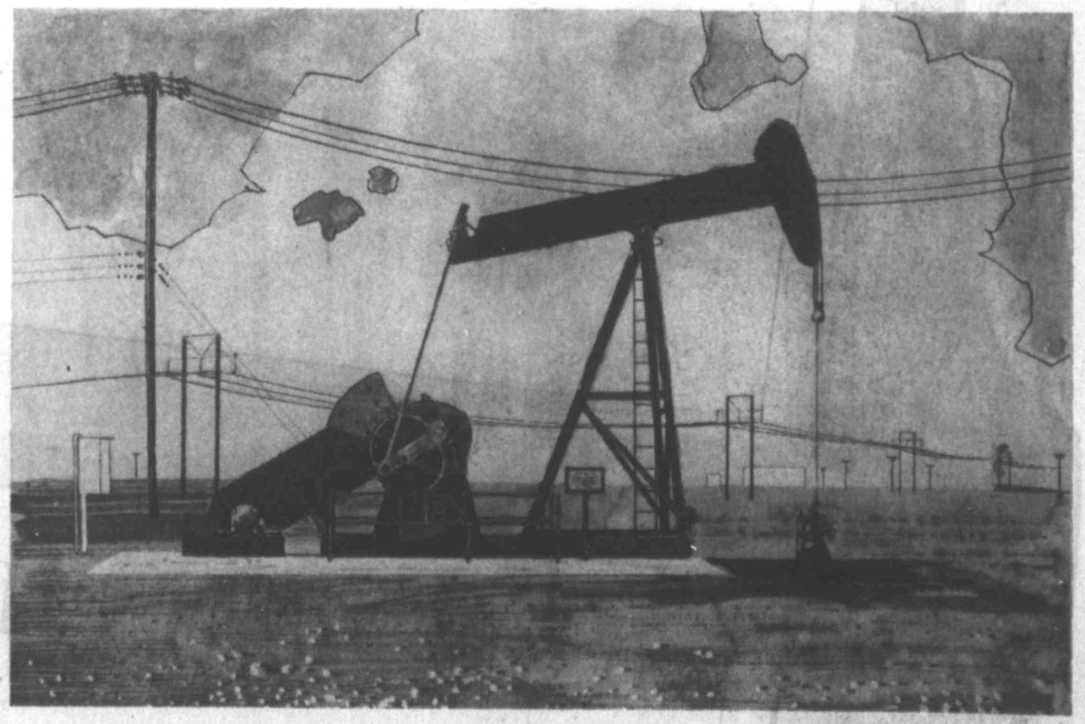
The retail price of gasoline —excluding taxes — went up about 10 per cent from 1957 to April 1969 while prices for all gasoline (the price the dealer pays his supplier) rose only 4.8 per cent from 1957 to April 1969.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Oily Skin, Dry Lips, Large Pores, Dark Circles, Large Nose, Dry Skin, Problem Skin. Also a list of Makeup Do's and Don'ts. For one free mini answer write to Jean Adams, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say wich answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

4-H Achievement Banquet Monday

The Howard County 4-H Achievement Banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Members of 4-H from the Howard County area will be recognized for their achievements during the past year and the outstanding boy and outstanding girl of the year will be awarded the coveted Gold Star Award.



POWER & PEOPLE

Serving the Oil Industry in the Permian Basin

Providing dependable, economical electric energy to our customers in the oil industry is an important part of Texas Electric Service Company's job. So is helping these customers get maximum benefit from their uses of electricity. That's why we have oil field power specialists — informed and trained to provide accurate, helpful information about the applications of electric power. These men make cost studies, furnish estimates, and supply other information that is beneficial to our customers. This specialized service is just one of the ways Texas Electric Service Company works to help the oil industry — and the Permian Basin area.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

People power... at work for you

Cabot is pleased to be associated with the oil industry and the community of Big Spring.

We intend to continue working toward the Progress of both.

CABOT CORPORATION

Economy Grows From Local Oil Contributions

After 45 years from the time it really kicked off as a viable part of Howard County, oil production still is the greatest single contributor and activator of the economy.

In 1970, its yield was 17,719,776 barrels of crude oil, and 9,992,861 MCF of natural gas, possessing a value of $56,634,219. The direct yield to landowners and other royalty holders was $7,079,277.

But the contribution of the oil industry here only begins with these production figures. It is the source for the county's largest single private employer, Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, and as it is for three other allied enterprises — Cabot Carbon Company, Sid Richardson Carbon Company, and W. R. Grace & Company, anhydrous ammonia plant, plus Skelly's plant which extracts liquefied petroleum gases from the natural gas by-product of the oil fields before selling the gas for fuel.

Another factor not to be lightly over considered is that of drilling. Figures by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association peg the investment in Howard County drilling during 1970 at $9,123,036. After all these years (and with a record of some 4,000 oil wells) Howard County still had 62 completions out of 92 wells drilled during the year.

Drilling and production, of course, call for auxiliary enterprises such as oil well servicing companies, supply houses, specialty companies such as chemical treatments, fracturing, and cementing, leasing, title work, electrical and mechanical work, machine shops, trucking, pipe manufacture, anti-corrosive materials, office workers, and numerous others.

As a source of taxes, the oil industry in Howard County stands at the head of the list of taxpayers — and by a wide margin. It has from the beginning and will for the foreseeable future.

Howard County has yielded more than 415 million barrels of oil since first production in 1925, so naturally there is occuring some decline in yields and with in tax valuations, but all things considered this figure has had a remarkable stability through the years. There are still numerous areas where the map of the county shows little exploration, and while this does not mean oil will be found there, this possibility cannot be ruled out.

Oil Scene Paintings On Display

Forty-three paintings showing oil scenes and historical events in the Permian Basin will be put on public display Friday and Saturday in Midland.

The special exhibition is planned as part of the welcome for Petroleum Pioneers and their guests, who will be holding their biennial meeting Friday. The general public also is invited to the showing, which will be in the lobby of the First National Bank. Times are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Taken together, the pictures form what is probably the most outstanding collection of original art dealing with the oil industry and related events anywhere in the U.S.

Forty-one of the paintings were commissioned or brought by the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland which is sponsoring the exhibition. Additional commissions for the painting of other historic objects, articles and events that are or have been associated with the Permian Basin petroleum industry or its people will be continued indefinitely. George T. Abell, president of the foundation, has announced that the foundation plans to exhibit the collection in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame at such time as proper space for safekeeping, storing and exhibiting is provided.

Two of the pictures are owned by the museum and represent gifts by C.T. McLaughlin, Snyder, Tex., and George L. Buckles, Monahans, Tex.

A number of the paintings have never before been shown publicly.

County	Year of Discovery	OIL PRODUCTION 1970 bbls. Production	Barrels Per Day	Cumulative Production
Borden	1949	8,961,121	24,551	173,557,864
Dawson	1937	10,021,988	27,458	128,467,532
Glasscock	1925	2,124,063	5,819	102,205,660
Howard	1925	16,719,776	45,808	415,796,572
Martin	1945	7,980,522	21,864	36,542,735
Mitchell	1920	4,414,162	12,094	62,736,397
Sterling	1947	1,999,879	6,479	24,937,204
TOTALS		**52,221,511**	**143,073**	**944,243,964**
OTHER AREA COUNTIES				
Andrews	1930	71,684,656	196,396	1,452,222,226
Coke	1942	5,271,940	14,444	158,926,450
Concho	1940	251,771	690	2,849,459
Ector	1926	68,562,241	187,842	1,654,377,527
Fisher	1928	6,671,010	18,277	126,342,854
Gaines	1936	43,132,293	118,171	651,899,155
Garza	1926	4,457,508	12,212	114,750,358
Hockley	1937	34,504,775	94,534	454,871,215
Irion	1928	1,029,332	2,820	13,366,826
Lubbock	1941	505,998	1,386	8,962,492
Lynn	1950	365,956	1,003	7,331,691
Midland	1945	11,858,505	32,489	268,061,610
Nolan	1939	5,284,920	14,479	104,739,000
Reagan	1923	8,554,299	23,436	270,818,352
Scurry	1923	58,085,376	159,138	844,003,068
Stonewall	1938	6,266,814	17,169	133,234,726
Taylor	1929	3,224,920	8,835	80,797,246
Tom Green	1940	2,031,039	5,564	39,144,741
Terry	1940	9,750,951	26,715	129,636,653
Upton	1925	19,156,385	52,483	444,799,882

Nearly Billion Barrels Of Oil Pumped From This Area

Oil production has been a part of West Texas for more than 50 years now, and for most of the area 20 years or more.

In that time, Howard and the counties touching it — Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling — have pumped and flowed nearly a billion barrels of oil. Last year these seven counties yielded 52,221,511 barrels, or 143,073 barrels a day, to make the cumulative total 944,243,964 barrels. This could be the year that they hit or approach the billion-barrel mark.

There are two West Texas counties which have passed that magic plateau — Andrews with 1,452,222,226 and Ector with 1,654,377,527 barrels. Within about three years, Scurry County should touch that point.

In this immediate vicinity, Howard County led with 16,719,776 barrels of oil in 1970, making its cumulative total 415,796,572 barrels of oil. At today's prices, that means a yield of well over a billion dollars.

This accompanying chart tells the daily, annual and cumulative production picture for counties within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring.

Petroleum Industry Not Limited To Gas

No longer is the petroleum industry limited to the production of gasoline and similar by-products.

About 3,000 different chemicals are processed from petroleum and natural gas, yet less than 2 per cent of the crude oil and natural gas produced in this country is needed to fill the tremendous petrochemical requirements.

In 1965 the ratio of production from 42 gallons (one barrel) of oil was this: 18.8 gallons gasoline, 2.6 gallons kerosine, 9.6 gallons gas oil and distillates, 3.4 gallons residual fuel oil and 7.6 gallons used in other products and losses.

Petroleum refineries now process about four times more oil than they did in the late 1920's. If the per-barrel yield had not increased, an additional three billion barrels of crude oil would have to be processed each year to meet the current gasoline demand.

Ancient Papal Bull Added To Permian Basin Museum

After a search that zig-zagged through embassies and archives in Washington, Rome and Madrid, copies of two ancient documents have finally found their way to the offices of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame in Midland.

One reproduces Pope Alexander VI's 1493 decision which gave Spain title to the western hemisphere. Worried by a developing quarrel between Spain and Portugal, the pope issued a papal bull, or edict, which was intended to settle the fuss between the two Catholic nations.

The other document is the Treaty of Tordesillas, signed between Spain and Portugal in 1494, which affirmed the pope's decision but moved the boundary line between the colonial areas of the two nations to the west.

The two papers, taken together, formed the basis for Spain's claim to the whole of Latin America as well as to the western United States — a claim further staked out by exploration and conquest. From them can be traced the descent of all land in Texas and New Mexico down to the biggest ranches and the smallest city lot.

More than a year ago Homer T. Fort, executive vice president of the museum, enlisted aid of Catholic Bishop Stephen Leven, San Angelo, who succeeded in getting the bull located in the Vatican and copied. The Treaty of Tordesillas took more doing, following a trail to Rome, Madrid, Washington and back to the national archives in Seville, Spain.

PROBLEM?
A HERALD WANT AD
WILL HELP.
Just Call 263-7331

TODAY—OIL BUILDS for your TOMORROW!

We Wish To Congratulate
The Oil Industry On Their
Progress and For Helping Big Spring
and West Texas To Grow
and Prosper.

THOMAS
OFFICE SUPPLY
EUGENE THOMAS, Owner
101 Main Dial 267-6621

We Are
Happy To
SALUTE
Our
OIL MEN
On
Oil Progress
Week
Oct. 24-30

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4th & Main • Big Spring
member F.D.I.C.

Free Personalized Checks

You "strike oil"
every time...

—but we don't

● You see, every time you step on a car's accelerator you "strike oil." But oil producing companies like ours face much tougher odds in the search for new oil supplies. Drilling for oil is a mighty risky business.

When we do strike oil, however, it's good news for everybody in your family. It means more gasoline for your car, more fuel oil for your home, more power for America's farms and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to produce ample oil supplies for *your* future. This is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well.

DAVE AND JAMES
DUNCAN DRILLING COMPANY
2209 GREGG
PHONE 263-7721
Over 52 Years In The Oil Business—37 Years In Howard County

OIL REPORTS TO THE NATION
during OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCT. 24-30

Multiple Listing Service

(1). BUYERS AND SELLERS receive the benefit of cooperation between Realtors rather than being restricted to the offerings of a single agent or a series of agents. (2). Buyers, by contacting only one Realtor, may have access to the listings of all Realtors who participate. (3). Current market information, which is readily available through Multiple Listing, means that Realtors, their clients and the public are better served and informed. (4). Negotiations are carried on under rules of procedure designed to assure ethical practice, thus furthering the interest of clients and the public while extending adherence to high standards of practice.

REEDER & ASSOC.
506 EAST 4th St.
267-8266
FHA AREA BROKER
ENJOY SUMMER COOKOUTS on the lovely patio, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, brk home — Western Hills. 1500 sq ft living area, central heat-air, blt-in kitchen, dbl carport, beautiful yard.
FOR FAMILIES WASTING $90 or more on rent — Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm, 1 bath, blt-in kitchen, $850 down.
YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE this comfortable roomy home, 3 lrg bdrms, 2 full baths, lrg liv rm, panelled den with fireplace, huge kitchen with yellow blt-ins, ample cabinet space. $2,000 dwn pmt.
INFLATION FIGHTER — Well built 2 bdrm home near base. Total price $3,500.
THE KIND OF NEIGHBORHOOD THAT MAKES YOU FEEL RIGHT AT HOME. Sparkling 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brk home with lovely gold carpet, utility rm, central heat air. Mo pmts $95. Low equity.
267-6657 263-1473

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Margie Bortner 263 3565
FHA VA LISTINGS
SAND SPRINGS: See this comfortable 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath brick on 1 acre. Paneled kit-den comb. Carpet, equity buy, $20,000 Total. Immed possession.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 bdrm 1¾ bath, elec built-ins. Pick out your colors and carpeting. FHA.
COLLEGE PARK: Attractive 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet throughout, att garage, lovely yard, 5¾% Interest. Total $15,500.
GOLIAD SCHOOL DIST: 3 bdrm, kit-den comb, brick, carpeted, extra good buy. Total $10,600.
SEE our 4 bdrms, with refrig air. 300 FOOT on 3rd and 4th St. Bargain.
INCOME PROPERTY: 2 large, 2 bdrm houses, one completely furnished.
2 LEVEL LOTS, on pavement, $750 ea., near downtown.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY — CALL 267-2529
Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628
BRICK — Early Am, 2 lrg bdrms, liv rm, dining rm, cathedral ceilings, new carpet throughout, separate util, small hobby rm, single gar, fncd.
209 EDWARDS — You can't beat this! Buy the lot — we give you the house — 3 lrg bdrms, extra lrg living room with fireplace. Carpeted. Detached garage.
MEADOWBROOK ADDN brick. Looking for room to breathe — look at this 3 extra lrg bedrooms, 1¾ baths, lrg den, wood burn firepl, lovely kit with range-oven, dishwasher, dbl gar, strg, 2—12x16 guest houses, rear — all on 1 acre. Fruit trees, pines, cedars, fenced, good well water.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
"REALTORS"
1417 Wood 267-2991
APPRAISALS — EQUITIES
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN MLS.
LOANS — RENTALS

Jack Shaffer
2000 Birdwell 263-8251
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
HOMES — FARMS — COMMERCIAL
FHA And VA Listings
KENTWOOD — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, paneled den, kit built-ins, good carpet throughout, covered patio, tile fence, cor lot, priced to sell.
CIRCLE DR — 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, cash or new loan — steal at $6500.
NOLAN — nice duplex. One side furnished — live in 1 — let other pay for both. Owner will finance to right party.
HWY FRONTAGE — 3½ A — Snyder Hwy, close in. Water well. Owner finance with reasonable down pmt.
HOME PHONE 267-5149
GEORGIE NEWSOM 263-3003
B. M. KEESE 267-8325
BILLIE PITTS 263-1857

REAL ESTATE A
BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1

FOR SALE or Trade — A 27 unit motel. Good location and business. For details write Box 735, Snyder, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"
A BIG TRADITIONAL BRK
"an atmosphere of county quiet" beautifully landscaped grounds, many trees; shade, pecan, fruit. Sep utly yd. Wide foyer is floored in terrazo, pretty corner firepl in liv-den that exits to huge yr-round patio, 3 big bdrms (4th with hobbyrm), unique baths with extras. City everywhere! $28,000. . . lrg 6% loan.

HERE IT IS!!!
2—15 ft bdrms, 2 full ceramic baths. Family size 20 ft kitchen with many blt-ins, $1500 cash, assume $9321 loan . . . . $91 Pmt.

CANYON VIEW
"a Jewel for 1 or 2" Immac 5 rms, beautifully carpeted-draped. Huge liv-rm opens to cozy protected bkyd. Lots of full glass windows for convenient living . . . assume $7100 Loan. Pay $70 mo, P&I. Lvly qlty home. Equity buy.

COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY
"play it cool, dial your own weather"! Adorable 3 "Big" bdrm home. "Up to the minute" in every details: all elec kit, den log-fire, custom blt, total elec and just $33 mo. Well kept fncd-bkyd. $30,000.

$175 MO. IS YOURS FOR
only $1,000 down and assume $9500 . . . 3 attr homes on big corner. (6 rms and 2 baths) and (4 lrg rms and 1 bath). All furnished . . . A wise investment!

RED BRK HOME $11,000
Huge liv rm, home's carpeted, central heat-cooling. Pretty corner with many trees, fncd . . . terraced . . . Strg. Pmts lo as $84 mo.

SPARKLING WHT BRICK
inside and out. Truly a family home. Tastefully decorated, carpeted, draped. Glass wall offers a perfect view of a well-kept yd. Complete blt-in kit, bar. 2 nice baths, many closets. Lo $20's.

RED BRICK $16,300
4 bdrms, den, log fire in huge kitchen-den combination. Pretty terraced yd . . . nice gar . . . dbl-drive. Equity buy. Just $151 mo.

LVLY RED BRK . . . $150 MO.
attr 3 bdrm, 2 bath . . . Lrg kit with extra blt-in china cabinets. Family den . . . plus private living-dining rm . . . Lvly view from covered patio . . . Fncd-yd . . . dbl dr and garage. Carpeted, draped and ready for YOU!

Nova Dean Rhoads
REALTY
800 Lancaster
263-2450

FOR SALE — Kentwood, three bedrooms; den, two baths, all carpeted and draped. Double garage. Call 267-5012 or call 263-6115 after 6:00 p.m.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM home on Washington Place for sale by owner. Possession in December. 267-5566.

2008 JOHNSON- TWO bedroom, fenced yard, washer-dryer connections. Call 263-8742.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, fenced yard and patio. Call 267-6106.

Alderson
REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry Ph. 267-2807
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Spac. 3 bdrm, lovely carpet, lrg liv room, den, wd-burning firepl, 1¾ bath, good strg. Inside-out. $17,500 total.
WORTH PEELER ADDN.—convenient to school, shopping and churches. Red brick, lrg liv rm and family rm, firepl, blt ins, snack bar, 3 bdrms, 1¾ car baths, utility room, all redecorated. Enclosed patio, dbl car facilities, good well. $22,250.
SPACIOUS — 4 bdrms, completely carpeted, 2 full baths, den, dbl carport, nice fence. $2000 full equity.
MOST DESIRABLE suburban brick, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, lovely panelled kitden, blt-in oven-range dishwasher, sep liv-ing rm, quality carpet throughout, lrg util rm, dbl gar, 2 wells. $17,850.
RETIRED or BEGINNING? 3 bdrms, 1 panelled, vented heat, duct air, carport-strg, nicely fenced. $1200 dwn—$8000 total.
DOROTHY HARLAND 267-8095
LOYCE DENTON 263-6265
MARZEE WRIGHT 263-6421
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN .. 267-2202
PHYLLIS COX 263-4235

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

McDonald
REALTY
Office 263-7615
Home 267-6097, 263-3960
Oldest Realtor in Town
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS
YESTERDAY'S PRICES
3 bdrms, 2 baths, brick, den area, firepl, stove, gar, fence, yard light, 2 blocks to Marcy School. Equity and assume 5¼% loan, $114 mo, total $13,860.
COLLEGE PARK
3 bdrms, 2 baths, completely remodeled, new carpet, panelled den. Less than $18,000. Sound nice? It really is. Good family house in most desired neighborhood.
KENTWOOD
3 select homes, 3 and 4 bdrms, 2 and 2½ baths.
WASHINGTON BLVD. AREA
2 bdrm, sep liv rm with firepl, beamed ceilings, plus den. Only $850 equity, $86 mo.
PARKHILL
3 bdrm brick, den, firepl, nice big rooms, dbl carport.
SAND SPRINGS
3 bdrm, 2½ baths, city and well water, dbl gar, beamed ceilings.
DUPLEX
Remodeled. Less than $8,000.
ELLEN EZZELL 267-7685
PEGGY MARSHALL 267-6765
ROY BAIRD 267-8104
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758
CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853
GORDON MYRICK 263-6854

MARY SUTER
267-6919 or 267-5478
1005 Lancaster
HURRY — HURRY
to see this clean and nice 3 bdrm home, 1½ baths, completely carpeted, pretty kit, att gar, large fenced backyard. Near Marcy School. Equity and payments may be low as $80. Shown by appt only.
NEAR WEBB A.F.B.
clean redone 3 bdrm home, large kit, fenced yard, let the kids walk to school, low down payment, low monthly payments.
FOR ONLY $13,000
you can put your family in this lovely 3 bdrm, large living rm and formal dining rm, carpet, 2 full baths complete with dressing tables, kit with beautiful cabinets, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, etc. Appt only.
$10,500 NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
this nice, clean 2 bdrm home, with furnished apartment that is already rented. Take the rent money and help pay for the carpeted home you are living in. Cash or new loan. See now what savings you'll have.
LIKE A BIG DEN?
then see this nice 2 bdrm carpeted home with lovely den, formal dining, good storage, 1½ lots all for only $11,000. Call for appointment now.
NEAR ALL SCHOOLS
this older 3 bdrm home, good-size living rm, dining rm, large utility, near shopping centers, needs some cleaning up and paint for $5,000.
SEE NOW — THIS
2 bdrm home near H.C.J.C. would you like a den? This one has a large den, can be bought for only $8,500 cash or new loan. What is your need in a home?
COLLEGE PARK AREA
we have a brick 3 bdrm home, large living rm, good kit with oven and range, att gar and storage, let the kids walk to Moss School. Equity buy.
OLDER HOME
in Coahoma, just a few blocks from school — this 4 room home for $3,200 cash. Appointment only.
WANT SOME LAND?
we have 88 acres of land south of Big Spring, fenced, for $15,500 cash.
NEAR WASHINGTON SCHOOL
2 bdrm carpeted home for $8,925. Good Businesses for Sale. Call for details.
NO TRICKS—WE TRY HARDER
Jay Dudash 267 6926
Catharine Williams 267 6187

Jaime Morales
1600 Scurry
Day - Night
267-6008

Webb Personnel Welcome

"DR., LAWYER, MERCHANT, CHIEF" — 4 bdrm brick, 3 baths, kit-den, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, separate bar, carpeted, large swimming pool, over 1 acre fenced.
REAL NEAT, clean brick. Large den, 2 bdrms, 1¾ baths, carpeted, kitchen blt-ins, dishwasher, dbl carport, fenced. Kentwood. Equity red. to $2500.
3 BDRMS, 2 baths, panelled, corner, lrg. strg. Rear apartment. $8500.
CLEAN 2 bdrm, wood floors, fenced, near Webb, loan estab. $450 dwn, $63 month.
REAL NICE 2 bdrm, carpeted, loan estab., block of Hi School. $5500.
OVERLOOKING CITY — 1½ story, 3 bdrm brick, large liv. room, carpet, dbl gar., 4 lots. $12,500.
REMODELED — FHA & VA
Approx. 2 Mos. Before 1st Pmt.
Military $3.00 - $4.00 Less Month
Vets No Down Pmt.
TWO 3 BDRM, remodeled, like new, near Webb, $6000 ea. $200 down.
ERNEST PANNELL 263-4178
BRICK HOME — 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, new carpet, refrigerated air, 5¼ loan—will sell or trade equity for anything clear. 2512 Carol, call 263-2202.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BY OWNER nice three bedroom house with den. Near College Park Shopping Center. 267-8269.
CHAPMAN ROAD-Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, den, fireplace, double garage, ½ acre, water well, $19,500. 393-5778.
WAREHOUSE, 5600 SQ. FT. and room to enlarge. All steel bldg, heavy steel and concrete floors, wrk pit, rear loading, 4 truck drs, ex parking, exit to all hwys. 3 air cond. offices, 2 rest rooms. Prime investment, rent could make pmts. Price cut for fast sale.
call NOVA DEAN RHOADS, Rlty. "Give them a ring, they'll sell the thing."
Call 263-2450

HOME
REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN—Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Nights and Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—263 4129
Sue Brown—267-6230
IT'S A DOUBLE PLEASURE
OURS to show, YOURS to buy. The house: 3 lrg bdrms, 2 pretty baths, formal liv-din. Put the family table in center of roomy kit. Refrig. air. Cozy den with fireplace. THE PLAYROOM: 600 sq. ft. with strg. and bench beds. ½ bath. See to appreciate. Loan estab., at $189 Mo.
TWO ACRES OF SERENITY
Large 2 bdrm. HOME with formal liv-dining. Nice kit. with pleasant view from break. area. Big utility. Fenced, water well, city water, good lots and barn. Forsan school. $3,000 down and $107 Mo.
IT'S YOUNG, IT'S LOVELY
AND it's not engaged. A HOME that can be bought for $21,500. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, ex. lrg. liv. rm. New shag carpet throughout. It's different!
WALK TO GOLIAD
from this well-kept ex. large 2 bdrm. HOME. 1110 sq. ft. for only $9,000.
A REAL BUY FOR YOUR MONEY
2 bdrms., 2 baths. liv-dining. Huge den joins kit or club room. Secluded back yd. with cook-out shelter. Garage with work shop. Corner lot. Parkhill Sch. Total $17,500 and only $136 Mo.
DON'T WINDOW SHOP
Let us show you the interior of this spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath den HOME. What a kit. Gas built-ins, dishwasher, table height bar with elevated center. $128 mo. on 6½% loan.
MORNING'S HECTIC???
Then move into this 2½ bath HOME. 3 bdrms., big kit-den. Some new carpet, drapes. Estab. loan at $154 mo.
OLD HOUSE BUFFS
Here's the one you have been waiting for. 7 large rooms, east front porch to rest on after you have done the redecorating to suit yourself. Owner will carry loan with reasonable down pmt.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
Lots, Buildings, Rentals, Warehouses. Call today and see if we have what you need.
Call HOME For A Home

SUBURBAN A-4

1½ ACRES NORTHEAST of town, water well approximately 40 gallons minute, electricity, butane tank, horse barn and lot, $2,250. Call 263-1135 after 6:00 P.M.

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

"Land Opportunities"
FARMS—RANCHES—ACREAGES
SCURRY ST — 6 rooms, lots spruce, plus 4 room apt, 2-car garage, $10,500.
N. 15th St — 4 room house, needs repairs, but good buy for $3250.
ANDREWS HWY — 24 A., well, bldg, $19,500. 3 A. and up, $900 A.
SAND SPRINGS — nice 2 bdrms, lrg lot, $4000.
6 SECTION RANCH, one block, 3 sections deeded, $85,000. Cheap lease on other.
640 A. pasture and, net-fenced, lots water, $55 A. Divide 3 ways, G.I. $60 A.
REAGAN COUNTY — Section farm, 9 irrig wells, 1 MILE under-ground pipe. Real nice, almost new, home. Price reduced to $190 A.
SILVER HEELS — Nice, level 5 A. No rock, pavement, $6000, 10% dwn, good terms on balance.
Call Us Anytime
Preston Realty 263-3872
Charles Hans 267-5019
Audie Lee 263-4602
COOK & TALBOT
Office Pho. 267-2529
Jeff Painter, Sales, 263-2628
Excellent tracts for Texas Veterans — also good Farms and Ranches

RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-3

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency, close in, private entrance, gentleman only. No pets. Inquire 608 Runnels.
NICE LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, $65, all bills paid. Call 267-7566 or 267-7843.
FURNISHED 3 ROOM and bath, floor furnace, utilities paid, 1623 East 3rd. Call 267-2698.
EFFICIENCY GARAGE Apartment, semi-furnished, carpet, drapes, air conditioned. Call 267-2813.
2 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid. Call 267-5661 or Inquire at 2000 West 3rd.
FURNISHED OR Unfurnished Apartments. One to three bedrooms, bills paid, $60.00 up. Office hours: 8:00-6:00. 263-7811, Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

PROBLEM?
A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP.
Just Call 263-7331

DIRECTORY OF
SHOPS AND SERVICES
SAVE TIME AND MONEY
CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

BUSINESSES—
PETTUS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Service Anywhere-Anytime
107 Goliad 263-8442; 263-6636
JETER SHEET METAL
Air Conditioning & Heating
813 West 3rd 263-6701

ALL TYPE FENCES
CEDAR & CHAIN LINK
Also Fence Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
B&M FENCE CO.
R. M. MARQUEZ 267-7587

RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-3
TWO BEDROOM furnished garage apartment, fenced yard, garage. Accept 1 small child — no pets. Call 393-5310 for appointment.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment; shower bath, bills paid. 1508 Scurry. Call 267-7643. Apply 1513 Main.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, 267-6097, 611 Main.
EXTRA NICE 3 rooms—1 bedroom, furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 267-2265.
ONE BEDROOM duplex-one block south of Sands Restaurant, $65 month, bills paid. 267-8372.
ONE BEDROOM, Spanish decor. Carpet, air conditioned, bills paid. 4207 West Hwy. 80. 263-3350, 267-9183.

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-5444

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished — Air conditioned — Vented heat — Carpeted — Garage and Storage.
OFF.: 1507 Sycamore
Pho.: 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

THE CARLTON HOUSE
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV Cable, washers, dryers, carports.
2401 Marcy Dr. 263-6186

FURNISHED HOUSES B 5
ONE BEDROOM, $60, water paid. Apply 3rd house rear 1406 East 6th. before 12:00 and after 5:00.
TWO BEDROOM furnished, 3006 Chickasaw, $85 month — 8 months lease required. Call 267-6241 or 267-7380.
14x75 MOBILE HOME for rent. Three bedrooms, carpeted, completely furnished, washer and dryer. Call before 6:00, 263-7306. After 6:00, 263-4437.
TRAILER HOUSE, one bedroom, for rent. Close in. Bills paid. Cable paid. Call 263-4413.
FOR RENT small furnished three room house. See at 509½ East 17th. Suitable for couple.
THREE ROOM furnished house, prefer retired couple. Call 393-5203.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, huge closets, good location, accept baby, no pets. Apply 800 Willa.
FOR RENT two bedroom trailer home, also trailer space parking. 1503 East Third. Call 267-7180.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE Furnished, corner of Wright and Airport, $80 month, no bills paid. Call 267-5968 or 263-3689.
ONE AND Two bedroom houses, $15.00-$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975, 2505 West Highway 80.
306 WEST 18TH, 2 bedroom partly furnsihed. Call 263-4139 for information.
AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st, large furnished 2 bedroom, $100 month, $50 deposit required. See after 5:00, 1211 Ridgeroad, no house pets. Call Alderson Real Estate 267-8095.
TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, carpet, fenced yard. Near Base. Call 263-6037.
NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, wall-wall carpet, draperies, vented heat. Call 263-2558.

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

BOOK & MAGAZINE EXCHANGE
112 E. 2nd Buy-Sell-Trade

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th 267-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

50%
DISCOUNT
On Materials in Stock
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263 4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B 6

THREE BEDROOM house, living room, large storage off kitchen, central heat, refrigerated air. Call 263-0031.
UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom house for rent. Washer and dryer connections, fenced backyard, near base and school. 267-2222.
NICE HOUSE—living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Couple only. Call 267-7074.
NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Near base, accept 1 or 2 small children, fenced backyard. Call 263-4187.
NICE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom unfurnished, 1303 Mesa Avenue. Call 263-2737 for key.

MISC. FOR RENT B 7

LARGE LOT for rent. East of city limits near KOA. Call 263-4413.
PRIVATE TRAILER Space available by October 29th. Large lot, chain link fence. Couple only. No children. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thank you is extended to the doctor, hospital, and its staff for all the assistance and courtesies given Mrs. Jim Harper during her many periods of illness. We deeply appreciate and thank the Rebekah Lodge 284. The ladies of Crestview Baptist Church, the First National Bank and employes, the Sewing Club and the many friends who were so thoughtful in assisting and comforting us at the time of our loss.
Jim C. Harper and Family

LODGES C-1

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome.
T. R. Morris, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7::30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.
G. C. Glenn, W.M.
H. L. Raney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. 50 Year Membership presentation to Frank Hamblin.
David Yater, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Initiation, Tuesday, October 26, 7:00 p.m.
Mary Alice Terrazas, W.A.
Zina Johnston, Rec.

CALLED MEETING B I g Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 P.M. Work in Mark Masters degree.
O. L. Nabors, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

I WILL not be responsible for any charges contracted for by anyone but me. Sgt. Wayne Bennett.
REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet at Carver Pharmacy.
MADAM SOPHIE—Palm Reader and Advisor on all problems. No appointment needed. Call 694-9104, Midland, 2706 West Wall.
BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 267-6164.

FRESH TOMATOES! !
25¢ lb.
Everday
Brown's Trading Post
Across from VA Hospital

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

WATCH THIS SPACE
FHA PROPERTIES MUST BE SOLD WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.
TOYLAND — 1000 11TH Place. Wheel goods, models, games. New shipments arriving weekly. Lay-a-ways. Phone 267-9015.

CASH BURIAL PLAN
Ages 55 Through 85
● No physical examination
● No Premium Increase
$600 MO. CASH
ACCIDENT PROTECTION
Cost—Only $2.00 Mo.
Lifetime Hospitalization Income Plan — Hospital, Recuperation, Nursing Care.
C. A. ROSE—263-8743
267-5563

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST ON East Third — Black and white puppy, white front feet, flea collar. Call 263-0014.

PERSONAL C-5

IF YOU Drink—it's your business. If you want to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144.

BUSINESS OP. D

OTHER INTERESTS requires sacrifice of like new 30 unit motel by owner. Small down payment. Excellent investment. Idea for couple. Western Motel, Plainview, Texas, telephone 806-293-2578.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

MOWER DEAD? Call Western Auto for motor work. Have mower crankshaft straightener or—Trade your mower for new or reconditioned. 504 Johnson, 267-6241.
WELCH HOUSE Moving. 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Texas. Call 263-2381.

H & H
PARTS & SERVICE
Service On . . .
Washers — Dryers — Ranges, gas and elec. — Refrigerators — Deep Freezers — Central Heating Systems.
1710 SO. GREGG
Phone: 263-0031

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds — New or Remodel-Cabinet Work. Free estimates. Call 263-7008.
SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture repair. Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abrams, 267-2986.
MOWING—LOTS and large areas. Backhoe service. Call 393-5321.
BACKHOE AND Ditch Witch Service. Phone 263-6488 or 267-2663, Davis and Sons Construction, 1423 Hilltop.
WEED LOTS, cleaned and mowed. Call Tom Lockhart, 267-7453 or 399-4713.
ELECTROLUX AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 1:00, p.m.

EXTERMINATORS E-5

SPECIAL $8.95 — THROUGH 5 rooms, one year guarantee. Roaches, also termites. Trees sprayed. A and D Exterminators, 1207 Lamar, 263-8061.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET-KARE, Carpet-upholstery cleaning, Bigelow institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4797.
BROOKS CARPET-Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.

STEAMLINER
Newest Method of Carpet Clenning
LOOKS BETTER
LASTS BETTER
REALLY CLEANS
Right In Your Home Or Office
Call Today — 267-6306
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F-1

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Outstanding opportunity for individuals with at least 2 yrs. experience in food service management.
Your future at Denny's can be both challenging and rewarding. You will enjoy the security of the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, the benefits of free life and medical insurance, liberal vacations, good salary and the added incentive of bonus participation.
Please send resume including salary history to:
Mr. Wm. CRAVEN
504 King Richard
Irving, Texas 75060
DENNY'S RESTAURANTS, Inc.

CAB DRIVERS wanted — part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

TWO MEN
Interested in $80.00 per day.
Call Mr. Robbins
267-6378

WANTED-EXPERIENCED automotive electrician. Write Box B-725, Care of Big Spring Herald.
WANTED YOUNG men for better opportunity. Call 267-6379 for appointment.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, $1.60 per hour, plus bonus. Call 263-1247.
WANTED — WOMAN with car to live in with woman in country. Call 354-2225 collect.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

MEN OR Women to make deliveries in city. Must have car, know city well and be willing to work until 8:00 p.m., call 263-1247.
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED for both full and part-time positions. Good personality and real desire to work with and help people are major keys to securing this opportunity. You will represent the largest company of its kind in the world. You will work with churches in your area serving in a combination sale-public relations position. Few of our successful representatives have any past experience in this field, so don't hesitate to apply. Write now for a personal interview telling me about yourself. Please include phone number. Allen Miller, P.O. Box 7732, Waco, Texas 76710.

BSG BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SECRETARY — Shtnd-type exper, local $370
TRAINEE — Local co., will train .. $300
GEN'RL OFFICE, good typist $300
SERVICE MGR. — Previous exper, local co. ..... OPEN
SALES — retail sales exper., local co. ..... OPEN
WELDER — Previous exper., local ..... EXCELLENT
103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

MEN OR WOMEN
We have more leads than we can work and we need help.
If you would like to join a live-wire organization with plenty of room for prromotion, specializing in hospitalization insurance, with one of the largest companies in the nation, I would like to talk with you. If you have had no experience in this field, I will thoroughly train you. Applicant must be aggressive, 21 years old (or over), neat, and own a serviceable automobile. If selected, you will be assigned territory in vicinity of your home town.
For Confidential Interview Contact:
M. D. McDANIEL, 683-6176
Or Come By 1909 West Wall, Suite 7, Midland, Tex.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

POSITIONS
For Ambitious Men Over 21 Working For International Concern — $10,000 plus.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
267-6549

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

NEEDED
A multi-million dollar sales company is seeking a top notch, clean cut, aggressive salesman to call on mobile home manufacturers and travel trailer manufacturers in West Texas and Oklahoma, selling multiple product lines. Prefer selling experience in selling ranges, refrigerators or plumbing. Salary, company car, and expenses. Send resume to:
BOX B-718
Care of Big Spring Herald

INSTRUCTION G

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men — Women — Couples
Learn Motel Operation with our short, inexpensive course at home followed by two weeks' Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion.
VA APPROVED
For complete information write, giving address and phone number, to:
Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels, Incorporated
Dept. F, 7855 W. Colfax
Denver, Colorado 80215

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Earn diploma rapidly in spare time. Approved for veterans training. Prepare for better job or college. Free brochure. American School, W. Tex. Rep., Box 6653, Odessa, Tex., 563-1367.

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, Inc. Box B-721, Care of The Herald.

FINANCIAL H

THE J&E Stock Company will pay cash immediately for small quantities of any listed stock. Call 267-2852 days; 267-7670 evenings.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris.
NUTRI-METICS Skin Care—Call for complimentary makeup. Also Sculptress Bras. Call Joy Collins 263-2682.

CHILD CARE J-3

BABY SIT — Your home, anytime. 407 West 5th. Call 267-7145.
ENGLISH GIRL—Baby sit—my home. 1811 Lancaster, 263-2185.
EXPERIENCED CHILD Care — 1104 Wood, call 267-2897.
CHILD CARE—my home. Mrs. Jean Key, 700 Douglas, 263-8834.
EXPERIENCED CHILD Care. Have own transportation. Call 267-2412 or 267-8696.

SEWING J-6

ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women's. Work Guaranteed. 807 Runnels. Alice Riggs, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

ALFALFA HAY- 6 Miles East Howard County Airport. Call Larry Greenfield, 393-5789, 394-4487 or 394-4484.

LIVESTOCK K-3

FOR SALE: 15 eight week old, cross-bred pigs, call 263-7009.
SALE: DUROC Brood cows, feeder pigs and sheets. Call 399-4713.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

DARLING AKC Dalmation puppies, 6 weeks old, white with black spots. For pets or show, call 267-5079.
QUICK and EASY Removal of Those Ticks with Holiday Tick Stop and Spray (guaranteed)
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277
TWO CUTE kittens to give away. See at 706 Birdwell or call 263-7737.

MERCHANDISE L

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

NICE FOR Christmas, AKC registered white Poodles for sale, 2 female, 1 male, 263-4868.
FOR SALE, AKC registered Scottish Terrier, 6 months old, male, has shots. Call 263-7160.
CHINESE PUG, AKC registered, male 3 months old, $35, Midland, AC915-694-0586.
AFGHAN HOUND Puppies, registered. Black, gray-blond, gray, $100, $135, $150, $200. Marway, 393-5325.
IRIS' POODLE Parlor-Professional grooming. Any type clips. 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.
COMPLETE POODLE grooming, $5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

ROPER Gas Range, 30-in., used .. $99.95
4-Pc. Dinette, used $24.95
Apartment Size Crosley Refrigerator $59.95
Repo, 2-Pc. Bedroom Suite $49.95
Used Solid Oak Office Desk $79.95
● Large Selection, New Sofabeds with matching chairs ..... From $119.95
● Used Camper Shell for LWB Pickup $99.95
We Buy Good Used Furniture
WALT'S FURNITURE CO.
504 W. 3rd 263-6731
RCA Gas Range, like new $99.95
9x12 OVAL RUG $12.95
4-DRAWER Baby Chest $10.00
PORTABLE STEREO, like new .. $19.95
25-In. ZENITH Console Color TV . $229.95
NEW Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. $149.95
NEW Box Spring and Mattress $39.95 up
LATE model 30-in. Elec. Range .. $59.95
LIKE NEW 5-pc. Spanish Dinette $49.95
RECOVERED Wooden Arm Early American Sofa $79.95
GIBSON & CONE
(Out of High Rent District)
1200 W. 3rd 263 8522
3 pc. Fr. Prov. Bedroom $99.95
2 pc. Used Living Room . $39.95
Box Springs and Matts $19.

Top Quality
USED CARS

'69 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4-door, blue with blue leather interior, vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, power door locks, tilt and telescope steering wheel, local one owner, factory warranty remaining, must see to appreciate.

'67 LINCOLN Continental, low mileage, extra nice, one owner, factory warranty remaining, vinyl roof, leather interior, power windows and seats.

'69 IMPERIAL 4-door, light gun metal with black vinyl roof, well kept inside and out by local owner.

'65 FORD Country sedan station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, local owner $795

'66 DODGE Coronet, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioned $1095

'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats and console, power and factory air. Only $1495

'67 MERCURY Parklane, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, two tone red & white, real sharp, locally owned, only $1375

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2-door sport coupe. White with black top, black and white cloth and vinyl interior, 318 CID V-8, automatic transmisston, white wall tires, one owner, real sharp, only $2575

'64 DODGE Dart Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, Only $395

'60 MERCURY 4 door sedan. Only $175

'59 MERCURY Station Wagon. Only $175

'68 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, new whitewall tires, one owner, only $1595

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III gold and white, 4-door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, factory air, whitewall tires, this locally owned car is only .. $1795

'65 FORD 2-door, turquoise and white, V-8, automatic, power steering, only $795

'67 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser station wagon, V-8, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, local owner $1875

'69 FORD Mustang V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, factory air, power steering, extra sharp, locally owned car ... $2225

Dewey Ray
1607 E. 3rd
Phone
263-7602
DEALER
CHRYSLER

SEE
ELMO PHILLIPS
for the best deal
on a
NEW or USED
CAR or TRUCK

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

HAVE A BETTER IDEA!
BUY A NEW FORD
FROM

Steve (Sarge) Ayers
USAF/Retired
Also, I Sell A-1 Used Cars.
No Brag — Just Facts.
BOB BROCK FORD
267-7424

UNDERCOAT
SPECIAL
LET US UNDERCOAT
YOUR CAR AND
KEEP OUT THE
WEST TEXAS
SAND, ROAD NOISE
AND RATTLES.
$19.95
SHROYER MOTOR
CO.
424 E. Third

BILL CHRANE
Auto Sales
1507 West 4th 263-0822

'71 MARQUIS — loaded $4595
'68 PONTIAC LeMans 2-dr. $1895
'67 FORD XL Conv. $1095
'66 CHEVROLET Pickup, long wide ..... $ 995
'69 FORD XL, loaded $2395
'66 CHEVROLET IMP. 4-dr. ... $ 895
'66 MUSTANG V-8, auto. $1050
'65 BUICK Wildcat, air ..... $ 895
'67 FORD 2-dr. hrdtp. $1395
'66 FAIRLANE 500, air ..... $ 895
'64 FORD Pickup, V-8 ..... $ 695

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FOR SALE — Living room suite, upholstery worn, otherwise good condition. See at 3221 Duke, 263-3516.

TESTED—APPROVED
GUARANTEED

Used GE Elec. Range, pink, real clean, 30 day warranty parts and labor .. $69.95

WESTINGHOUSE — 18 cu ft Refrigerator-freezer combination, bottom freezer — no frost, 30 days warranty parts and labor $99.95

One 30 in. Gas Range with 30 day warranty $89.95

HAMILTON Gas Range, 1½ yrs old, coppertone, 30 days parts and labor .. $79.95
FRIGIDAIRE — Upright Freezer, 12 cu ft, 90 days parts and labor $119.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd 267-7476

PIANOS, ORGANS L-6

YOUR UPRIGHT
PIANO IS WORTH
$200.00
As Trade-in
WHITE MUSIC CO.
607 Gregg 263-4037

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERV.
3/26 Austin Snyder, Texas
Call 573-7488
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Of
Piano Technicians Guild
Big Spring, call
Mrs. Wm. Row
263-6001

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

McKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop." New and used instruments, supplies, repair. 609½ Gregg, 263-8822.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

PORCH SALE, lovely antique dresser, ice box, maple divan, round table, six chairs, $150. 606 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE — Sunday only. Picutres, dishes, tables, clothing, small appliances, radios, record players, books, magazines, record and antiques. 715 Anna. Near Intech.

INSIDE SALE 901 East 15th, rear door. Variety drapes, maternity clothes, clothing all sizes, men's, ladies', children's; books, and dishes.

GARAGE SALE, clothes, dishes, automobile accessories, 6 rooms of furniture, miscellaneous. 909 South Runnels.

CLEAN GARAGE Sale: Antiques, clothes, you name it. Friday, Saturday, Monday, all day. 2004 South Monticello.

MUSIC AND songs of long ago on reel-to-reel tapes. Large number of Country and Western, and Jazz records for sale. Call 263-6466 or come by 415 Dallas.

BIG INDOOR Sale—Friday all day; Saturday afternoon; Monday all day. Antiques, glassware, bottles, furniture. 408 Lamesa Hwy.

BUY BEFORE FREEZE ENDS
'72 OLDSMOBILES WILL NEVER BE LOWER PRICED!!

Ninety-Eight Sedan

GOOD SELECTION OF
NINETY EIGHTS, ROYALES & CUTLASSES

FIVE NEW '71 MODELS
AND
TWO DEMONSTRATORS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

SEE SONNY, CALVIN OR JUSTIN AT

424 E. 3rd
263-7625
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE-GMC

MERCHANDISE L
MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GARAGE SALE
Begins Saturday morning through Monday
1800 Alabama Street
Like new girls' winter coats, high chair, small dining table and chairs; ladies' clothing sizes 12-14, portable TV, drapes and other household items. Good ski rig including skis. Refrigerator air conditioner. Plenty of junk.

CARPORT SALE—Saturday - Sunday, 609 Linda Lane—1400 block off East 6th. Toys, wheel chair, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Co-op, 607 Scurry. Antiques, clothing, furniture, all kinds of items. Come—Welcome.

FIRST TIME
3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1405 Nolan
Friday — Saturday — Sunday
9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Good boys', girls', men's, women's clothes, shoes, hairpieces, curtains, bedspreads, toys, 3-wheel Cushman scooter, electric appliances, antiques, furniture.

MOVING OR having a garage sale? Call 263-7412. I buy items of interest. 1309 Grega.

GARAGE SALE — 3700 Connally, Sunday and Monday. Room dividers, lawn edger, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

INDOOR SALE: Drop leaf dining table and chairs, dresser, mattress and springs, Boston rocker, dishes, miscellaneous. 1108 11th Place, Sunday, Monday.

GARAGE SALE — Collectable glassware, wrought iron bedstead and stove, bicycle, size 4 ladies' shoes, miscellaneous. 4405 Connally, Monday.

INDOOR SALE — 704 Gallad, antiques, large size dresses, children's clothes, small appliances, miscellaneous. Monday through Friday.

MOVING SALE: Rugs, purses, clothing, miscellaneous. Make offer Sunday and Monday. 612 State.

GARAGE SALE: 4219 Calvin, Sunday. Washer, uniforms size 10, Several mirrors, lots of junk, 263-1566.

BOOKS 10 CENTS, Magazines, comics. Buy, trade, sell. Open Monday through Friday 12:00-6:00. Saturday 9:00-6:00. 1001 Lancaster.

MERCHANDISE L
MISCELLANEOUS L-11

WOODEN ICE Box-brass hardware, chopping block, antique oak bedroom suite. Granny's Attic, 709 Johnson, 263-8541, 267-7005.

THE CLOTHING Parlor, 504 Scurry, phone 267-7652. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-7:00.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANT TO Buy—Headlamp testing machine for state inspection. Call 263-7831.

PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioner, 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

FOR SALE: 1971 90 CC Yamaha Enduro, 650 miles, $350. Like new. 93-B Ent Drive, 263-6498.

HONDA 160 MOTORCYCLE excellent condition, $250. Call 267-5496 or come by 203 East 6th.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange-$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

MOBILE HOMES M-8

HILLSIDE
TRAILER SALES
1-2-3 BEDROOM
From
$3000 To $9300
Financing Available—
Service After The Sale
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Blackshear,
Owners
CALL 263-2788
1 Mi. East On IS 20
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-8

WE LOAN money on New or Used Mobile Homes. First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

THE HOME CO.
mobile home sales
710 W. 4th 267-5613
Jeff Brown, Realtor
Jim Fields—Sales Mgr.

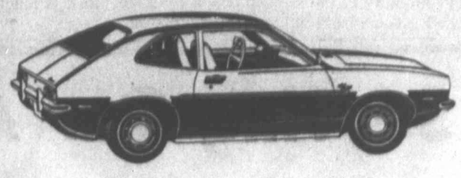
MOBILE HOME
BONANZA
● Savings to $2,000
● Easy Finance Terms
Register For
FREE
Color TV
● All Homes On Sale
! HURRY !
Freeze Thaw Brings
Higher Prices

BUY A MOBILE HOME—
Choose Your Own View

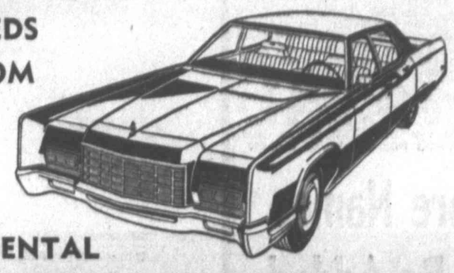
FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

'71
Better Ideas Make Better Cars.

BOB BROCK FORD:
PACE-SETTER
IN NEW CAR & TRUCK SALES
IN BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY
BECAUSE BOB BROCK FORD IS A
VOLUME SELLER. SEE FOR
YOURSELF HOW A VOLUME DEALER
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.



NO MATTER WHAT YOUR
AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS
MIGHT BE ● FROM
THE ECONOMY
PINTO TO THE
LUXURIOUS
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



EIGHT
DEMONSTRATORS
IN STOCK
WITH UP TO
$1200
SAVINGS

MUST SELL
50 MORE
NEW CARS AND
TRUCKS IN
OCTOBER
REGARDLESS OF
PROFIT!!

TEST DRIVE
THE
"BETTER-IDEA-CAR"
TODAY

'71 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS
FOR SALE AT DEALER'S COST
OR BELOW!!

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS ● 500 W. 4th Street ● Phone 267-7424

SHOP NOW!!
GOOD SELECTION OF
'72 MODEL FORDS,
LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS

A-1
BOB BROCK
FORD'S
A-1

USED CAR LOT IS LOADED WITH NICE,
CLEAN, LATE MODEL, A-1 USED CARS

We Must Lower
Our Inventory
To Make Room for
'72 Ford Trade-Ins

'71 FORD LTD blue with vinyl top, loaded, extremely low mileage, 11,000 miles .. $3895

'70 FORD Torino 2-door hardtop, nice $2295

'70 MERCURY Monterey beautiful white, loaded $2595

'70 FORD LTD 4-door, loaded with power, electric seats, electric windows $3495

'70 FORD Torino 4-door $2595

'70 FORD LTD 2-door loaded $3395

'70 FORD Fairlane loaded, real nice $2495

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, loaded including criuse control $1995

'69 MUSTANG economy 6-cylinder, 3-speed in the floor, nice $1895

'69 MUSTANG Mach I big engine, 4-speed .. $2150

'69 THUNDERBIRD, local one owner, real sharp $3195

'69 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, beautiful $2695

'68 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, real nice, a one of a kind car ... $1995

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop $1995

'68 BUICK 4-door, worth the money ... $1695

'67 CORVETTE convertible, extremely nice $2295

You Can Get
Tremendous
Savings
Now!!

'67 FORD LTD, 4-door, nice family car ... $1495

'62 LINCOLN mint condition $1095

'69 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission $2195

'69 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, nice $2395

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS ● 500 W. 4th Street ● Phone 267-7424

A little
goes a long way at
Barney Toland
Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd St.

MONDAY SPECIAL

'68 CADILLAC DeVille 4-door hardtop. This gold beauty has matching interior. Loaded with all of Caddie's extras. Just 33,000 miles on this beautiful car — cleanest and sharpest in town. Was $3495.

SPECIAL
$3167

TEXAS AUTO SALES
700 E. 4th Dial 267-5740
DICK FIELDER — BOB SPEARS

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-8

SAVE SAVE
$2500
24x60 — $9495

60x12 Festival $4290
54x12 Beverly Manor .. $3795
64x12 Toronado $4775
50x12 Wayside $3795
64x14 Festival $5595
48x14 Cloude 9 ..... $3995

Your Mobile Home Headquarters
PARTS—REPAIR—SERVICE
INSURANCE — RENTALS — TOWING
See BOBBY—DENTON
D&C SALES
3910 W. HWY. 80
263-4337 263-3608

12x50 TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, fully carpeted, furnished except beds. Extra features-excellent condition. 263-2392.

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-8

WANT TO buy inexpensive house trailer, 8-10 ft. wide, will pay cash. Call 383-7765, Amarillo.

FOR SALE Casa Manana, 10x55, $1850.00. Call 267-9339. See at Country Lounge, Snyder Highway.

1970 GRAND WESTERN, 12x62, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Call 263-7956.

COMPLETE
Mobile Home Service
● Moving ● Blocking ● Kool Seal
● Heating ● Air Conditioning
ASTRO
MOBILE HOME SALES
1412 W. 4th 263-8901

CHAPARRAL
MOBILE HOMES
For
QUALITY-BEAUTY-VALUE
● Harrol Jones
● Paul Shaffer
● Hayes Stripling Jr.
Financing Park Space
Moving Service
Insurance Hookups
MOBILE HOME RENTALS
Have Used Camper Trailers
IS 20 E. of Snyder Hwy.
Pho: 263-8831

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-8

MOBILE HOME Insurance is not all the same rate. For the best rates and coverage call A.J. Pirkle Insurance, 267-5053.

ASTRO
MOBILE HOME SALES
$100 DOWN (with approved credit) on a few 1971 models. Over 25 units to choose from. We Trade.
Open 'till 7:00
1412 West 4th

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

HAVE ONE too many pickups. Clean 1966, long wide bed, auxiliary tank, heavy duty springs, 4-speed, radio, heater, V-8, good tires. $795. 1600 Cardinal, 263-1038.

1962 GMC PICKUP, long narrow bed. Call 393-5392 after 4:00 P.M. Anytime on weekends.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1960 THUNDERBIRD, REAL good buy, 1965 home entertainment center. See at 2105 Carl, call 267-5939.

1964 FORD: FOUR door, V-8, 260, new paint, motor good shape. Call 263-7264. 3710 Caroline.

1965 WHITE IMPALA. Clean, automatic, take up payments. Call 267-8424 or 263-1530.

1966 MUSTANG, CHROME wheels, air conditioned, 289 motor. Call 263-7110 after 6:00 P.M. weekdays. Anytime weekends.

1962 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-EIGHT, very clean, power and air, $350. Call 394-4536, 208 North Fifth, Coahoma.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1969 DODGE STATION Wagon, nine passenger. $2,100. O.K. Trailer Park, Lot No. 25.

MUST SELL 1971 Toyota Corolla. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 263-3827.

1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-DOOR hardtop. All power, air, $875. Must drive to appreciate. 263-7540.

1961 IMPALA, FOUR door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good work car. Call 263-8409 all day Sunday, after 6:00 weekdays.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA automatic transmission. Good body. Runs good. $175. 4201 Walnut. 267-2789.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 33,000 miles, air conditioned, excellent condition. 393-5392 after 4:00. Anytime on weekends.

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 17,000 miles, like new, must see to appreciate. Call W. T. Rutledge 263-3285.

ANTIQUE CARS- 1947 ZEPHYR 4-door, 12 standard. 1920 Dodge. Others. Parts. P. E. Sandlin, 400 South 4th, Artesia, New Mexico 88210.

1965 F85 OLDSMOBILE. SEE at Joe's Texaco, 2512 Wasson Road. Call 267-9242.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2 door hardtop. Fully loaded, tilt steering wheel. Call 267-8894 or 398-5428 after 6:00 p.m.

TRAILERS M-12

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 foot refrigerated air, automatic sway control, electric brakes. Must see to appreciate. 1805 Duquoin Place.

1967 ROYAL COACHMAN Classic camper completely self-contained, refrigerated air conditioner. Excellent condition, call 263-2544.

County's Fields

Field & Formation	No. Of Wells	Barrels Per Day
Big Spring/Fusselman	28	628
Brooking, NE/Cisco, Dean & SE Penn	3	84
Coahoma, N/Clearfork	1	101
Coahoma, N/Fusselman	2	51
Howard/Glasscock	1,653	14,787
Howard/Glasscock/Glorieta	259	2,564
Howard/Glasscock/Mi. Clearfork	16	735
Hutto, S/Leonard	2	80
Hutto, S/Wolfcamp	20	1,167
Hutto, S/Wolfcamp Upper	2	65
Iatan/San Andres	18	195
Iatan/E. Howard	856	10,121
Iatan, North	31	110
Luther, N./Canyon Reef	5	92
Luther, SE/Silurian-Devonian	47	1,328
Modesta, South/Cisco	2	142
Moore	191	349
Oceanic/Pennsylvanian	36	2,707
O'Daniel/Canyon	1	11
Sara Mag. North/Canyon Reef	2	30
Ruwe, Cob/Pennsylvanian Reef	4	160
Snyder	516	2,821
Varel/San Andres	83	222
Vealmoor	62	3,291
Vealmoor East & E/Wolfcamp	79	5,413
Vincent, N/Pennsylvanian Reef	6	280
Vincent, S/Strawn	4	123
Vincent/West Pennsylvanian	2	44
Howard-Glasscock/Wolfcamp	1	68
Hutto	1	53
*Morgan Ranch/Leonard & Spraberry	3	29
*Schiemenz/Spraberry	1	3
TOTAL	3,937	47,954

* New Fields

County Has 4,000 Producing Wells

Howard County has almost 4,000 producing oil wells turning out more than 45,000 barrels a day.

Records from the Texas Railroad Commission show 3,937 producers down about five per cent from a year ago due to abandonment of some small, marginal producers. However, their output was 47,954 barrels of oil per day.

The largest singe field is the Howard-Glasscock with 1,929. The main body of the field, which tapped oil 45 years ago, wrote off 303 wells during the year, but it remained by far the biggest field in the county with a production of 17,000 barrels per day.

The Iatan-East Howard field with 856 wells and 10,121 barrels per day ranked second. The Snyder pool, between the East Howard and Howard-Glasscock fields, had 516 wells with a daily output of 2,821 barrels.

Most prolific areas were the Vealmoor pool with 62 wells and 3,291 barrels per day, and East Vealmoor with 79 wells and 5,413 barrels.

Howard County has oil yields from at least 15 different formations, starting with the Yates, Queen, Grayburg, San Andres, Clearfork, middle Clearfork, Glorieta and Wolfcamp (all in the Howard-Glasscock are as in other spotted sectors), the Wolfcamp, Spraberry and Leonard (principally in the Hutto and Schiemenz fields), Pennsylvanian, including Cisco, Canyon and Strawn (Vealmoor, E. Vealmoor Fusselman (Big Spring Fusselman) and Siluro-Devonian (Luther). The range in depths is from about 1,300 to 10,000 feet, the range in volume from a few barrels to 500 a day.

Short Agenda For Commission

County commissioners have scheduled two conferences for their meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in county commissioners court.

Commissioners will hold their weekly conference with Hollis Randell, road and bridge administrator, at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m., Sheriff A. N. Standard will meet with the county dads to discuss overtime pay for his department.

Martin County Almost Second In Area Drilling

Martin County almost eased into second place in Permian Basin drilling last week.

With 19 rigs going, it was only one off the pace of Lea, County, N.M. Martin gained two rigs for the week, Lea lost one. First place went to Pecos County with 25 rights turning, a gain of one.

Other area counties included Borden, four, a gain of two, Dawson two, unchanged; Glasscock one, down one; Howard one, unchanged; Scurry three, up one.

Texaco announced plans to reenter and plug back to 7,537 No. 1 Jack Broyles a former producer ir 'he Mungerville East (Canyon Reef) field of Dawson County. The operator will try as a third producer in the southwest extension to the Britt (Spraberry) pool. It is 330 from the south and east lines of labor 20, league 3, Taylor CSL, five miles northwest of Lamesa. The field has one Spraberry producer a mile and a half to the northwest.

Area locations included C. W. Guthrie No. 6 Mary Chalk, 330 from the south and 990 from the ease lines of section 114-29, W&NW, in the Howard sector of the Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) field. It is eight miles east of Forsan and will go to 3,500.

Guthrie No. 1 Nina Craeber will be a 3,300-foot test in the Mitchell County portion of the Iatan-East Howard field. It will be 990 from the north and 2,310 from the west lines of section 2-29-1s, T&P

A Borden County Garner (Clearfork) test will be Pierce & Dehlinger No. 2 R.H. Garner, 1,980 from the south and 1,980 from the east lines of section 80-20, LaVaca, 20 miles southeast of Gail, to 4,400.

Dawson County has a Welch (SanA Andres) completion in Cities Services Oil Co. No. 16-6 West Welch Unit, 1,700 from the north and 5,475 from the west lines of section 15-C-38, PSL, total depth is 4,939, open hole from 4,820, 4,939 washed with 500 gallons acid, fraced with 10,000 gallons plus 20,000 pounds sand. Initial pumping production was 126 barrels of 34-gravity oil, plus 24 barrels water.

Continental Oil No. 19-C Chalk, 467 from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of section 140-29, W&NW, completed for 92 barrels of 23-gravity oil, plus 122 barrels of water pumping. Total depth was 3,900 in the middle Clearfork with 4½-in. casing on bottom, perforated from 3,222-3,806, treated with 2,500 gallons of acid, 25,000 gallons fraced and 75,000 pounds of sand. This is in Howard County.

In the Iatan-East Howard field, a Mitchell County completion (an old well drilled deeper) is Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 W.E. McKenney, 330 from the north and east lines of section 29-29, W&NW. Total depth is 3,173, plugged back to 3,150 and 5½-in. pipe set at 2,845 perforated from 2,740-3,150. Initial pumping production was 84 barrels of 26-gravity oil, plus 47 barrels of water. Treatment was with 2,500 gallons acid, 570,000 gallons frac and 140,000 pounds.

Mt. Bethel Hosts Baptist Meeting

The members of the West Texas Baptist Association subboard No. 2 will meet Wednesday through Friday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

Member churches will attend the three-day session, presided over by the Rev. W.M. Knapp, board chairman.

The Brotherhood, missionary society and Usher Board will meet during the session. Area ministers will teach, high noon services will be held and the WMU will have a Bible discussion.

The meet will get started Wednesday with a welcome program and continue Thursday and Friday.

More Names To Be Added To Monument

Names of Howard County residents killed as a result of hostile action in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos are being sought for inclusion in the new wing to be added to the monument to the war dead which stands on the east side of the Howard County Courthouse.

To be included on the monument, the slain serviceman or woman must have been a Howard County resident prior to entering active service. Place of residence after entering active service does not affect inclusion on the monument.

Anyone knowing of additional names which should be included is asked to call Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, 7-8561, with the information.

Names received so far include Richard D. Brewer, James Michael Butler, Francis W. Dahl, James Walter Forrester Jr., Robert Griffith, Raymundio Gomez, Robert Green, Arthur Hernandez Jr., Eddie D. Hollandsworth, Ismael Holquin, William R. Hale, Edward M. Hudgens, Dorward Jones Jr., Terry Kinman, Donnie R. Martin, Melbourne D. Moore, Rosendo Montana, Gary Pagan, and Ronald G. Perryman.

Also Agustin C. Paredez, Huey Dyson Rogers, Richard Spangler, Reynaldo A. Sanchez, Clarence E. Thompson, Coy Thomas, David Taylor, Gene Vaughn and Raymond A. White.

Threats Preceded Campus Upheaval

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two deans at Tarrant County Junior College's South Campus testified Friday they were warned last week not to dismiss a black student or trouble would follow.

The student was dismissed last Saturday, a day after the alleged threat. A disturbance broke out Monday in the student center and a school official said 50 Negroes were involved.

Dr. Raymond Van Cleef was the first of several witnesses who appeared at a hearing to determine whether eight students at the college should be permanently enjoined from creating distrubances at the school. He and Dr. Dan McLallen identified Madison Hogan, Kelly Scott and Arthur Hughes as the students who demanded at a meeting last week that the black student not be dismissed.

Teddy Suggests Troop Withdrawal

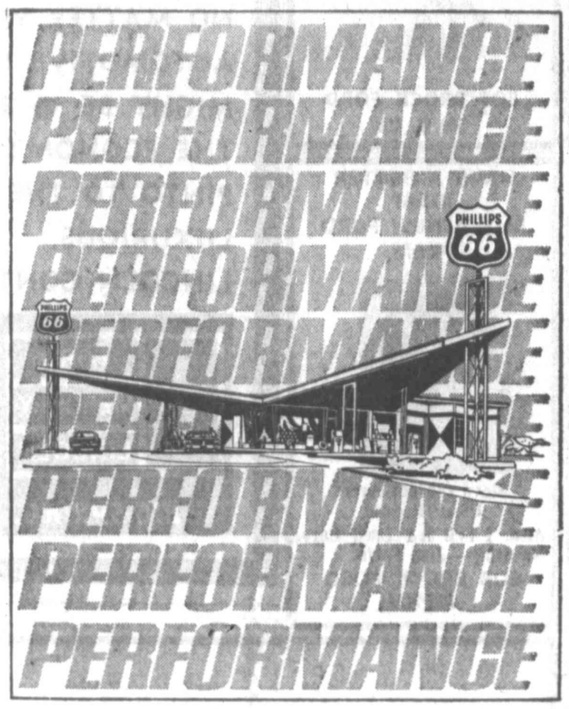
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has defended his suggestion that British troops be withdrawn from Northern Ireland.

"I feel the United States has a responsibility and my expression is a continuing concern for oppression whether it exists in this state, this country or in Northern Ireland," he said Friday in an interview.

The London Sunday Times has backed Kennedy's position, but other British newspapers accused him of trying to win presidential votes among Irish-Americans.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

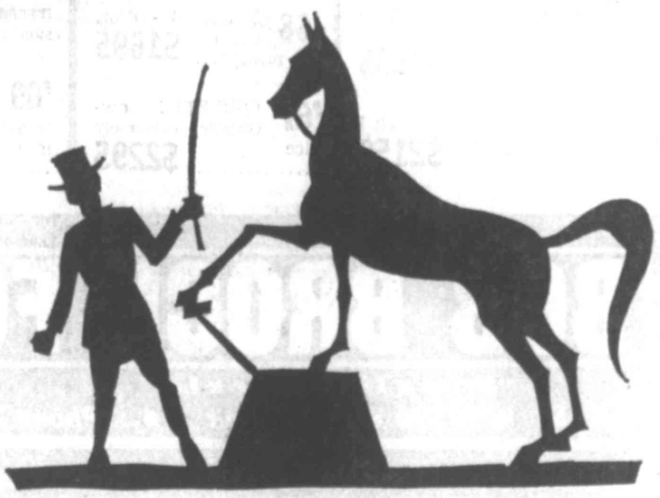
Serving Our Area With Pride!



K. H. McGibbon Oil Co.

Phillips 66

1501 E. 3rd — Big Spring, Texas — Dial 267-5261



Proud Performance

The continuing performance of the oil industry in the dynamic Big Spring area has made us extremely proud to be a part of its growth.

We Salute Oil Progress!

TEXAS CARBON BLACKS

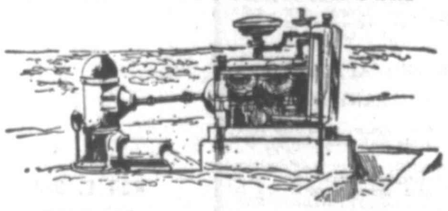
Sid Richardson CARBON CO.

GAS a partner in progress...

. . with . . INDUSTRY

Natural gas has played an important part in the development of industry on the Plains of Texas. Companies seeking industrial sites have been attracted to this area by the large quantities of natural gas available, at such a low price, for use as fuel.

. . with . . . AGRICULTURE



Natural gas powers over half of the irrigation wells on the Texas Plains . . . and is steadily gaining a larger percentage. And, because of irrigation, this area that was once known as "The Great American Desert" now leads the state in the production of several important agricultural products.

. . with . . HOME BUILDERS . . and . . with . . HOME OWNERS

Natural gas is being put to work in ever increasing amounts in and outside of the homes of this area. All-GAS Blue Flame and Blue Star Homes are justly famous for their comfort, convenience and economy. Gas cooks, cools, heats and dries far below the cost of other fuels.

Gas moves industry and living up a notch.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Big Spring HERALD

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1971

SECTION C
Activities Food
Fashions The Home

it's HALLOWEEN

Lanton Hamby
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hamby

Christi Taylor
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor

Speight Grimes
Son of
Maj. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes

Ginger Gee, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leo K. Gee
Melodye Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate
Joni Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avery

BOO!

"Who You?"

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

Josh Aldrich
Son of
Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Aldrich

Kurt Taylor
Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Taylor

Lisa Ann Lloyd and Leslie Lloyd
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd

Genealogy Meeting Slated At Austin Hotel

Did an ancestor of yours scratch "G.T.T." (Gone To Texas) on his log-cabin door in 1840? If so, you may want to join local, church, and family historians who will meet in Austin, Nov. 26 - 27, at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel for the 12th Texas State Genealogical Convention. Anyone interested may attend.

There are 66 independent genealogical societies in Texas, and more are being organized all the time. Many of these societies cooperate with their local public library. The members promote a shelf or a room of local, church, and family history books, magazines, manuscripts, and microfilm of U.S. Census Records. The societies hold free workshops where they teach beginners how to trace their family history in a scientific, sholarly manner with legal proof for each name on their pedigree charts.

Genealogy is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the United States. It is something everyone can be interested in as they all have grandparents, great grandparents, etc. It is inexpensive as much information can be gained by writing elderly kinfolks and visiting the local library to trace their migration west on the U.S. Census Records.

The Texas State Genealogical Society was organized in 1960 in Fort Worth, by its president and editor, Mrs. Edna Perry Deckler. It has over two thousand members and subscribers to STIRPES, the TSGS quarterly magazine, all over the world. It publishes articles on genealogy, local history, heraldry and biography. Membership is open to anyone interested and free society folders and pedigree charts are sent to all who write TSGS, 2528 South University Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76109, U.S.A. Dues are $5 a calendar year and include a subscription to STIRPES.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It's not a beauty pageant. It's a scholarship for young women." — Miss America, Laurie Lea Schaefer.

* * *

"I wish I could put some weight on actually, but I can't. I'm just built thin, and you know I just don't put on weight." — Model and actress Twiggy.

* * *

"No family realizes the emotional strain of that last week before a wedding, unless they're right in the middle of it."—Ellen Proxmire, wife of the senator from Wisconsin and one of the founders of Wonderful Weddings, Inc.

* * *

"I don't categorize myself, and I don't like to be categorized by anyone else. I simply sing to the listening ear." — Singer Dionne Warwicke.

* * *

"I like the competition. I like it not only in motor racing but also in the other things I like to do. I also like the gamble. For me it's not work. It's a pleasure." — Louis Roberg, 27, mother of three and a professional formula car driver.

* * *

"How are you going to catch a stray cat? You going to hire a cat catcher? Ridiculous!" — Mrs. Carlos Luis, housewife commenting on a proposed town referendum that would require leashing of cats in Shakopee, Minn.

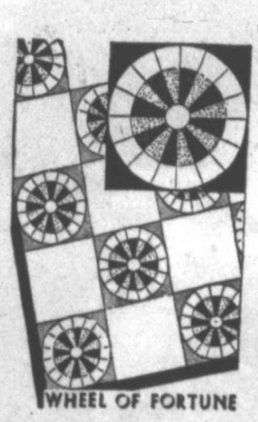
Pie Correction

The Cherry Cream Pie recipe shown with Mrs. W.A. Moore's article in Thursday's Herald should have read one 15-oz. can of evaporated milk rather than condensed milk.

Is Housework Good Therapy?

Housework is excellent therapy for women who accept it as something more than dull drudgery. Such is the report of 17 medical coeds who interviewed more than 500 housewives in Copenhagen, Denmark.

"Scraping potatoes is a fine way to relax and let problems solve themselves," said coed Helga Buyse. "Some women eliminate physical exercises and keep perfect figures by making beds, scrubbing floors and polishing shoes." She insisted that housewives suffer fewer diseases than working women and students.



WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1649

Quilt Pattern Has Fortune Wheel

This "Wheel of Fortune" quilt is made from only 4 pattern pieces and finishes 14 inches square for each block. Ask for No. 1649.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

MR. AND MRS. M. JENKINS

Open House Is Slated Today

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins on their 60th wedding anniversary will be held this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, 2010 Runnels. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Hosting the affair will be the couple's children, along with their husbands and wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Vada May, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. George Barler, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wimberley, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Jenkins, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, all of Big Spring. Also assisting will be a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins of Big Spring.

The honorees have 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, most of whom will be in attendance.

An emerald green cloth with an overskirt of white net will cover the serving table. The center arrangement will be white Fuji mums and white carnations with leather fern accented with a silver 60th anniversary symbol. The tiered white cake will be decorated with white roses and green leaves. Appointments will be crystal and silver.

Mrs. Jenkins will be attired in a royal blue knit dress, and her corsage will be a white glamelia. Mr. Jenkins will have a matching boutonniere.

Mrs. Jenkins is the former Mell White and was born in Menard County. Jenkins was born in Coleman County. The couple was married in Brown County Oct. 22, 1911 with the Rev. R.L. Preddy performing the ceremony. Their first home was in Winchell, but later they lived in Tom Green County, moving to Big Spring in 1936. They now reside at 1323 Wright.

Gold Star Moms Award Afghan

Mrs. Earl Phillips won an afghan awarded by American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., as a fund-raising project Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 405 Washington Boulevard.

Mrs. Truett Thomas presided, and Mrs. T.D. Peacock became a member. It was announced that Mrs. Nobles and Mrs. Thomas served refreshments to patients at Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday.

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 17, in Mrs. Peacock's home at 3623 Dixon.

Artist Gives Instruction On Painting

Mrs. Laura Howell of Burnett, a professional artist, instructed members of Big Spring Art Association on painting trees and landscapes at a recent two-day workshop in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Each of about 20 persons attending painted at least one picture during the classes which ran from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Howell offered suggestions for gaining perspective and particular color schemes for fall and summer landscapes.

The association will sponsor its second "Struggling Artists" show Nov. 20 at Highland Center Mall. No pictures will be priced more than $40, and one group will not exceed $10.

Baptist Meeting

WESTBROOK (SC) — Residents attending the annual meeting of Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association at Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City were the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, the D. G. Rollins', the Hoyt Roberts' and the Doug Barbers.

British Wives Club Has Halloween Party

A bubbly witches brew punch and orange and black decorations set the theme for a surprise Halloween party for members of British Wives Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ronald Huntley, 2402 Carleton.

Officers elected for the next six months term were Mrs. Huntley, president; Mrs. Bill Johnson, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Bauer, publicity.

Mrs. Kenneth Daubney was appointed Webb AFB hospital trolley chairman, and Mrs. Herman Stanley became games and Veterans Administration Hospital chairman.

An instillation dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6 at the Webb AFB NCO Open Mess. Mrs. Elmer Watts won a bouquet of flowers to be wired to her mother in England.

The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Daubney, 2502 Cheyenne, and each member is to bring a guest.

SALE!
The Owl and the Pussycat—
Jack o'Lantern Pillows—
Bean Bags, too!
Lynn's Doll House
304A W. 18th St.

going going gone
After Sale-a-thon Clearance Sale of floor models and demonstrator Singer* sewing machines used during our recent great sale. Save on discontinued models, too. All carry the same guarantee as new Singer sewing machines.
Save from $50 to $100 on zig-zags, portables and consoles.
The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have your machine now—within your budget.
SINGER HIGHLAND CENTER
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

©ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON, INC. 1971
The World's Largest System of Figure Control Salons!
Don't Count Calories
Count 31 Days to Your New Dress Size!

Lorraine Morgan went from a SIZE 14 TO A SIZE 10 IN 16 VISITS!

Hours: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 8 - 1
Call Today 263-7381
For Your FREE Trial Visit & Figure Analysis
©IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE—
14 – YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 IN 31 DAYS
16 – YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 IN 36 DAYS
18 – YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 IN 36 DAYS
20 – YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 IN 51 DAYS
22 – YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 IN 51 DAYS
RESULTS... If for any reason you fail to receive the results listed, Elaine Powers will give you 6 MONTHS FREE
Complete 4 Month Program $7.50 per mo.
NO INTEREST—NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
If You Call Tomorrow You Get First Month FREE
ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
Highland Center
BANKAMERICARD

Caudill's
Highland Center
For Halloween Parties— The Little Dress that goes everywhere by
Sundays Child
in triacetate
$19.95 and up
Store hours
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Use your BANKAMERICARD

SINGER FALL FABRIC SALE
$1.44 yd. Dress & Sportswear Fabrics. 100% polyester and blends of polyester and cotton, machine washable, 44/45" wide. Reg. $1.98 yd.
$1.88 yd. Bonded Acrylics. Choice of colorful solids and patterns, machine washable, 52/54" and 54/56" widths. Reg. $2.98 to $3.98 yd.
$2.88 yd. 100% Polyester Doubleknits. Plain and jacquard stitches, full range of colors, permanent press, 52/54" and 58/60" widths. Reg. $3.99 and $4.99 yd.
$3.88 yd. 100% Polyester Doubleknits. Crepe stitch and jacquard patterns, full range of colors, permanent press, 58/60" wide. Reg. $4.98 and $5.98 yd.
$4.88 yd. Yarn Dyed Polyester Doubleknits. Zig-zag, floral, tapestry patterns in assorted colors, permanent press, 58/60" wide. Reg. $5.98 and $6.98 yd.
The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these fabrics now—within your budget.
SINGER HIGHLAND CENTER
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Hope none of you 'fell back' this morning . . . it's not for another week that we go off Daylight Saving for another year. So enjoy it while you can . . . or look forward to getting time back on the right swing. It's all in how you look at it. I like DST.

* * *

Back from a two-week trip to Florida and a West Indies tour are MR. and MRS. TOMMY GAGE and MR. and MRS. MORRIS PATTERSON who spent four days in Miami before embarking on a cruise ship that sailed for eight days in the Caribbean and included stops at Freeport, Kingston, Montego and Jamaica. They returned here a week ago.

In September, MR. and MRS. CLAYTON BETTLE were joined by his brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. SEARCY WHALEY of Dallas for an air trip to the same area. They made landings in Kingston, Montego and at Nassau and Ocho Rios in the Bahamas.

* * *

MRS. LUCILLE BRADY of Fairfax, Calif., who has been visiting in Fort Worth, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to visit in the home of MISS NELL BROWN and MRS. G.A. BROWN. Miss Brown and Mrs. Brady plan to leave Friday to attend the homecoming at Baylor University where Miss Brown's class will celebrate the 40th anniversary of their graduation.

Other guests in the Brown home the past week were cousins, MRS. LAURENCE MELTON of Dallas, MRS. HANK NASCHKE, Fort Worth, and MRS. OWEN TOWNSEND of Oklahoma City. They returned to their homes on Friday.

* * *

DOUGLAS BEAMS, ROGER KIONKA and CARL JACKSON, all students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock have spent the weekend here with their families.

* * *

LAWRENCE LEPARD, son of MR. and MRS. WAGMON W. LEPARD has been nominated for Who's Who at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The 22-year-old senior will be graduated in the spring. He is a graduate of Coahoma High School in 1966. His wife is the former Linda Shaw of Knott. She is a home economics major and plans to graduate next summer.

* * *

MISS AUTIE HALE and her mother, MRS. R.C. HALE of Carrollton, were entertained with a coffee during the week at the home of MRS. W.F. TAYLOR. Miss Hale is the sister of MRS. ROSS BOYKIN with whom she and their mother, Mrs. Hale, have been visiting.

Miss Hale, an insurance clerk at Morton Blood Center in Dallas, became a good friend of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor during the two years that Mr. Taylor has been under treatment at the bank.

The informal coffee was held following the Tuesday meeting of the First Baptist Prayer and Bible Study Group and the members joined Mrs. Hale, Miss Hale and Mrs. Boykin and a group of Mrs. Boykin's friends and neighbors for the morning affair.

Miss Hale and her mother returned home Wednesday.

* * *

Houseguests of MRS. FLORENCE HALL last week was MRS. J.E. (PAULINE) BRIGHAM of Bakersfield, Calif. As Pauline Cantrell, she was the first county school superintendent of Howard County before retiring to marry. Recently, when her sister and husband (MR. AND MRS. SYLVAN SANDERS of Lubbock) visited in California, they insisted she come back with them, and she came to be with her sister, MRS. LILY HARRIS, at Gail and with Mrs. Hall. Sons JIM (who is a savings and loans association vice president) and DON (retired Marine pilot who is flying for an airline) live in California; daughter, SYLVIA (Mrs. Paul Dimiziani,) and her husband and daughter are in Buffalo, where he is working on his masters and she is instructing in New York University.

* * *

MRS. CLYDE LOWRY called to say that her guests the past weekend were her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. RAY F. PAIGE, who have been vacationing. The Paiges were joined here by their daughter and granddaughter, MRS. JOHN CONE and KELLI, of Lubbock. Paige, who has retired from the Navy, and his wife are in the process of moving to Corpus Christi.

TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nanny, Rt. 2, Box 48, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Carol, to Alan Wayne (Skeeter) Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murphy, 2005 Runnels. The couple will be married Dec. 31 in the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, 1506 Bell.

Halloween Party Set By Legion

Plans were finalized for a Halloween costume party when the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday at the Legion Hall. The party is scheduled Oct. 31 and is co-sponsored by the American Legion. Costumes are optional.

Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh presided, and members agreed to purchase an American Flag for a local Girl Scout Troop.

Tote bags are being sold as a fund-raising project for the auxiliary. Anyone wishing to purchase a bag may contact a member.

Poppy sales were conducted Saturday, and Miss Terri Boyett, 6, was "Miss Poppy." Her birthday is Nov. 11, the traditional Veterans Day. A Veterans Day program is slated at Veterans Administration Hospital Monday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ollie Bransom was presented a citation from the Department of Texas for meritorious service in the "Poppies for all occasions" program. The award was accepted in absentia by Mrs. Grubaugh.

Mrs. Farell Felts was named Girls State chairman and is responsible for selecting a representative to Bluebonnet Girls State.

The auxiliary and Legionaires are planning a social event Thursday evening at the Legion Hall.

AREA WOMEN INVITED

Liz Carpenter To Address Women's Political Caucus

The steering committee of the Texas Women's Political Caucus has extended an invitation to all Texas women to join in the TWPC's organizing conference to be held in Austin, during the weekend of November 19 through 21.

The keynote (and only) speaker will be Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, author, lecturer, and member of the policy council of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Participants at the conference will adopt a statement of purpose for the TWPC and through a series of workshops will plan future action for the caucus. Worksshops scheduled for the Austin meeting include: Women's Priorities, Future Strucutre of TWPC, Political Procedures and Strategy, Local Organizing, State Convention Planning, and Candidate Criteria.

Tentative agenda for the conference provides registration and informal reception Friday, Nov. 19, keynote speech followed by workshops during the day Nov. 20, voting on resolutions from the workshops Saturday night, and the election of the TWPC Policy Council the morning of Sunday, Nov. 21.

Participation of women from all political parties is expected as well as those who consider themselves independents. The registration fee of $5 may be paid in advance by mailing to Texas Women's Political Caucus, P.O. Box 13333, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Further information will be available at the same address.

The TWPC steering committee, chaired by Mrs. Chris Miller of Fort Worth, includes Miss Diane Dodsen, student at University of Texas Law School; Mrs. J.R. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Roy Morey Jr., Miss Gerry Conrad, dean of Women for Alliance College at the LBJ School of Public Affairs; Miss Linda Swartz, Department of Anthropology at UT; and Miss Alma Canales, all of Austin.

Girl Scout Programs Need Adult Personel

Miss Arlene Estes, field director for the West Texas Girl Scout Council, has announced that Girl Scout adult personnel are still needed in the Big Spring area. Women who are interested in giving their time in order that more girls may participate in the Scouting movement are asked to contact her at 263-1364 or 267-8211.

Vacancies which need to be filled inllude:

Association 5 chairman — organizes and presides over two group meetings a year.

Service Unit Chairman — to organize and maintain troops in College Heights, Park Hill, St. Mary's and Immaculate Heart areas. Three troops still need to be organzed in these school areas.

Leaders — for junior high groups in both Goliad and Runnels areas. This is the year of the Cadette Weekend Conference, and the girls don't want to miss this big event because of lack of adult interest in leadership.

Choir director — for the 20-30 voice Girl Scout Choir. Group meets one hour every other week to sing folk and standard popular songs as well as Scout tunes. The choir performs two or three times a year at special functions.

Troop leaders — for Boydston, Cedar Crest, Immaculate Heart and College Heights areas.

Window Shades Add Extra Height

A ceiling-hung installation for window shades is enormously versatile. It makes light of the ever-growing use of sliding door-windows because they can pull up out of the way when one wants to go outside.

This same, easy-do installation will avoid necessity for drilling in aluminum framed windows.

Coupled with ceiling-rung curtains and hung reverse-role to hide the roller, or use alone, such installation will hide the wall above the window, giving the impression of added height.

A LOVELIER YOU

Witches Brew For Aiding Problem Hair

By MARY SUE MILLER

"Double, double toil and trouble . . . " So goes the witch's lament as she brews her potage.

What does she lament? Her endy hair, of course! What does she brew? What else but a magic hair restorer!

Would we had her powers. Such a mystery, but so are your tresses. Hair is said to be the sturdiest form of human tissue. Why then do locks dry and break off?

A physical disturbance is sometimes responsible. Abuse and carelessness are more often the culprits. To prevent and remedy the trouble requires realistic measures. Obviously abuses — overcoloring for instance — must be avoided. Thereafter reconditioning takes over:

—Gently brush each day with a very soft, natural bristle brush. Also give scalp a thorough but light fingertip massage.

—Shampoo not oftener than once weekly. Use a protein, herbal or lanolin product labeled for brittle hair. Investigate pre-wash treatments and after rinses that fortify shampoo ingredients. Some brands make a point of producing allied products.

—To keep the scalp and ends supple, an ointment or pomade is useful.

When you can snap a hair

in two and the snapped ends curl, you are on the way to being cured. Do not expect results without a long winter's work.

LOVELIER HAIR

Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, "How To Have Lovelier Hair." Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Dates Set For Bridge Tourney

Bridge club tournament dates and times were announced Friday at Big Spring Country Club. The Wednesday tournament is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 10. Friday players will meet at 1 p.m., Nov. 12 and La Gallina players at 10 a.m., Nov. 12. All tournaments will be at the country club.

The Mitchell movement was used in Friday's play, with a three-way tie for first place in north-south positions. Winners were Mrs. John Stone, and Mrs. J. D. Robertson; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Elmo Wasson; and Mrs. Hudson Lanlers and Mrs. E. L. Powell.

East-west winners were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. A. McGann, first; Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, second; and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, third.

Winners in Wednesday's play were Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Ellington, first; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Wasson, second; Mrs. Stripling and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third; and Mrs. McGann and Mrs. Ward Hall, fourth.

Take High Tallies For La Gallinas

Four tables were in play for La Gallinas bridge play Friday. Winners were Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. George McAlister, first; Mrs. O. T. Brewster and Mrs. Garner McAdams, second; and Mrs. Ray Torp and Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr., third. The group will meet next Friday at 10 a.m.

THE BOOK STALL
114 E. THIRD

The Shadow of The Lynx — Victoria Holt
The New Centurions — Joseph Wambaugh
Memoirs of Chief Red Fox — Cash Abner
Promises To Peter — Charlie Shedd
The Intimate Enemy
Knock of Your — George R. Bach
Subconscious Mind — John K. Williams

QB VII.....Leon Uris
CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS — CHRISTMAS TOURS

Petite
Woven
Tapestry
100%
Polyester
Sizes
5-11

Mr. K

Dorothy Ragan's
Tot-'N'-Teen
901 Johnson

MONTGOMERY WARD

VALUE like this made Wards famous!

OUTSTANDING!

SAVE OVER $2!

Floral trim stretch boots... at Wards now!

$14.88

REGULARLY $17.00

Sleek, smooth fitting boots for women, teens. Long stretch of shiny white crinkle nylon, multi-colored embroidery. Man-made soles, heels. See them at Wards!

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

PHONE 267-5571

you'll like WARDS

OPEN 'TIL 8:00 EVERY NIGHT THE YEAR ROUND

Wall Carpeting Is Pretty, Practical

What's beautiful, durable, economical, easily maintained, quiet — give up? The answer is carpet on your wall.

At first thought, one might think this a bit outlandish. But manufacturers are offering more of the soft wallcovering and doing a better job every year — better because of color, design and installation.

One very satisfactory way of redecorating a room is to apply wall carpet to its walls and voila, elegance and brightness. The product is a great cover up and revitalizer. It resists abrasion and has the extra added quality of sund absorption. That's a big plus.

FOR BEST RESULTS
USE HERALD WANT ADS

WHEAT Furniture Co.

IT'S OUR
ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE

WALTER'S GONE TO ROME
(COMPLIMENTS OF GE)

While the Boss is away we've marked everything in the store to move out fast. We're celebrating Walter's trip with a

FALL SALE

All Famous Name Merchandise
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

General Electric
Tappan
Magic Chef
Bassett
Thomasville
Barcalounger
StratoLounger
International

Stratford ● Futorian ● La-Z-Boy ● Dixie

Wheat Furniture
and APPLIANCE CO.
115 E. 2nd / Ph. 267-5722

T.G.&Y.® family center

2 LOCATIONS

COLLEGE PARK
OPEN DAILY 9-9 — OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

HIGHLAND
OPEN DAILY 9-8 — U.S. POSTAL SUBSTATION — OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

T.G.&Y. . . . IT'S WORTH TALKING ABOUT!

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Wrapped Black & Orange **KISSES**
Chewy peanut butter kisses individually wrapped in Halloween Black & Orange waxed paper.
100 Ct. Bag **37¢**

SMALL CHILD'S **COSTUMES** $1.19 Ea.
Assorted clown, blue fairy, kitten, rabbit, pirate, witch. Sizes 3-5.

CHILD'S **COSTUME & MASK** $1.47 Ea.
Assorted characters. Flame-retarded. Saf-T-C eyeholes. Sizes S-M-L.

CHILD'S **COSTUME & MASK** $1.97 Ea.
Assorted characters. Safety featured. Sizes S-M-L.

MASKS GALORE Masks of all sorts for all ages. 25¢ And Up

TRICK OR TREAT BAGS 10" x 5" x 3" 10¢ Ea.

BRACHS Fine Quality **CANDIES**

JUNIOR PEANUT BUTTER **ROLLS** 125 Ct. Pkg.-Each Piece Wrapped. 93¢ Bag

CANDY CORN 11 Oz. Bag - Smooth vanilla flavor. 27¢ Bag

SHOP T.G.&Y.'S FULL LINE OF FAMOUS BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS!

DRILL ACCESSORY ASSORTMENT Black & Decker
Includes wheel arbor, paint mixer, lambswool bonnet, cotton buff, grinding wheel, backing pad, 9 assorted sanding discs, 3-piece drill bit set. U-1579 $3.99 Set

DIAL-A-BLADE Black & Decker **JIG SAW BLADE ASSORTMENT** $3.99 Set
10 jig saw blades. Dial-A-Blade pkg. shows what blade for what job. Includes 6 woodcutting blades.

7-1/4" COMBINATION Black & Decker **CIRCULAR SAW BLADE** $2.69 Ea.
Universal arbor. 73-007

MAVERICK FASTBACK 19" **TOOL BOX** $5.97 Ea. Limit 1
19" drawn seamless tool box. Spacemaker lift out tray. By Simonsen.

Black & Decker 7515 **JIG SAW** $15.99 Ea.
Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts. Shoe tilts for bevel cuts. Includes woodcutting blade.

Black & Decker **7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**

Safety approved for 7-1/4" and 6-1/2" blades. Keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. 1 HP motor.
7301 **$19.99** Ea.

Black & Decker **1/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL** 7020

Lets you lock trigger at speed suited to job. Not necessary to hold trigger. Drills all materials fast, accurately. Burn-out protected motor. Capacity: steel 1/4", hardwood 1/2".
$15.99 Ea.

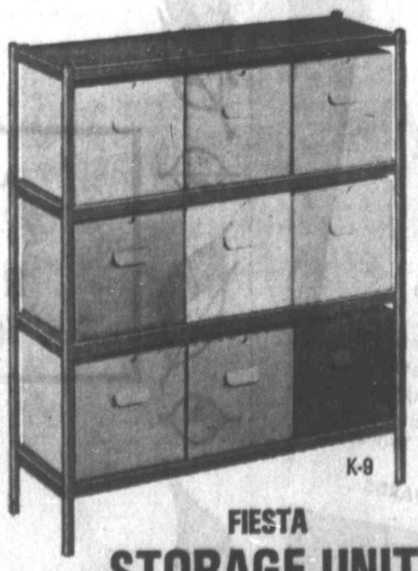
GENERAL ELECTRIC **PERCOLATOR** 3-9 CUP AUTOMATIC P-15 **$17.88** Ea.
Peek-A-Brew® gauge shows amount of coffee inside. Has Mini-Brew basket and Brew selector. Completely immersible.

Waring **BLENDER** 7 SPEEDS 81-1 **$17.88** Ea.

5-cup heat resistant pitcher completely detaches from 1-piece base for easy cleaning. Color-coordinated cap is 2 oz. measuring cup.

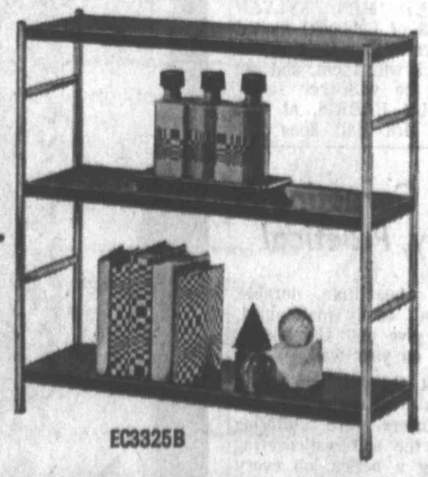
GENERAL ELECTRIC **STEAM & DRY IRON** F101 **$17.88** Ea.

Features 2 spray settings, heel bar for standing iron and wrapping cord, and magnified "water window." Has stainless steel soleplate, 39 vents and new fabric guide.



EBONY SHELVES 30" x 10" x 30" High
Ultra Modern Ebony Shelves. Have chrome posts and end bars. 3 shelves. By Hirsh. EC3325B **$9.99** Ea.

EBONY SHELVES 30" x 10" x 60" High
Ultra Modern Ebony Shelves. Have chrome posts and end bars. 5 shelves. By Hirsh. EC535B **$14.99** Ea.



EC3325B

FIESTA **STORAGE UNIT** 36" x 12" x 40" High
Colorful cartons are perfect for storing clothes, handbags, toys, sports equipment, papers—anything! **$9.99** Ea.

HIRSH BOOKSHELVES
DECORATOR SHELVING FOR THE MODERN HOMEMAKER
TREND Bookshelf ROOM DIVIDER units.

T G & Y
FABRIC SHOPS

COLLEGE PARK
OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6

HIGHLAND
OPEN DAILY 9-8 SUNDAY 1-6

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES — SAVE!

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
FIRST QUALITY! ON BOLTS! 54"/60" WIDE
$2.99 YARD

SHANDORA
CREPE
100% Acetate, hand washable, wrinkle resistant.
44"/45" Wide
$1.79 YD.

ISADORA
LOOP KNIT
73% Arnel, 27% Nylon. Washable, 44"/45" wide.
Regular 1.77 Yd.
SALE PRICE 97¢ YD.

POLYPRESS
PRINTS
50% Avril Rayon, 50% dacron* polyester, washable 44"/45" wide. Reg. 98¢ Yd.
2 YARDS FOR $1.00
*TM DuPont Co.

STOWE
PRINTS
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton, machine wash, permanent press, 44"/45" wide.
REG. 1.59 YD. 92¢ YD.

GOLDEN T
TRACING WHEEL
REG. 35¢ 23¢

6—6½x19½ SHEETS
TRACING PAPER
REG. 35¢ 23¢ Pkg.

74"x40" SURFACE
CUTTING BOARD
REG. 3.98
$1.99

CHARGER DENIMS
PRINTS AND PLAINS, 52% POLYESTER, 48% COTTON, MACHINE WASHABLE, PERMANENT PRESS, 44"/45" WIDE.
REG. 1.98 YD. 91¢ YD.

CROYDEN
100% Woven Polyester, machine washable, tumble dry, permanent press. 54"/56" wide.
REG. $4.98 YD. $3.98 YD.

CUDDLE CLOTH
QUILTS
85% Acetate, 15% Nylon Face, 100% Polyester Fill. 100% acetate back, machine wash, 50"/52" wide. Reg. 2.98 Yd.
$1.99 YD.

SPORTCORD
PRINTS
100% Cotton Printed Corduroy, machine wash, 44"/45" wide.
REG. 1.79 YD. $1.33 YD.

TUSCANY TWEED
100% ACRYLIC, MACHINE WASHABLE, PERMANENT PRESS, NEVER IRON, 44"/45" WIDE.
REG. 2.98 YD. $1.91 YD.

T.G.&Y. Has Everything For All Your sewing needs— Thread, Zippers, Tape, Buttons . . . plus McCall's and Simplicity Patterns!

PURR SUEDE
100% Polyester knit prints machine wash, never iron. 44"/45" wide.
REG. 3.98 YD. $2.98 YD.

PALENCIA
Broadcloth
65% polyester, 35% cotton, durable press.
44"/45" Wide 98¢ YD.

Miss Jones Marries Ricky L. Monteleone

Miss Cindy Jones became the bride of Ricky Lance Monteleone Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Leo K. Gee in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church.

The prelude of nuptial music was presented by Miss Cynthia Cook, pianist, and Miss Sandy Reed, vocalist. The wedding party stood before an altar centered with a large sunburst arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and emerald fern flanked by tall candelabra holding cathedral tapers entwined with fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Jones, 2500 Morrison, and Chub Jones of Howe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Mosher, 1700 S. Monticello, and J. F. Monteleone, Albuquerque, N. M.

MRS. RICKY LANCE MONTELEONE

SATIN AND LACE

The bride was attired in a formal wedding gown fashioned of white satin and Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice, overlaid with lace, featured long sheer sleeves enhanced with lace motifs, and the high neckline was circled with a white lace collar. The chapel train was attached with a flat bow at the back waistline. Her floor-length veil of illusion and lace was held by a Camelot cap of lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of miniature carnations and orchids showered with picot satin.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Caren Crockett, and bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Jones, sister of the bride; and Miss Margaret Curry. They were identically attired in floor-length gowns styled with white lace Empire bodices and yellow satin skirts. They wore matching satin garden hats and carried nosegays of yellow pompon chrysanthemums showered with matching streamers.

Sammy Reed served as best man, and groomsmen were Stephen Jones, brother of the bride, and Tony Stewart. Byron Eppler of Coahoma and Mike Picquet were the ushers.

RECEPTION

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Brenda Eppler of Coahoma presided at the guest register, and members of the house party were Miss Lila Phillips, Miss Cathy Pringle and Miss Diane Tipton.

The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length white cloth and centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. Flanking the flowers were candelabra holding white tapers, and appointments were of crystal and silver. The tiered white wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Upon returning from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1108 Runnels. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Intech. The bride also attended Big Spring High School.

Moss Carnival Slated Monday

The annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by Moss Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will begin with a chili supper at 6 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The supper costs $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Those attending are urged to wear a costume. Prizes will be awarded in for best costumes in grades one through three, grades four through six and in the adult division. Attendance prizes will also be given.

Mrs. Jenkins Is Feted By Does

Mrs. L.D. Jenkins was honored by the Benevolent and Patriotic Order of DOES Tuesday at the Elks Lodge prior to a trip to Southeast Texas where she will spend three weeks. Mrs. Kay Williams presided, and fund-raising projects were discussed. Mrs. A.D. Jenkins won the attendance prize. The next meeting is at 8 p.m., Nov. 2, at the Elks Hall.

Change In Christmas Seal Mail

"Later this month many citizens of Howard County will receive their envelope containing the traditional Christmas Seals. This year we will be asked to return our contribution for this important health work to a different location," Miss Audrey Elmore, R. N. a member of the board of directors of the Big Country Area of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, announced this week.

To reduce the costs of administration and to increase over-all efficiency the Christmas seal mail appeal has been "centralized" and all record keeping computerized. All contributions this year are to be returned to Austin. Proper accounting procedures will credit all gifts to the county from which they came. Now more of each contributor dollar can be spent on the association's basic aims — control of emphysema and other respiratory Diseases, eradication of Tuberculosis, and elimination of air pollution and smoking.

"We hope everyone who receives an appeal letter containing Christmas Seals will respond generously this year as 'there is more to do.' Remember, just because the gift is sent to Austin does not mean that Howard County will not get credit for the gift. Actually, we will receive more benefit since the cost of soliciting the gift will be reduced," Miss Elmore said.

B. Graham Film Shown At Church

WESTBROOK (SC) — Approximately 90 persons attended the showing of "His Land", a Billy Grahm film presented Wednesday evening at First Baptist Church by Bob Colan of Odessa. Refreshments were served following the show.

* * *

Recent guests of the Clyde Chambers' were his parents, the T. S. Chambers' of Cross Plains, and his brother and family, the Kenneth Chambers' of Snyder.

Mrs. R. H. Bishop of Clairette recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, the W. D. Whitesides.

The A. C. Moodys are in Big Lake visiting their daughter and family, the N. L. Fusons.

Mrs. H. L. May is a patient at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

The Dale Gilberts have returned to Abilene following a visit with her sister and family, the G. D. Rollins'.

The Howard Goldens of Odessa were Wednesday guests of her parents, the Edgar Andrews'.

Water Bill Too High? Check Water Closet

The average home owner needlessly wastes a tremendous amount of water every day, according to the City of Big Spring Water Utilities Department.

Water waste is caused by not turning faucets off fully or by small leaks in faulty water valves and faucets. For example, a pinhole opening 1-32 inch in diameter, will cause 170 gallons of water to be wasted in 24 hours with a water pressure of 40 pounds. A 1-16 inch leak wastes 970 gallons of water in 24 hours and a ⅛ inch leak wastes 3,600 gallons in a 24 hour period.

Even if each leak is so small as to be almost unnoticable, the total number of leaks in a home can mean a great amount of water being lost.

The following information on how to prevent a high water bill has been supplied by Bill Brown, acting utilities director.

WATER CLOSET

Defective water closets cause the greatest amount of water loss in the home and are usually the hardest to detect.

The two most common causes of leakage occur either from a defective supply valve or improper seating of the rubber tank ball on the opening, or both.

If the defect is in the supply valve, this can be easily checked by simply taking off the cover of the tank and noting whether or not the water is overflowing down the overflow pipe. The correct water level in the tank is approximately one-half inch below the top of the overflow pipe.

If the water is overflowing, the Water Utilities Departmet suggests you check the rod that connects the tank float to the supply valve before installing a new supply valve. If the rod is bent upward, it may prevent the float from reaching its full height, thus leaving the valve open and allowing a leakage. Straightening the rod and applying oil to the lever joints usually solves the problem.

If the rod is bent upward, the water will rise higher in the tank, and if bent downward, the water level will be lowered.

The most difficult leakage to detect, according to the Water Utilities Department, is that through the discharge opening.

DISCHARGE OPENING

If the rubber tank ball does not fit tightly over the discharge opening, a defective ball, irregular seat or bent lift wires may be responsible.

Leakage of this nature can be checked overnight one of two ways.

Place food coloring in the tank at night. If, in the morning, the bowl shows traces of food coloring, you have a leak.

Leakage can also be checked by turning off the valve directly under the closet tank and leaving it overnight. If the tank is still full in the morning, there is no waste. If empty, repairs are needed.

Straighten or replace bent lift wires so that the ball drops squarely into the hollowed seat. If the collar of the discharge opening is corroded or grit-covered, it should be scraped and sandpapered until it is smooth and forms a uniform bearing for the stopper.

If the ball is worn out, or misshapen, or has lost its elasticity and fails to drop tightly into the hollowed seat, it should be replaced with a new one. Sometimes the ball is covered with a slimy coating which can be easily wiped off.

The water utilities department reminds that "water is our most precious commodity. Use all you ned, but make sure you need all you use."

Holiday Bazaar Slated At Church

A Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 6 in the fellowship hall of First Christian Church under the sponsorship of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu will include chicken and spaghetti, tossed salad, hot fresh bread, Apple Crisp and tea or coffee. Mrs. H.W. Smith will be in charge of the kitchen.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to provide playground and sports equipment for the church.

The bazaar will include baked goods, as well as other foods, gift items and a "white elephant" table.

Midlanders Tour Roy Peet Garden

The home and gardens of Roy Peet, 710 Edwards Blvd., were toured last week by 32 members of the Tejas Garden Club of Midland. Mrs. Ray Diemer is president, and Mrs. Harry Krist is vice president. Refreshments of spiced tea and fortune cookies were served. Afterward, the group toured Inland Port 213 before going to Big Spring State Hospital where they are working on a beautification project at the cemetary.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

At Blum's, Of Course . . . Downtown
Blum's, Your Authorized Franchised Dealer for Wallace Silverware.

Very Special
THE MAGNIFICENT
Baroque
PUNCH SET
in
WALLACE SILVERPLATE

Matching Grande Baroque Sterling Flatware

For a limited time at spectacular savings NOW $550.00
After December 31, $675.00

15-piece set consists of 3-gallon bowl measuring 14¼" in diameter, one dozen 6 oz. cups, 14½" ladle, and large, chased waiter, 21" in diameter

Only a few of these sets are made each year, so come early for a superb gift. And see our other exciting holiday specials in beautiful Baroque holloware by Wallace. Prices subject to change without notice.

"MAGIC CREDIT"
221 Main Blum's Jewelers Inc. Ph. 267-6335
No Interest Or Carrying Charge!

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Settles Hotel, 8 p.m.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG Homemakers — Pioneer Gas Flome Room, 7:30 p.m.
MARKET CHALLENGE INVESTMENT Club — K.C. Steak and Seafood House, 7 p.m.
MU KAPPA CHAPTER, ESA — Mrs. Richard Egan, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETTA CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Robert Wilson, 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF Beauceants — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
TOP SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
ALPHA BETA OMICRON of Coahoma, BSP — Mrs. Jerry Myrick, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA ETA UPSILON, BSP — Mrs. Derwood Blagrave, Ackerly, 9:30 a.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD Club — Mrs. Bob Wren, 2 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER 499, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
COMANCHE TRAIL LGA — Municipal golf course, 9 a.m.
FACULTY MA'AMS — Mrs. M.D. Whitley, 4 p.m.
FRIENDS OF THE Library — Library conference room, 1:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. Dalton Wright, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — SAlvation Army citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. J.J. Overton, 2 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB — Webb AFB NCO Club, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB — YMCA, 9:30 a.m.
SAND SPRINGS LIONS Auxiliary — Mrs. Leroy Headrick, 9:30 a.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY Club — Mrs. Oliver Cofer, 7:30 p.m.
SPRING CITY CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Mrs. Billy Carl Bates, Coahoma, 7 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — Webb AFB Golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WSCS — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSCS — Kentwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WSCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
XI MU CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Don Statham, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Garden Clubs — Mrs. Paul Guy, 5 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
HANDCRAFTS & SEWING CLUB — Mrs. David Logan, 9:30 a.m.
HOMEMAKERS CLASS — First Christian Church, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, ESA — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
LAURA B. Hart chapter, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein, 2 p.m.
PERMIAN BASIN DENTAL Assistant's Society — Crane Laboratory, Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
ST. MONICA'S GUILD — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m.
TOPS PLATE PUSHERS — Salvation Army, 9:30 a.m.
WEST TEXAS DIETETIC Association — Veterans Administration Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.

LEATON'S WIG FASHIONS
NEW EXCITING HAIR STYLES
HOLIDAY INN—BIG SPRING—BRIDGE ROOM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th—ONE DAY ONLY

WASH 'N WEAR FULL WIGS $4.50 AND UP	SHAGS $4.95 AND UP	100% Human Hair FLAT BASE WIGLETS $2.50 TO $3.95
HOT PANTS REG. $30 $24.95 AND UP	DUTCH BOYS $8.95 AND UP	100% Human Hair DOME WIGLETS $8.88
GYPSY WIGS REG. $39.95 $17.95 AND UP	Robyn Hand Tied WIGS REG. $39.95 $19.95	100% Human Hair WIGS $17.95

COME EARLY — AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST LONG. SUNDAY, OCT. 24th — ONE DAY ONLY.

SAVE MONEY ON PRESCRIPTIONS AT
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY
2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264
THROUGH SATURDAY
PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK
BANKAMERICARD master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Phiso Hex $1.97
SUDSING ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER
1-PINT $3.04 VALUE

Selsun Blue $1.37
ANTI-DANDRUFF LOTION SHAMPOO, 4-OZ. $1.98 VALUE

GIBSON CHEWABLE
Multiple Vitamin $2.47
WITH IRON
ANIMAL EMBOSSED, 365 TABLETS GIBSON'S REG. PRICE $4.89

Gibson Chewable Vitamin C $1.87
FRUIT FLAVORED, 250 TABLETS
250-MG GIBSON'S REG. PRICE $3.27

Lubriderm Lotion $1.99
FOR DRY SKIN
1-PINT $3.50 VALUE

ATTENTION HOME SEWERS!
Get That Professional Touch In Your
SEWING
OUR SPECIALLY TRAINED CONSULTANT WILL PRESENT A
90-Minute Class On Pattern Drafting Fitting - Styling

Learn as Much in 90 Minutes as in an Expensive Course!
- Draft patterns with only two simple American measurements!
- Make any size, any style, fit any person.
- Adjust any pattern! Fit any garment!
- Complete a Garment in 2 Hours!
- Master Pattern Fitting with no difficulty.
- No experience necessary!

TO THOSE ATTENDING! A VALUABLE GIFT!
90-Minute Demonstration
Beginning At 10 A.M.—1 P.M. And 7:30 P.M.
Admission Fee $3.00
(Husbands Free)
$1.00 Less With This Ad
(Limit 1 Ad Per Lady)

LIMITED SEATING
ONE DAY ONLY
FIRST TIME EVER IN BIG SPRING
Monday, October 25th
HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Administration Building
11th And Birdwell Lane

MISS KATHLEEN MORTON

Rehab Center Gets Therapist

Miss Kathleen Morton began work as a physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Sept. 1, as the first addition to the center's staff resulting from its annual scholarship program.

Miss Morton attended physical therapist training at Southwestern University in Dallas for 14 months under a scholarship from the center, and in return she will work at the center for two years.

At the center Miss Morton works with about 30 children and adults to correct physical coordination problems such as cerebral palsy through recommended treatments and exercises.

"I didn't really know what physical therapy was when I began studying it", said Miss Morton, "but the more I learn the more I like it. If I'm as happy here at the end of my two years as I am now, I wouldn't think of leaving. I have my responsibilities and am free to carry them out without any interference, but if I have a question, I always know I can ask anyone for help."

Miss Morton is a native of Big Spring and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morton, 2303 Austin. Prior to attending Southwestern, she received her bachelor of arts degree in biology from Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

ESA Schedules Exec Meeting

A state executive board meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held Nov. 13-14 at El Patio Motel in San Angelo. The announcement was made at a District 8 meeting held recently in Monahans, where Mrs. John Tinney was named a candidate for state 2nd vice president. Mrs. Ivan White presided and announced Mary Wheatley of Baytown was appointed ESA Texas Youth Coordinator. The next district meeting is Jan. 16, 1972 in Odessa.

Sandwich Spread

Delicious spread: Cooked shrimp (ground) mixed with butter, mustard, ground mace and sherry plus salt and pepper. Chill the mixture before serving.

1023

Fashionable Hat Takes Little Time

Here's a nifty little hat which you can crochet quickly. No. 1023 tells just how to do it for all head sizes.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Alternate Linens

You can double the life of your linens if you alternate the way you fold them from week to week. Fold them in thirds one week, then in fourths the next.

AIR FORCE LIFESTYLE — First Lt. Ellen Beach, right, answers a question about life as an Air Force nurse while listeners are, left to right, Kaye Gaddy of KOSA-TV's High Noon show, Capt. Regina McGuiness, Webb AFB information officer; First Lt. Jo Ann Pengelly, communications-electronics officer; and Sgt. Jo Ann Hanson, dental technician. The Webb AFB women appeared on the show recently in relation to recruitment.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Adams Jr., 1607 Harding, a girl, Robin Louise, at 5:40 a.m., Oct. 14, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Cody Wade Kidwell Jr., 1007 E. 14th, a boy, Cody Wade III, at 5:08 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Lake Maddox, 2410 Carleton, a girl, Emily Jane, at 8:49 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton Stockwell, 2604 E. 16th, a girl, Amy Dawn, at 7:16 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo S. Robles, 610 N. San Antonio, a boy, David Duron, at 12:29 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary Grant Bennett, 104 E. 7th, a boy, Christopher Michael, at 6:56 p.m., Oct. 17, weighing 9 pounds, ½ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Ball, 1206 Mulberry, a girl, Tracy Lynn, at 5:15 p.m., Oct. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 3¾ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Hogan, Gail Route, Luther, a boy, Michael Paul, at 3:20 a.m., Oct. 22, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Viera, 601 E. 15th, a girl, Veronica Vetzy, at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Roberts, Sterling City Route, Box 82, a boy, John Patrick, at 12:07 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 14¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee White, Garden City Route, a boy, Larry Dean, at 4:57 a.m., Oct. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hillger, 710 Raymond, Midland, a girl, Tricia Deann, at 7:21 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Edward C. Summerall, Chaparral Park No. 15, a boy, David Ezra, at 9:35 a.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Socolofsky, 57-A Chanute, a boy, Scott Alan, at 5 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Biel, 2605 Alamesa, a boy, Austin Conrad, at 9:15 a.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James G. Oliver, 709 E. 12th, a boy, James Gary Jr., at 1:40 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gray, 1306 Baylor, a girl, Cheryl Diane, at 9:40 a.m., Oct. 21, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dominguez, 1501 W. Cherokee, a girl, Rebecca, at 10:16 p.m., Oct. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cletis M. Viers, No. 2 November Dr., a boy, William Arthur, at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Arista Jr., 506 NW 7th, a boy, Patrick Carrion III, at 12:04 p.m., Oct. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Items Needed For Museum

Big Spring women are continuing to respond to appeals for materials to be used in the next Heritage Museum showing — an exhibit honoring pioneer women.

Misses Pearl and Jo Cole brought in two old coffee grinders used before the turn of the century. Mrs. Robert Currie had two long-waist petticoats and a handkerchief handmade by her mother, Mrs. Emily Taylor. She also had a piece of Bavarian china painted by Belle Austin. Something to add to the other collections was the compass used by her father, H.F. Taylor as a cowboy in 1894.

Mrs. E. Gorwood had a pair of curtain stretchers, and Miss Ann Ratliff brought a mahogany wash stand with pitcher and matching chamber.

Others who give or loan family heirlooms which reflect the homemaking, the fashions, the culture of women who turned the frontier into a home are urged to take them to Mrs. Jerry Atwell at Heritage Museum, Sixth and Scurry. Time is growing short and the need is great.

The museum is planning on a day to honor Ace Reid, Kerrville, who draws the famous strip, "Cow Pokes." He will be at the museum all day Nov. 11 to autograph calendars and books from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

SLATES FREE BOOK REVIEW

"Birthdays, Holidays and Other Disasters," a book by Tom Mullen, will be reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Angel at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1 at Howard County Library. The review, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

'Recipe For Happiness' Demonstrated In Skit

The "Mystery Recipe for Happiness" was depicted in a skit for members of Philathea Sunday school Class at First United Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Characters in the program, and the "ingredient" they portrayed were Mrs. A.W. Keisling, loyalty; Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales, sharing; Mrs. Paul W. Carroll, love; Mrs. C.R. McClenny, faith; Mrs. J.D. O'Barr, prayer; and Mrs. J.D. Jones, life. Moderator was Mrs. C. R. Moad, who said a mixture of the various qualities brings happiness.

Mrs. Cass Hill presided, and invocation was by the Rev. Leo K. Gee. Mrs. E.C. Howard led group singing, accompanied by Mrs. J.B. Apple. Devotion and prayer were given by Mrs. H.M. Rowe and Mrs. Keisling.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Gee and daughter, Mrs. Jewell Kuykendall and Mrs. Lois Gross. Hostesses were Mrs. Everett Hood, Mrs. Fred McGowan. Mrs. W.U. O'Neal, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. T. P. Harrison, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Paul Darrow and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

POW-MIA Wives Can Join Club

Wives of Air Force members who are prisoners of war or missing in action have been granted honorary membership in officer, NCO and airman Open Messes in the area in which they reside.

This privilege is extended to POW-MIA wives of other branches of the military service residing in an area which has no open mess facility for their service branch. Membership will be to the open mess commensurate with the husband's grade.

Other service branches have similar policies concerning open mess membership for POW-MIA wives. To obtain information concerning membership under this new policy individuals should contact their nearest military open mess facility.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. R. L. Cook Is Feted On Birthday

Mrs. R.L. (Bessie) Cook, 82, was honored with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon in her home at 500 E. 15th.

Hostesses were her daughters, Mrs. J.W. Purser and Mrs. Vernon Baird, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Cook, and her granddaughters, Miss Sharon Settles, Miss Dolores Fields, Texas City; and Mrs. Tommy Mauldin.

The honoree, who was attired in a long - sleeved pink dress, was presented a corsage of pink carnations from her son, Jack Cook.

Approximately 30 guests were served refreshments from a table laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow, gold and bronze chrysanthemums. The same colors were used to decorate the cake. Crystal appointments were used along with birthday motifs in decorations.

Announcing The Services Of
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Of Big Spring
Meeting At 7th And Runnels
Bible School 9:45
Com. And Preaching Service 10:45
Bible Study Thurs. 7:00
Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches
RAY GREEN, Evan.
Everyone Welcome

announcing
The Opening of a New Beauty College
Enroll Now!
Academy of Hair Design
Town and Country Shopping Center
Hwy. 87 South Telephone 267-8220

SEWING NEWS
By Elisabeth Veith

PATTERN–MAKING NOW MADE EASIER THAN SEWING!

"My dresses always look home made" is now a lament of the past.

Heinz Bludau, internationally known author, lecturer and designer has created a basic system whereby anybody can now make perfect-fitting patterns simply by referring to the figures set out for her.

Mr. 'B', has travelled the world teaching his amazing method of pattern making.

He says, "there is no excuse for a woman to waste hours looking for a pattern, and then spend further hours altering it when she could be making her pattern from scratch in just 20 minutes."

"Everyone makes it so difficult. Why start with a pattern that is all wrong and try and correct it, when the logical procedure is to start with your individual fit!"

"Do you know that there are unlimited classes to help you sew better, but not one to help you make a perfect pattern quickly and without years of study?"

It took years, but Mr. Bludau has developed a foolproof way for everyone — even a rank beginner — to actually make professional patterns for any size.

And the absolute beauty of it is — it takes almost no learning!

To dunces like myself, who never made the grade in arithmetic, this perhaps is the whole beauty of this paper-pattern cutting system; you don't have to worry your pretty little head about figures at all, except the one you walk in.

More than that I am not going to divulge; on paper it would only read like a geometric problem. But I went to one of the demonstrations and, take it from me, it's as easy as falling off a log.

Normally you'd need about 15 measurements to achieve any sort of dress pattern. In this system you need two - bust and hips - and these only to give you starting points.

Why or how, he decided the bust and the hip would make the best starting point I do not know, especially when I discovered that these two measurements are taken at the broadest part of the anatomy involved. It merely added a bit of hilarity to the demonstration when the member of the audience who was acting as dressmaker's dummy was informed that her bust measured 110. Not hers to reason why; but only to follow slavishly.

"With my method you get a professional looking garment by starting with a perfect pattern," he says, "and that means a perfect pattern for YOU, not for everyone else that happens to have your bust size. And that alone cuts your sewing time in half."

He was born in Germany with a typical, analytical mind. At 24 he was owner, manager and director of a manufacturing plant. Ten years ago he moved to the U.S.A. to make his home here. He pilots his own plane and delights in stopping off in 'Gardens of Eden' all over the world.

He has always been greatly interested in the Fashion World, mainly the manufacturing end. Attending a fashion convention in his native Duesseldorf, he was struck by the fact that, although the garment industry had whole teams of efficiency experts perfecting faster, easier and better methods of production, almost no attempt was being made to help the millions of home dressmakers the World over.

Impulsively he threw himself into an intensive study of the situation, interviewing hundreds of home dressmakers to learn first-hand what problems they run into and what attempts had been made to solve them.

He was appalled to find how antiquated the methods were that supposedly helped people fit themselves.

"The problem is the "AVERAGE SIZE"; there is no such thing. We are all individual with our own little figure quirks, and our patterns must be made to accommodate our bodies — not the other way around."

During the course of his lively and often hilarious lectures, he throws all the old theories to the winds.

It no longer matters what your size is, big — small — long — short, or a combination of them all.

"At first they're very skeptical," he says, "they think there must be some gimmick, that it's not possible, but when I take a volunteer from the audience, preferably someone with absolutely no sewing knowledge, and she actually makes a pattern out of a blank sheet of paper, for the very first time in her life, well, you can imagine . . .

"You should hear them when the pattern is tried on and fits perfectly."

"Miraculously, and for reasons known only to mathematicians, the final answer is still—your own proportions worked out to scale.

During the course of it all, Mr. Bludau has written several books and to make sure the instructions are as straight forward and simple as he would like them, he has them tested by both school children and average home seamstresses. Only if they can be followed with only one reading is he satisfied.

Although he used to be a one-man team, and loved to pop off to parts unknown at the drop of a hat. He has found that he simply cannot get around fast enough to satisfy all the requests pouring in for his lectures from all over. So he's done the next best thing. When he lectures in foreign countries, he always leaves a trained team of experts behind. As he says: "After all, it's not me they need, it's my method and short cuts."

And I can't argue with that, especially after witnessing a completely unsuspecting member of his audience fit another member of that same audience by just following his instructions. And all of it done with not once biting her lip.

With the cost of living constantly on the rise, it's no wonder that women flock to attend his lectures. Not only do they learn to cut their own patterns, thereby making a great saving, but he also nonchalantly drops such gems as how to change the lines of a basic pattern by moving a dart or adding a side-panel.

And when I think of all that drawer and closet space I can now empty of all those patterns 'I always intended using one more time,' I say: "Thank you, Mr. 'B'."

SHORT CUTS TO FASHIONS
SEW A DRESS IN HALF THE TIME
— NO —
FITTING - PINNING - MUSLINS

Learn how to fit your body perfectly in this exciting 3 hour course combining

PATTERN - CUTTING & DESIGNING

Presented by Heinz Bludau, internationally known lecturer, author, and designer who has just returned from his Caribbean and South American Tour.

Achieve that professional fit with his easy-to-follow short cuts and fashion hints.

LEARN HOW TO

Fit all figures ● cut your sewing time in half ● make high-fashion patterns at a fraction of normal cost ● make patterns for men, women and children ● cut and sew plaids and stripes accurately ● change dart positions easily and perfectly.

These are just a few of the exciting things you will see.

3 hour instructions $3.00

Classes to Be Held at

HOLIDAY INN

U.S. 80 at IS-20, 300 Tulane Ave., Big Spring

Wednesday, Oct. 27

STARTS: 10 A.M.—FINISH: 1 P.M.

Tickets Available At The Door

Renaissance Period "Time Of Discovery"

"The Renaissance was a time when man not only began to discover himself, but also the world around him," said Mrs. Charles Tuttle who presented a general survey of the period for the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Luin T. King, 1603 Osage.

"It was a time of great discoveries and inventions," she continued, "and man began to emerge from the ignorance and superstitions of the Middle Ages to become individuals who wanted to break away from old authorities to think for themselves."

Alighieri Dante wrote about teachings of the past and possibilities of the future toward the close of the Middle Ages, and his writings were the first to reach masses of people, because he wrote in Italian as well as Latin. Prior to this, only an elite group of educated men were able to read writings done in Latin.

With the advent of printing, not only Italy but all of Europe became an eager audience for those who had something to say. When inexpensive editions of books were produced, the last exccuse for ignorance disappeared.

Mrs. Tuttle said the Renaissance was also a period of great voyages of discovery, including Africa in the south and America in the west. The period saw the rise of Spain, the Turks and the Russians, as well as the downfall of the last vestiges of the ancient Roman empire.

"Art reached its highest development during the Renaissance," said Mrs. Tuttle. "Writers and artists who were formerly anonymous became honored citizens and recognized for their works." Some of the great men of the period included Michelangelo Buonarrati and Leonardo da Vinci.

Mrs. H.W. Smith was cohostess for the meeting. Mrs. Robert Tinley presided and introduced Mrs. V.F. Michael and Mrs. Robert Hurst as new members.

The King home was decorated in a Halloween theme. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins, No. 3 Highland Cove.

Newcomer Club Bridge Tallies

Mrs. Don Kruse and Mrs. Bill Archibald were hostesses for a Newcomer Club bridge session Wednesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Henry Bell won high score, and second place went to Mrs. Troy Saunders. Mrs. Doug Munday won bridg-o. The next meeting will be at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 2 at the Spanish Inn.

Disabilities Discussed

Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Marcy Elementary School resource teacher, said most learning disabilities found in children are auditory, visual or tactile, when she spoke to the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Thursday evening at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Children with learning problems are taken from regular classroom for 45 minutes a day for assistance in specialized areas.

Mrs. Stephens asked parents to visualize the personal frustration involved in attempting to do something each day that is virtually impossible. She said parents of children with learning disabilities should learn to enjoy the child, to offer him varied experiences and to praise him for accomplishments.

Mrs. Stephens graduated from Eastern New Mexico University and received a certificate in special education.

Mrs. Art Schmidt presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Peggy McDonald was elected recording secretary. The next meeting will feature a talk by Gene Adkins, special education diagnostician, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 at the center.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I was going through my last year's winter wardrobe and trying to decide what I could salvage (or lengthen) and also to get an idea of what I needed to buy this year to supplement my wardrobe.

I have this lovely red all-wool coat that I bought last year and after trying it on was really just heartsick. It was entirely too short to wear with the new lengths.

I had invested much too much in this coat to begin with, to get only a season's wear out of it. I just had to come up with something. Then I happened to think about an old, very dated, Persian lamb coat that was in storage.

The fur was still just as good as the day it was brought home from the store so I toyed with the idea of using it as trim on my last year's coat. I figured that by using this, I could add as many inches to the length of my coat as was needed.

I took it to professionals (I didn't feel qualified to cut the fur) and got their advice and had it done. They were able to use this fur as a border on the bottom of the coat, adding a good six inches, and also put borders of fur on the sleeves — and still had enough fur left over to surprise me with a lovely muff.

I can't tell you how perfectly gorgeous the finished product is — I came out way ahead money-wise, even by having it done.

I'm sure this same type of thing could be done without much ado at home using any of the new fake furs, which are really the "in" thing. It would really be very simple — all you'd have to do is measure and tack it on. . . . Arlene P.

* * *

All I can say is that you'd have to go a fur piece to beat that one! . . . Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

You say our notes cheer you up, but, believe me, if an Oscar were given for helping people with problems out of their doldrums — you would certainly receive it. . . . Helena

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My little hint concerns the shower head getting clogged with mineral deposits:

I have always noticed that when I cook a pan of Harvard beets, or spinach with vinegar, the pan in which it is cooked always comes out pretty and shiny.

So about twice a year I remove the shower head, take out the rubber washer, and put it in a pan containing about a cup of vinegar and one cup of water. I bring this to a boil, then continue to simmer for a few minutes.

I replace the rubber washer and once again we have nice hot showers with the water well-distributed, instead of dribbles in one place and needles in another.

Try it! . . . Mrs. G. B. Davis

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here is a suggestion for busy mothers who have children taking vacuum bottles of milk to school.

When the children come home from school wash the bottle with bicarbonate of soda then fill with water and store in the refrigerator overnight.

This thoroughly chills the bottle and the milk is much colder when consumed at lunch time the next day. . . . Mrs. A. Sturz

* * *

Dear Heloise:

The handle of an old toothbrush — the kind with a hole in the end — makes a fine bodkin. I've used my old "faithful" so many times and have never been disappointed in it. . . . A Fan

* * *

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

Forum Auxiliary Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the G.I. Forum at 3 p.m. today at St. Thomas Hall. All members are urged to attend. According to a spokesman, anyone wishing to become a member may do so by attending this meeting.

NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK OCT. 24-30

For Your Thanksgiving Table

See Our Fall Arrangements

At 1701 Scurry

Estah's Flowers

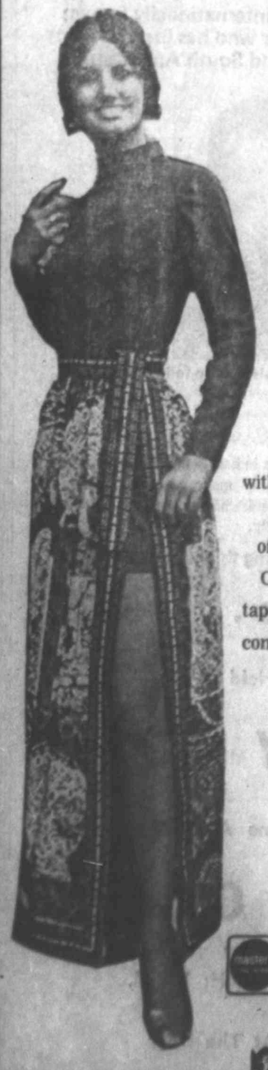
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AT ESTAH'S"

(AP WIREPHOTO)

SPRING OFFERING — Model wears a full-length red and yellow plaid skirt with halter top, and carries a jacket, at the recent presentation of spring fashions by Hubert Latimer of Christian Dior in New York.

Miss Royale'

Highland Center



It's Holiday Time!

Bring in the Season with a sparkling Pant Suit ensemble of Bonded acetate/rayon Chiara crepe and cotton tapestry. Purple combination.

$59.95

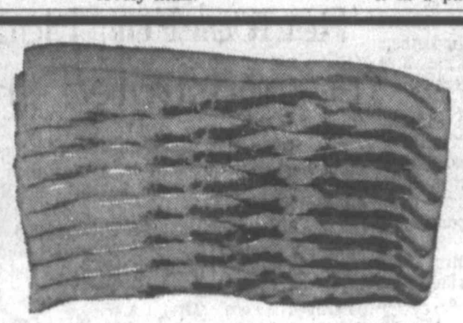
Lay-a-way Now for the Holidays

$5 GIANT SPECIAL

With $5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy

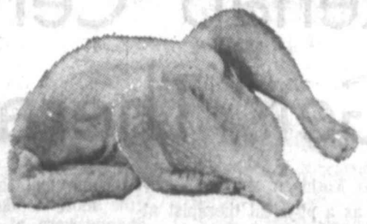
CRISCO 3-LB. CAN ..... 59¢

With $10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, You Can Buy Both $5 Giant Specials



DECKER'S KORN KIST SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG..... 39¢

Whole Fryers FRESH LB..... 29¢



FRANKS GLOVER'S OR GOOCH ALL MEAT, 12-OZ. PKG. ..... 49¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH LB..... 59¢

LUNCH MEATS GLOVER'S COLD CUTS Assorted Kinds, 6-oz. Pkg. 3 FOR $1

PORK SAUSAGE WRIGHT'S 3-LB. BAG..... $1.19

Prices Effective Through Saturday, October 30th

GIANT Food Stores

611 LAMESA HWY. 809 SCURRY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES - EVERYDAY

FROZAN GANDY'S ½-GAL. ALL FLAVORS..... 29¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S 303 CAN..... 25¢

PEACHES LIBBY'S HALVES or SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP..... 29¢

HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN..... 25¢

TAMALES GEBHARDT'S JUMBO CAN..... 3 FOR $1

TOILET TISSUE SOFTWEAVE 2-ROLL PKG..... 4 FOR $1

BISCUITS KIMBELL SWEET or BUTTERMILK..... 13 FOR $1

GLADIOLA FLOUR 25-LB. BAG $1.99

DISH LIQUID AJAX GIANT ..... 56¢

SHORTENING DIAMOND 3-LB. CAN..... 59¢

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP KIMBELL 18-INCH ROLL..... 53¢

COFFEE MUGS ANCHOR HOCKING or FIRE KING ..... 2 FOR 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

POTATOES KEITH'S FROZEN FRENCH FRIES, 9-OZ. PKG..... 10¢

FROZEN DINNERS MORTON'S EACH..... 38¢

WAFFLES HARVEST BRAND FROZEN, PKG..... 10¢

SHERBET GANDY'S, QT. ALL FLAVORS..... 39¢

CHOCOLATE MILK GANDY'S QT..... 4 FOR $1.00

$5 GIANT SPECIAL

With $5 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco. You Can Buy

SUGAR 5-LB. IMPERIAL or HOLLY ..... 39¢

With $10 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco, Qualify for Both $5 Giant Specials

Potato Chips Kountry Fresh .... 49¢

Mustard Kimbell Qt. ..... 33¢

Lard Wright's 3-lb. Carton ..... 55¢

Crackers Fireside 1-lb. Box ..... 23¢

RC Cola 6-King Size Plus Deposit ..... 39¢

Bleach Kolex Gallon ..... 38¢

Soup Kimbell Tomato ..... 10¢

GARDEN—FRESH PRODUCE

ORANGES 5-LB. BAG..... 59¢

CARROTS CRISP CELLO BAG 1-LB..... 2 FOR 25¢

LETTUCE CRISP HEAD..... 29¢

CABBAGE GREEN, FIRM, LB..... 9¢

BANANAS GOLDEN LB..... 10¢

HD AGENT IS SPEAKER

Home Seamstresses Advised On Fabrics

Fall meetings of the Howard County home demonstrations clubs were in full swing the past week, with most clubs winding up the study of sewing lingerie.

AIRPORT CLUB

Miss Sherry Mullin, County home demonstration agent, demonstrated sewing techniques for lingerie, vinyls and sweater knits, for Airport HD Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Jones, 810 Andree.

The agent showed how to fit slacks and how to attack a waist band. She displayed several items she had made, including pantsuits, coats, lingerie and sweaters.

Mrs. B.A. Bunn presided, and members agreed to help wrap Christmas gifts for patients at Big Spring State Hospital. They will also assist Big Spring Nursing Inn in various capacities.

The next meeting is at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Key, 1109 E. 6th.

ELBOW CLUB

"Sewing with new material is the latest enthusiasm among women who value individuality or enjoy a new challenge," said Miss Sherry Mullin to Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes, Garden City Route.

Miss Mullin discussed new fabrics including tricot, chiffon, lingerie materials, vinyls and sweater knits. She offered suggestions for sewing on various fabrics and showed several articles she had made.

Mrs. Stewart Anderson presided, and Mrs. William Johnson reported that she had bought and delivered items to Big Spring State Hospital as the club's contribution to "Operation Santa Claus."

The club's Thanskgiving luncheon is scheduled Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Soles. The devotion was by Mrs. Rhodes, and guests were Miss Mullin and Mrs. D.T. Dittrich.

The next meeting is at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. T. C. Richardson, 702 Birdwell.

FAIRVIEW CLUB

Mrs. L.A. Griffith discussed how to make lingerie for members of Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Earhart.

When sewing with delicate materials used for lingerie, Mrs. Griffith said women should use a ball point needle which will push fabric aside rather than pierce it. She also suggested polyester thread for stretchability, and said flimsy materials are easier to handle if they are spray starched before sewing.

Mrs. E.A. Williams presided, and Mrs. T.A. Welch was a guest. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Irene McKinley. The club's Thanksgiving dinner will be at noon, Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. F.B. Wilson, 1503 Eleventh Palce, and the next regular meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. H.S. Hanson, 1605 Vines.

LOMAX CLUB

Mrs. Lois Cudd of the Social Security Administration outlined recent legislation concerning benefits from Social Security for the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Waymon Etchison.

Mrs. Cudd said a widow under 50 years of age can now obtain benefits in some circumstances, as well as disabled men and women. She also said some children under 22 years of age who are students are eligible for benefits.

Mrs. Cudd said there is much confusion concerning the difference between "medicare" and "medicaid," but that the latter is a program sponsored by the state rather than the Social Security administration.

Mrs. Cudd urged everyone to check with the Social Security Administration every two or three years to assure all payments have been credited and to inquire about benefits available.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison presided at the salad luncheon. Members brought Christmas gifts for patients at Big Spring State Hospital. Guests were Miss Sherry Mullin, Mrs. C.T. Taylor and Mrs. H.L. Byrd. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. J.L. McIlvain.

CITY CLUB

Erven Fisher, district manager for the Social Security Administration, outlined functions of the local office for City Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. W.J. Priebe, 2314 Roberts.

Fisher said the office has 12 full-time employes and one part-time. The staff services seven counties and disburses about $1,000,813 monthly to 12,000 Social Security recipients in the district. Central offices are in Baltimore, Md., and there are about 24,000,000 people receiving social security benefits in the United States.

Fisher said there hadn't been too many changes in available benefits since 1965, but the latest one is that men can take Social Security at the age of 62 with a 20 per cent reduction of full benefits. He also said a woman who remarries after the age of 60 does not lose Social Security payments she was previously entitled to.

Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, members of the family life committee, arranged for the program. Devotion was by Mrs. D.D. Johnson, and Mrs. A.W. Page won the attendance prize.

Examples of memory books and foil art were displayed by Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Ross Callihan. Instruction in the two crafts will be given at a workday scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. W.N. Norred. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB

Miss Sherry Mullin contined her program, "New Trends in Fabric" when she spoke Tuesday for the College Park home demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Gordon Flygare, 109-B Gunter.

"All women should know the qualities of various fabrics whether or not they sew," said Miss Mullin as she showed garments and patterns. She said the new trend in fabrics include vinyls, sweater knits and soft fabrics such as tricot and nylon. She showed sewing methods for stand-up collars and waistbands on slacks, noting that cotton knits should be pre-treated before sewing, according to how they are to be laundered.

Mrs. J.C. Williams presided, and guests were Mrs. W.L. Rock, Mrs. F.L. Johns and Mrs. Frank Walter.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2 in the home of Mrs. Guy Cook, 1006 E. 21st.

924

Capelet Set Is Easy To Make

This girl's capelet set is easily crocheted. It consists of stole, hat and glove trim. Directions for No. 924 are given in sizes 12, 14, 16.

Send 30 cents plus 10 cents for postage and handling to MARTHA MADISON (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

LVN Week Proclaimed In Texas

Governor Preston Smith has designated the week of Oct. 25-31 as Licensed Vocational Nurses Week in Texas. The 22nd annual state convention of the LVA Association of Texas begins Oct. 28 in Galveston, with two local representatives attending.

Mrs. Dagmer C. Camp, president, and Mrs. Huey Rogers, first vice president, of the local LVNA will leave Oct 27 for Galveston. There are about 50 members in the local chapter. No local observance is planned for the week.

Governor Smith, in an official memorandum, said the association "aims to establish and maintain high standards of integrity, skill and dedication among its members, to render increasingly effective aid and care to the sick."

The association cooperates with the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and promotes the educational advancement of LVN's in Texas.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perry, Knott Route, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marrriage of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Gary Michael Seals, son of Mr .and Mrs. John Seals, 2300 S. Monticello. The wedding will be performed December 3 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Women Urged To Help Preserve 'Big Thicket'

"The Big Thicket is composed of about 50,000 acres of dense forrest containing almost every variety of wildlife, birds and plantlife of lower Southeast Texas", said Mrs. Charles Sweeney, when describing the area for the After Five Garden Club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dee G. Thomas, 1907 Mittel.

Mrs. Sweeney said the purpose of the Big Thicket Association,which is headquartered in Saratoga, is to preserve the area as a national park rather than let it be destroyed for its lumber and other natural resources. A bill is pending before congress to keep the area in its present state.

The Alabama and Coushatta Indian reservations are located in the Big Thicket area. Mrs. Sweeney told several stories about the Big Thicket which she discovered through correspondence with residents of the area and from the book, "Tales of the Big Thicket", by Francis Abernathy.

Mrs. Sweeney said guided tours are given through the controversial area. She suggested that anyone interested in the preservation project should write to Sen. Lloyd Benson or Sen. John Tower asking them to vote to save the Big Thicket.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy was cohostess for the meeting. Members agreed to serve refreshments to the Boys' Club at 6 p.m., Nov. 18.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Delmar Hartin, 805 Scurry.

Sweater Weather

It's almost time for sweater weather and it can be an exciting time. The new sweaters are decorated with birds, with planes, with boats and flags and come in lots of exciting colors.

Midland Secretaries Seminar Open To Basin Area Women

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) in Midland will conduct a seminar for all secretaries in the Permian Basin area October 30 at the Sands Motor Hotel in Midland, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alfred A. Cox, professor of business administration, North Texas State University, will be the discussion leader. The theme of the seminar is "Advancing Up in the Secretarial World." Dr. Cox will discuss the following; managing time most effectively; problem solving and the decision-making process; how to communicate persuasively and effectively; human behavior; managing conflicts; and personal development.

Dr. Cox received a BSE degree from State College of Arkansas, an MBA degree from the University of Arkansas, and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. In 1970 Dr. Cox was appointed director of Management Development at North Texas State University. Dr. Cox serves as a speaker and lecturer before many professional and business groups throughout the U.S.A. and other countries.

Registration is to begin at 8 a.m. Exhibits displaying the latest in office equipment and supplies will be set up by Midland merchants.

A buffet luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Its theme is "The World of CPS." Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, CPS, the Southwest district director of National Secretaries Association, will present three Midland secretaries with their Certified Professional Secretary certificates and keys.

The discussion session will resume at 1:30 p.m. and door prizes will be given at the close of the session.

Reservations may be made by writing Mrs. Doris Gallagher, registration chairman, P. O. Box 968, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Porcelain Enamel In Kitchen Use

Porcelain enamel is one of the most durable, heat-resistant and easy-to-clean surfaces.

It is frequently used for ovens, range tops, broiler pans and the like. Steel wool soap pads may be used to clean away baked-on grease, oven spills, but cleanser applied with a wet sponge will remove most sink stains.

For soakables such as broiler pans and cookware, a warm detergent water soaking used promptly is easier than scrubbing and is usually enough to remove normal soil and stains from porcelain.

Kitty Foyle Look Returns In Style

The Kitty Foyle dress with all its charming innocence is back. The dress is black with white collar and cuffs, but instead of the everyday jersey or knit the fabrics of today are velvet and satin.

Chic Drawstrings

Drawstring bags, popular for casual wear, in macrame or canvas, turn chic for evening wear. Done in fabrics such as silk moire, with tassled tie strings, the drawstring bag becomes the perfect evening accessory.

Family Reunion Held Recently

Eighty-one descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips met for a family reunion Oct. 16 at the family ranch home in Glasscock County.

Six of the couple's children attending were Mrs. Myrtle Tyree, Mrs. V.L. Cunningham and Mrs. T.C. Rankin, all of Odessa; Mrs. Doyle Yancey, Texas City; H.O. Phillips, Stanton; V.E. Phillips, Big Spring.

Others attending included five in-laws, 26 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 14 other relatives.

Restaurants Serve Millions Daily

Daily over 100 million people eat in restaurants, spending over $27 billion annually. This makes the restaurant business the largest single U.S. retail group. Commercial restaurants now number 359,000.

CANDYCE
Academy of Dance
Registration 2-6 p.m. Beginning
Monday, Oct. 25th
CERTIFIED—DANCEMASTERS OF AMERICA
College Park Mall

Just Arrived!
A new shipment of soft, fleecy toweling in a rainbow of colors . . .
The Bath Shoppe at Wright's Pharmacy Downtown

THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC GREATER VALUES
EZE CHARGE
For The Furnishings You Want!
YOUR CHOICE
• SOFA, CHAIR and ROCKER
• OR—SOFA, CHAIR and 3 TABLES
Sale Priced— $399
AVAILABLE IN 5 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
Dramatically different Mediterranean styling to add glamour to your home. Rich Spanish oak finish with handsomely carved accents. Deep, block tufted foam cushions & backs for luxurious comfort. Beautifully carved correlated tables complete this superb setting.
WHITE STORES, INC.
202-204 S. SCURRY OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC GREATER VALUES
ELEGANCE! ECONOMY!
Virtue of California Designer Dinettes
Charge It! MONTHS TO PAY
$22.95 OFF
Spanish Inspired
5-Pc. DINETTE SET
Reg. $119.95
SALE PRICED $97
Dark oak textured 36"x48" octagonal table extends to 60" and has a micalite top. Chairs are upholstered in vinyl with decorative wrought iron trim.
SAVE $42.95
9-Pc. DINETTE SET
This Virtue 9-pc. dinette combines both the useful dimensions needed by large families and the unusually durable finish. Large 42"x46" oval table extends to 82". Chairs are upholstered in tough, yet easy to clean decorator vinyl.
Reg. $219.95
SALE PRICED $177
WHITE STORES, INC.
FAST, FREE DELIVERY!
WITHIN 100 MILES
Fast, Courteous Delivery On All Major Furniture and Appliance Purchases!
202-204 S. SCURRY OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE SHADOW OF THE LYNX
Victoria Holt
THE DRIFTERS
James A. Michener
THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM
R. F. Delderfield
THE BELL JAR
Sylvia Plath

Nonfiction

THE RA EXPEDITIONS
Thor Heyerdahl
DO YOU SINCERELY WANT TO BE RICH?
Charles Raw
THE FEMALE EUNUCH
Germaine Greer
THE VANTAGE POINT PERSPECTIVES OF THE PRESIDENCY, 1963-1969
Lyndon Baines Johnson

American Booksellers Association
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
Modesta's
602 MAIN

Reception Will Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Roman Sr., who will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 2, will be honored with a reception in their home in the Knott community on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Calling hours will be from 4 to 7 p.m, and all relatives and friends are invited to attend the open house.

Mrs. Roman, the former Laura Curry, was born in Limestone County. Mr. Roman was born and reared in Navarro County. The couple was married in Corsicana Nov. 2, 1921, living in Navarro County until 1923 when they moved to Lyn County.

In 1938, they moved to Knott and have resided there since that time. Mr. Roman has been engaged in farming during the entire time of their marriage. They are members of the First Baptist Church at Knott.

The eight children of the couple are Mrs. Robert (Doris) Cheatham, Knott; Mrs. Jim (Hildred) Rutledge, San Antonio; Mrs. Robert (Jean) Owen, Austin; Mrs. Thomas (Judy) Blick, Big Spring; E.L. Roman Jr., Hereford; Odell Roman, Big Spring; Maxie Roman, Korea; and Don Roman, Austin.

The refreshment table will be laid with a white lace cloth. A crystal punch bowl gold coffee service and gold serving pieces will be used. The tiered cake will be decorated in gold and white and topped with a golden wedding bell symbolizing the 50 years. The centerpiece will be an arrangement of flowers and leaves of gold, orange and brown. These same colors will be used in Mrs. Roman's corsage and Mr. Roman's boutonniere.

The daughters, daughters-in-law and granddaughters will register and serve the guests.

(Brodshaw Studio)

MR. AND MRS. E. L. ROMAN SR.

Relaxation Good Before Big Date

Here's a good preparation for a big date after a hard day at the office. Take a quick shower or bath, put a few rollers in your hair, then lie down with legs propped up and relax. Cover eyes with cold tea bags and unwind from a tedious day. After 20 minutes splash cold water or skin freshener on your face, change your clothes, apply your make-up and you're ready to go.

Civic Art Club Plans Convention

Hand made art objects were worked on by members of Ever Ready Civic Art Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Person, 903 NW 4th. The items will be displayed at a district convention in Big Spring with Ever Ready and the Ada Bell Dement Civic Art Clubs as host groups.

Plans were finalized for the club's annual pre-Thanksgiving banquet scheduled in November. Mrs. Beryl Perkins presided, and Mrs. Jo Hazel Dawson reported that the club will sponsor a musical program at the banquet rather than a speaker.

The next meeting is at 8 p.m., Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Dewey Stewart, 808 NW 4th.

Couple Marry In Lovington, N.M.

Mrs. Francis Parks and Marion T. (Buddy) Calhoun of Big Spring were married Oct. 16 in Lovington, N. M., with Clyde Wasson, Justice of the Peace, performing the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Petty of Big Spring.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun are making their home in Big Spring. He is manager of Gandy's Dairies, Inc., and she is dietary supervisor at Big Spring Nursing Inn, Inc.

Up And Down

As the hemlines go down the neckline gets higher for even more coverage. The clingy long-sleeved turtleneck changes a basic skirt into an appropriate evening outfit.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbecued wieners, creamed new potatoes, early June peas, fresh pear, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or beef stew, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, chilled peach half, banana cake, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf or roast beef with gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Country sausage or turkey and noodles, buttered corn, spinach, gelatin salad, hot rolls, plain cake with chocolate icing, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza or salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, pinto beans, corn bread, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, creamed new potatoes, early June peas, fresh pear, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, chopped broccoli, banana cake, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY — Country sausage, buttered corn, spinach, hot rolls, plain cake with chocolate icing, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza, scalloped potatoes, pinto beans, corn bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY — Corn chip pie, spinach, carrot and raisin salad, fruit cocktail cake, sliced bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, sweet peas, Waldorf salad, cinnamon crispies, applesauce, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans, Spanish rice with ground beef, garden salad, corn bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, banana pudding, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, buttered potatoes, garden salad, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cake, pineapple, chocolate or white milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Fish sticks, buttered corn, steamed rice, hot rolls, butter, ambrosia, whipped cream, milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, buttered potatoes, English peas, diced carrots, hot rolls, butter, chocolate cake, icing, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Toasted ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Green enchiladas, black-eyed peas, scalloped cabbage, corn bread, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Pork chops, creamed potatoes, lyonnaise green beans, hot rolls, butter, coconut pudding, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY — Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, prunes, milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, fruit salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak and gravy, green beans, pickled beets, bread, milk, fruit cocktail.

THURSDAY — Beef on a bun, corn, carrot salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish, pork and beans, vegetable salad, gelatin, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili meat, whipped potatoes, cabbage slaw, butter, vanilla cookies, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger steaks with gravy, buttered rice, green beans, carrot sticks, biscuits, butter, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burritos, corn, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, toasted cheese sandwiches, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

Switch Knits

Be a fashion hit any way you match Charmin' Miss junior petite switchables. Solids are swift care bonded Orlon jersey in spruce green. Double breasted Vest with coachman collar. Inverted front pleat Skirt with Yoke band . . . $20.00. Flare leg pant . . . $9.00. Striped turtleneck top, acrylic knit in green/tan back zip . . . $12.00. All sizes 3 to 11.

The Kid's Shop

201 E. 3rd

Big Spring's newest (or oldest?) photography studio,

NOW OPEN!!

LAUREL STUDIOS

1011 Gregg St. 263-1247

OPERATED BY THE CULVERS, FORMERLY CULVER STUDIOS OF BIG SPRING (for about 900 years!)

Joel Culver, Manager

Mrs. Barbara Culver, Manager of the Manager

Jaque Culver, Your Family Photographer

With a staff of 12 experts assisting us and one of the biggest names in photography to back us up! LAUREL STUDIOS OF ARIZONA (Our Parent Company).

OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIAL:

AN 8x10 PORTRAIT IN NATURAL COLOR ONLY $6.95!

NEVER A "GROUP CHARGE" AT LAUREL! Bring the whole family and we will photograph you as a group, then separately, and show you about 20 proofs. You select the one you like best for your NATURAL COLOR 8x10! Also, up to 40% discount on additional picture while this special lasts!

PLUS!! WHEN YOU CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT WE WILL ASK YOU OUR "BONUS QUESTION". IF YOU GIVE THE CORRECT ANSWER, WITHIN 30 SECONDS, YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE A SENSATIONAL BONUS AWARD . . .

A vacation for 2 persons, 4 days and 3 nights, in Fabulous LAS VEGAS! With deluxe accommodations at the Hacienda Hotel! Free golf course! Olympic-size swimming pool! Famous name shows!

YOU MAY USE YOUR VACATION ANYTIME YOU WISH, BETWEEN NOW AND DECEMBER, 1972! (Transportation and most meals not included, of course.)

HERE'S HOW THIS PROGRAM WORKS:

When you call in for your appointment we immediately send a messenger to your address to deliver your certificate which entitles you to both the 8x10 color portrait and the vacation (if you win it). You pay the messenger $4.95. The other $2.00 is paid at the time of your sitting.

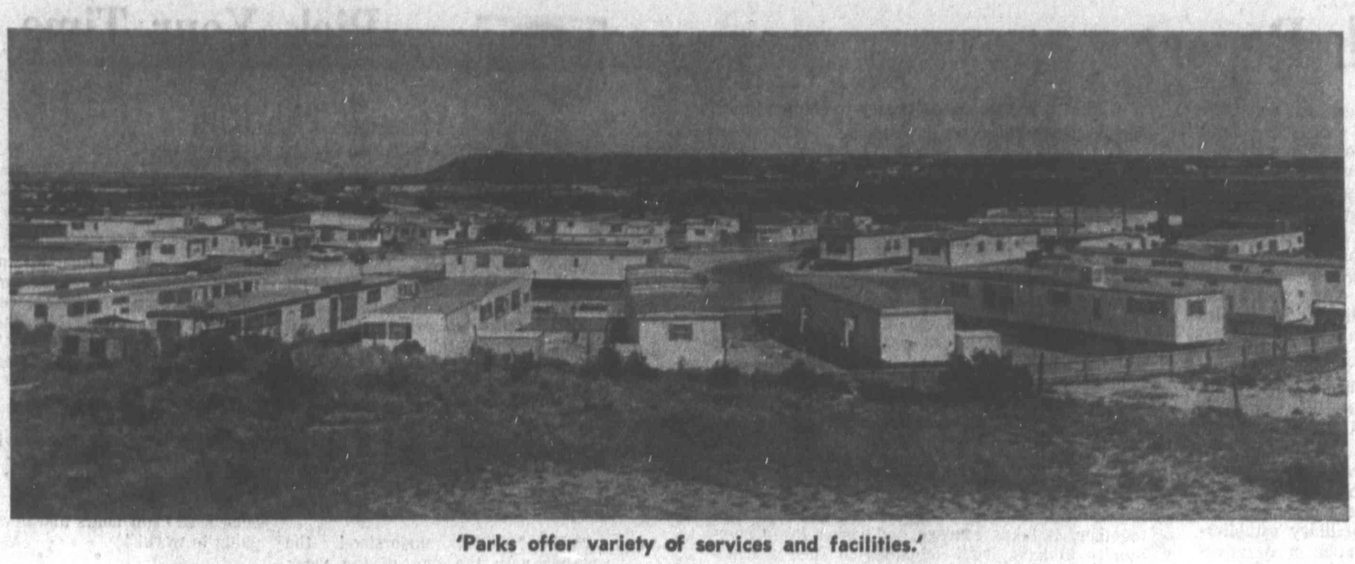
THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER — HURRY!! — Call 263-1247 — NOW!
WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Something new, something scarlet, something elegant, one of the best of the fashion rulings enacted into wonderful - looking costumes by Lilli Ann . . . of the finest wool knit . . . exciting dress, exciting coat, with intriguing black accents.

As seen in Vogue $165.00

Swartz

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
SECTION D
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971



'Parks offer variety of services and facilities.'

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

Mobile Homes Losing 'Gypsy' Stigma

By LINDA CROSS
and BRIAN PEAY

With the old "gypsy" stigma fading, mobile home living has become increasingly popular as an economical, transportable way of living.

Approximately five per cent of the total population of Howard County now lives in mobile homes. According to mobile home manufacturers, inflation, all-time high interest rates, and the rising prices of labor and materials for conventional home building, many people (especially young marrieds) are investing in lower cost mobile housing.

"Approximately 80 per cent of all the potential home buyers in the $15,000 and under bracket are buying mobile homes," said Leo Koestler, manager of the Eagle Mobile home plant here.

In turning to mobile home living, people find a variety of facilities and services offered by mobile home parks. In Big Spring, facilities range from simply a space, plus utilities hookups, to planned communities with playgrounds for youngsters, swimming pools and recreational and clubhouse facilities for park residents. Space rental fees vary with the amount of services offered.

At one time, many mobile parks offered some type of laundry facility, but according to most mobile park managers, this is no longer necessary because new mobile homes are equipped with complete kitchens often including both washers and dryers.

The "gypsy" image has decreased in mobile home living because the new models are too large to be towed along behind the family car or pickup. The new structures must be towed on long, flat-bed trucks called "toters." The toters must be certified by the Highway Department before they can be used in transporting mobile homes. Occasionally they are shipped piggy-back by rail.

Transportation costs of having a mobile home moved are based on the size of the home. For a 10-foot wide home, the cost is 60 cents per mile, and 80 cents per mile for a 14-foot wide home, according to local firms in the transporting business. Computed on that basis, it would cost a mobile home owner $240 to move a 14-foot home from Big Spring to Dallas.

With the growth in size, increased luxury has come into being, with mobile homes now being completely furnished including drapes and carpets in any period desired. Many feature such unexpected accessories as a wood-burning fireplace. Built-in appliances to chandeliers are part of the fare of many mobile homes, and some are two story.

According to Koestler, mobile homes can be built to almost any plan the buyer desires. He said that in the homes built by his plant, there are four floor plans that can be incorporated in meeting the customer's desires.

Increased popularity of mobile home living has resulted in increased productivity of mobile homes. The Eagle plant locally produces two homes per day, and in the future, will produce eight per day.

"Our market area is the Southwest and we are experiencing good retail acceptance of the homes we are building," said Koestler.

In all, the image of mobile home living has under gone change in recent years, with more and better facilities available to owners, increasingly luxurious mobile homes, and a lessening of a stigma that was once attached to "trailer camps."

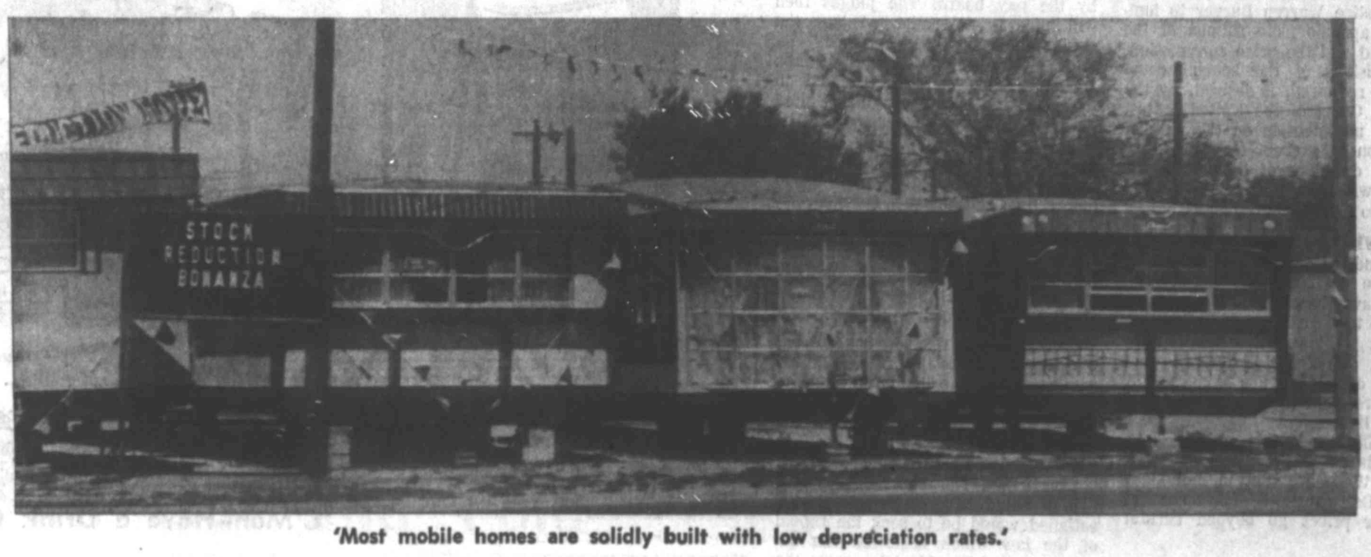
"Most people once felt that mobile parks were crowded, low-cost, and maybe with low-grade inhabitants," said Morris Rhodes, office manager of the Eagle Homes Plant, "Now the homes are attractive and most of the parks are nice and very well designed and kept ... something you wouldn't mind having in the neighborhood or next to your home."

Mobile Homes Total 486

It is estimated that there are 486 mobile homes in Howard County, and that there are between 10 and 15 mobile home parks to accommodate them.

Of these, 297 mobile homes are on the county tax rolls and will contribute approximately $29,376.75 to local revenue. The county tax roll lists the total value of the homes at $734,420.

The approximatey 189 homes not on the tax rolls belong to military personnel, and are considered non-taxable personal property while such owners are away from their state or county of permanent residence.



'Most mobile homes are solidly built with low depreciation rates.'

Their Living Has Been Simplified, Beautified

By BRIAN PEAY
and LINDA CROSS

Durability of mobile homes, according to dealers, depends largely on the initial investment in the home, but most models traded in on new mobile homes range from five to 10 years of age. Care that is taken in maintaining and transporting the homes affects its life expectancy, according to one dealer.

A salesman for one mobile home firm said that the depreciation on mobile homes "is not too bad. Depending on the type purchased, most are solidly built with heavy furniture in them, and the owner can depend on having them for a good while."

After purchasing a mobile home, the owner must select a site and have the home connected to utilities. According to representatives of local utilities companies, the matter is simplified if the home is placed in a mobile home park.

"If the mobile home is placed inside a park, all the connections are already there. The park owner will take care of the connections on each lot, and all the homes are serviced by one meter," said Frank Long of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Of course there are still many prejudices and dislikes of mobile homes. Many people feel that they are just not spacious enough. Other persons fear the instability. "I feel like I'm riding in a railroad car," one woman said. One of the most serious deterrents to transferring to mobile home living is the fact that the homes must be confined to parks. There are few residential areas where a mobile home owner can set up housekeeping. In Big Spring a special zoning waiver is required.

Bob Goodwin of Texas Electric also said that installation is simplified if the mobile home is in a mobile home park. According to Goodwin, when the park is built, the manager installs a special switchbox and circuit breakers, and the mobile home owner joins his home connections to connections provided on each lot.

"Mobile homes on private lots are treated as a residence. The city inspector limits the places where homes can be placed and connected to electricity. Homes on private lots have individual service, metering equipment and connections," said Goodwin.

The homes are connected to city water and sewage services just as is a conventional residence. An individual water meter is placed at the home unless it is in a park, in which case all homes are serviced on one meter and charged a flat rate by the park owner.

All connections on mobile homes within the city limits must meet standards set by city ordinances, and according to Homer Ward, city inspector, a plan by which all mobile homes installed in the city will be inspected for safety and sanitation as are permanent homes.

Requirements under city ordinance include that all meters, unless the park operates under a central meter system, must be within two feet of the home, each home should be equippd with a switchbox with a 60 amp fuse and three-wire plug, the box must be rain-tight; a 110-volt plug is required and the unit must be grounded.

Ward added that all water and sewage connections must be inspected to insure that they are leak-proof and that the sewage is sealed.

Mobile homes placed on lots outside the city limits are not inspected, but Ward said that owners can take some measures to insure that the home is properly wired.

He said that the home should be wired in No. 10 wire if aluminum wire is used; washing machine connections should be No. 12 copper wiring; automatic dryer connections should be No. 10 copper wiring, and that electric ranges and ovens should be connected with No. 8 copper wiring.

Family Wouldn't Buy House Now

By JUDY HALVORSEN

Each day another family joins the ever-increasing ranks of mobile home dwellers. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morgan, 1001 Hearn, managers of Crestwood Mobile Home Community, bought their mobile home almost three years ago and say that they would not move back into a house.

The Morgans previously had lived in a three-bedroom house. Mrs. Morgan said they decided to move into a mobile home because "you save so many more steps. We just love it."

They bought their 12x65-ft. mobile home in 1969. The three-bedroom home was furnished, but Mrs. Morgan decided to use her own Mediterranean furniture in the paneled living room.

Like many new models, their mobile home came equipped with central heating and air conditioning, coppertone counter-top range and built-in oven, and tan washer and dryer-cued to the light paneling in the bathroom. The clothes dryer was one convenience the Morgans had not had room for in their house.

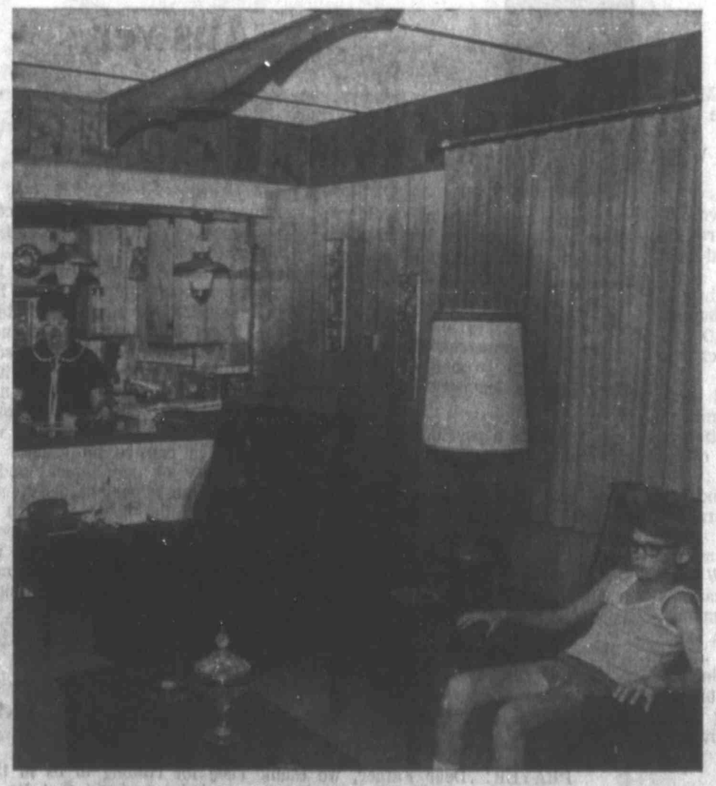
Although spaciousness is the element which many people look for in a home, Mrs. Morgan stressed her home's step-saving compactness.

"I lived in a trailer years ago and liked it because it reminded me of a doll house. You don't have to run your feet off," she said. There are more cabinets in the mobile home than there were in her house and the carpeted living room has the same floor space, she added.

The Morgan boys, Will 18, and Ernie, 11, each have their own room. The paneled bedrooms have built-in desks and dressers and are on either side of the bathroom. The master bedroom is the largest room, with an adjoining private bath and a wall of built-in drawers.

The Morgans said they believed it was more economical for them to buy a mobile home than a house.

"We'll have it paid for within five years. When you buy a house it takes 25-30 years to get it paid for — by that time you're too old to enjoy it," they said.



'You don't have to run your feet off.'

'In five years it will be paid for.'

The Research Report

The report has been made on the long-awaited study of Howard County, its political subdivisions and its economy as made by the Texas Research League.

There are two major sections to it, one examining the economy and population trends; the other possible courses for cooperative action or organic changes to effect greater efficiency and economy in government.

The study reveals little that has not been known and has not been talked about here over a period of many years. It comes to no startling conclusions. If it seems to sound a note of pessimism, this is merely realism and can have quite the opposite effect if the information becomes a springboard for action and reform.

The report is more of a documentation than it is a blueprint. It therefore lends itself as a tool in facing facts and in making enlightened, critical decisions.

The thing which led to this study was a desire to explore the possibility of local governmental cooperation, if not consolidation, in the hopes that costs could be lowered and equal or better services provided. This accounts for the enumeration of various governmental and educational functions, the examination of structures of the various units, the routes which might be followed in enlarging upon the unified operations in several areas.

This is a worthy goal, but it will be brought about when the official (elected) representatives and the people want it brought about. The report contains much information useful in examining courses of action, but there is nothing sacrosanct about the ways suggested. In other words, the locality can mix its own medicine. The desire to do it is the key to the situation.

Hence, as important as contractural or organic consolidation of functions may be, it would seem that the other part of the report offers a more immediate potential for constructive achievement.

The report makes much of the community's abnormal dependence upon government payroll. Without ever saying it, reference is to Webb AFB, for when it is taken out of the figures, we are near state averages. While a military establishment always is subject to limitation or deactivation, our remaining government payrolls are reasonably stable. Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, etc. haven't exactly found government payrolls a handicap, and we see no reason to indulge in self flagellation because we have them.

But the report does identify our population shifts, reflecting a 1,300 loss in the age 25-45 bracket in the past decade, while increasing a like amount in the 45 and above bracket. In terms of productivity, we lost precisely at the point we least could afford. Another is a decline in percentage of personal income from agriculture (cut in half) — the percentage, not the dollars); oil and gas income (also cut by half in the last score of years as a percentage); the decline of percentage of personal income generated by trade; and (along with nearly all West Texas) the steady rise in cost of government in the face of declining population. The latter, naturally, carries with it high taxes, which, in our instance, could be a deterrent to seeking new industry and business.

So in the final analysis, the package ties together. It takes courage and vision for a community to have itself subjected to such a penetrating analysis. It takes even more plus bigness of character and willingness to sacrifice — to do something about it.

Pick Your Time

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

The publisher's wife dislikes daylight savings time.

If I were running this country, I'd let everyone choose his own time to set his watch forward for DST. To make it more palatable, I mean.

That way, a guy could decide to take an hour out of his work day or the time he spends cleaning the garage, and it would be a positive thing.

Then, in the fall, he'd have a choice of just when he wanted to gain an hour.

* * *

I'VE NEVER understood the watches with the day of the week and the date on the dial.

If you don't know what day it is, why do you care about the date?

* * *

The President's lack of regular communication with the press undoubtedly worries the press a lot more than it does the President.

But he did have a televised talk Thursday at 6:30 p.m. our time.

Scheduling it at 6:30 p.m. was good thinking by the administration. He had to get off the tube before 7 p.m. or impose on the Flip Wilson show, which is so popular he wouldn't dare.

Of course if by some accident he did, he could always claim "The Devil made me do it."

* * *

WILL ROGERS, Jean, you've heard of him, on the U.S. Senate:

"Distrust of the Senate by presidents started with Washington who wanted to have 'em court-martialed. Jefferson proposed life imprisonment for 'em. Old Andy Jackson, "To Hell with 'em" and got his wish.

"Lincoln said, "The Lord must have hated 'em for he made so few of 'em." Roosevelt whittled a big stick and beat on 'em for six years. Taft just laughed at 'em and grew fat.

"They drove Wilson to an early grave. Coolidge never let 'em know what he wanted, so they never knew how to vote against him, and Mr. Hoover took 'em serious, thereby making his only political mistake" — The Will Rogers Book, by Paula McSpadden Love.

* * *

A SHORT WHILE ago, I commented to a fellow worker: "Well, I guess I'll write my column."

"Some deal!" he replied. "You've been here eight hours and now you're going to work!"

* * *

What became of the little old winemaker?

Was he swallowed up by a conglomerate?

* * *

TEENAGERS ARE so smart-alecky these days. I asked a supermarket stock boy: "In what aisle will I find diet foods?" His flippant reply: "The widest."

* * *

Smokey the Bear keeps pet termites.

* * *

I stopped by to see a friend — A. J. Vaughn, the Sage of Scurry Street — the other day and he was busy punching holes in a piece of cardboard.

"What are you dong?" I asked.

"I'm writing a nasty letter to a computer."

* * *

MY DRINKING cousin, Bobby Harris, sent me a bumper sticker:

ILLITERATE?
Write Now For Free Help!

* * *

A Big Spring teacher, who shall remain a "mystery woman" for obvious reasons, says "Three reasons for choosing the teaching profession are June, July and August."

Wage-Price To Courts

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has at last cleared up the extent of the power to be exercised by the wage and price boards that he intends to appoint to curb inflation and help bring back prosperity.

THE PRESIDENT has asked Congress for legislation to permit decisions of the wage and price boards established for the second part of the new economic program to be appealed to a special court. This "temporary" tribunal would consist of three or more federal district or circuit court judges designated by Chief Justice Warren Burger to handle any appeals from rulings of the pay board and the price commission. The decisions of the special court could be reviewed, if desired, by the Supreme Court of the United States. There is no intention on the part of Mr. Nixon to exercise any authority over the decisions of the new agencies. He will leave the review of these entirely to federal court judges.

THE STANDARDS by which the boards and the courts must be guided will have to be made plain. The present law gives the chief executive authority to control wages and prices at levels no lower than existed on May 25, 1970. An extension and revisions of this law are being sought by the President to be effective until April 30, 1973.

What the two boards will do is to set standards and criteria and say whether these are met in individual cases. Do proposed increases in wages or prices go beyond certain levels?

THE OBVIOUS facts are that neither the wage nor the price board is to be given "autonomous" power, but that the President and the Cost of Living Council have not undertaken to review the acts of the board and the commission. The whole process will be governed by what might be called a legal approach. Standards will be adopted by the pay board and the price commission and Cost of Living Council.

When pay disputes arise, for example, the issue will be whether the wage levels can be raised or must be held at or near existing scales. If the unions are not satisfied, they may ask for a review and present to the courts their arguments against the decision that has been rendered by the pay board. The judges then will have to determine whether the standards have been properly interpreted by the pay board and make a ruling. This can be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. The same procedure would be followed on proposed price rises. If any decisions are disputed, an extended legal proceeding may ensue before final settlement is reached.

UNION LABORERS may strike if the decision of the courts is against them, and the injunctive process probably will be invoked to obtain obedience to the courts' rulings.

Certainly the President has not left the power to make the final judgment on disputes in the hands of management or of labor, but will let federal judges analyze the facts and tell the public whether the criteria set in order to curb inflation have or have not been met. The only recourse that unions would have if they were dissatisfied would be to seek the repeal of the law which bestowed the authority on the President to create the pay and price boards. It begins to look, however, as if labor is willing to cooperate.

(Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

'C'Mon—Have a Drink Ol' Pal'

Don't Get Mentioned

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The worst thing that can happen to any public official in this country is to be mentioned for a top appointment in the government, and not get it.

IT ISN'T JUST the rejection of the job that is hard to swallow — it is that while he is under consideration the candidate is being subjected to exhaustive investigation by everyone from the FBI to the Harvard Law Review, and his reputation can be destroyed forever.

The recent Supreme Court nomination circus that President Nixon put on is a perfect example of how dangerous it is to be mentioned for one of the highest positions in the land.

TAKE THE case of Judge Chilblain Clamchowder. Judge Clamchowder, who had been appointed to the Fifth Circuit Traffic Court for the work he had done in carrying Tornado County for President Nixon in 1968, found himself listed as one of the "leading" candidates for a Supreme Court seat.

Judge Clamchowder told me in his chambers, "I knew they had just thrown in my name as a smoke screen, and at first I was flattered to see my name in the newspapers.

"But then the Eastern establishment press started coming down here and asking about me, and my life has become pure hell.

"They talked to my second wife who said I had not only cheated on her, but also on my bar exam. Even if it's true, it's something you don't like to read about in the newspapers."

JUDGE CLAMCHOWDER continued: "Then some Democratic senators found out I hadn't paid my income tax for the past five years, and they tried to make a big deal of it just to embarrass the Nixon Administration. They made it sound as if I was the first Supreme Court justice nominee who had ever cheated on his taxes.

"To make matters worse, the FBI discovered that I was a major stockholder in the firm that prints all the traffic tickets for Tornado County. So I had to get rid of the stock at a great financial sacrifice.

"THEN JACK Anderson found out about a Christmas party I had last year in my chambers for the meter maids, and while only two of them took off their clothes, he made it sound like an orgy. So now my third wife is suing me for divorce, and it's gonna be damn expensive, particularly since I don't have an interest in the printing firm any more.

"The American Civil Liberties Union then dug up the fact that I had donated $1,000 to buy dynamite to blow up all the school buses in Tornado County, and that made the newspaper headlines. Now I believe this was a personal matter and had nothing to do with whether a person would make a good Supreme Court justice or not.

"FINALLY, SOME smart-aleck law professor discovered that since I've been ruling on traffic offenses I have been reversed by higher courts 768 times.

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

Costly Policy

Marquis Childs

UNITED NATIONS — The winds of change shaking the foundations of all institutions blow hard on the fragile structure of this one-and-only world organization. Yet in the great glass house on the East River there is a curious insulation as though the rough realities could be denied by United Nations fiat.

IN THE DECISION to be taken on China this week the threat to the U.N. is not to be discounted. Although delegates and others here are little aware of it, the warning from Congress that the United States will cut off or greatly curtail its support if Taiwan is expelled is a harsh reality.

The tendency here is to dismiss the warning as merely a tactical maneuver to swing votes into line for the American proposal to retain a seat in the General Assembly for Chiang Kai-shek's China. Resentful delegates speak of it as blackmail to which they will not surrender. And George Bush, the head of the American delegation, speaks confidently of President Nixon's ability to override the opposition in Congress if Taiwan is expelled.

BUT THE fire-breathing opponents, notably Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, chairman of the sub-committee on State Department appropriations, reflect a deep undercurrent of what for lack of a better term might be called isolationism.

"If the Republic of China is expelled there will be no money forthcoming from the United States Congress to pick up the biggest tab at the U.N.," he said the other day.

A PETITION signed by 336 members of the House and sent to the President expresses the same view in nearly as implacable a form. Another 121 House members released a letter to Bush, declaring their continued support for the U.N. and maintaining the committment to pay the required dues regardless of the outcome of the China debate. Is this an accurate reflection of the status of the U.N. in the House, 121 to 336?

IN THE LIGHT of the President's dramatically proclaimed mission to Peking the American position on China is curiously ambivalent. We want better relations with China, with the Peking visit as exhibit No. 1. Yet if the effort to retain a seat for Taiwan succeeds, Peking will refuse the invitation to the General Assembly and to the seat on the Security Council now held by Taiwan.

Charles W. Yost, head of the American Delegation to the U.N. from January, 1969, to February, 1971, was rudely pushed out because he questioned the Nixon policy.

AND NIGHT and day the pressure is applied to get a majority for the American resolution to make Taiwan's status an important question requiring a two-thirds vote for adoption. It has its comic aspects. A U.N. member, the Maldives, a collection of islands in the Indian Ocean, has never had a representative here since achieving membership. A current rumor is that the United States is sending a jet plane to the islands to fly a delegate to New York to vote for the American resolution. Increasingly, it appears that by a few votes America will score a victory. It will be a costly victory.

(Copyright, 1971, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Prime Rates On Way Out?

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — One of American banking's most formidable policies—the fixed prime lending rate—came under assault within banker's own ranks this past week.

First National City Bank, biggest bank in New York and second largest in the nation, broke with 37-year tradition and adopted a so-called floating interest rate on loans to its biggest and best corporate borrowers.

Prime rate developments had monopolized prime time all week on the intricate economic network that links banks, industry, government and just plain people.

FIXED SINCE '34

Since banks started setting the prime rate by agreement in 1934, this interest charge has been of great concern to the government because of its close relationship to the ups and downs of the economy. It has dictated, to some extent, how much intent, how much interest you pay when you buy a house or a car.

First National City's top executives disclosed on Monday at the American Bankers Association convention in San Francisco that they were seriously considering shifting from the fixed prime rate to a floating rate in order to achieve flexibility in the open market.

There was conditional support from such leading bankers as A.W. Clausen, president of San Francisco's Bank of America, and Hulbert S. Aldrich, vice chairman of New York's Chemical Bank.

PHASE II COMING

On Wednesday, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York initiated a cut in the prime rate to 5¾ per cent from 6 per cent because demand for loans was slack. Many major banks across the country went along with identical reductions.

On Thursday, First National City announced it was abandoning the fixed rate in favor of a rate pegged to interest charges on short-term corporate borrowings on the open market.

First National City said that, effective Monday, Oct. 25, it would adopt a base rate of 5¾ per cent which would be reviewed weekly and adjusted to reflect money market rates prevailing for the five previous business days.

President Nixon this past week sent to Congress legislation designed to implement Phase 2 of his inflation-fighting economic policy, but details of restraints this country will live under are yet to be made known.

PRIME RATE CUT

Nixon asked Congress to give him authority to control interest rates and corporate dividends in addition to wages and prices.

Phase 2 is scheduled to go into effect Nov. 13 upon expiration of the President's original 90-day wage-price freeze.

Among economic developments this past week were government reports that industrial production rose in September for the first time since last May, and that housing starts in September declined from the record level that prevailed through the summer.

The Week's Business

- First National NYC decides on "floating" rate
- Morgan Guaranty Trust cuts rate from 6 to 5¼ per cent
- Action abandons practice followed since 1934
- Phase Two details uncertain although date is nearing
- Industrial production gains, but housing drops off

Good And Bad News Greet Panels In First Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two boards responsible for setting wage and price guidelines for Phase 2 of the Nixon administration anti-inflation fight have held their first meetings, minus the services of three members representing organized labor.

A three-judge panel, meanwhile, ruled Friday that the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze imposed as part of Phase 1 is legal.

And government reports on two major economic indicators, the Gross National Product and the Consumer Price Index, brought bad news as well as good for the administration.

"IN CONFORMANCE"

The ruling upholding the freeze came several hours after the White House announced the membership of the Pay Board and Price Commission that will set Phase 2 guidelines.

The judges said the freeze was "in conformance" with the legislation under which President Nixon imposed it on Aug. 15.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, had sought an injunction against the freeze.

Labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany had expressed unhappiness with the freeze, but Meany agreed to serve on the Pay Board after extended consultations with the White House.

LABOR ABSENT

However, Meany and two other AFL-CIO officials were absent when the Pay Board held its first meeting Friday.

A spokesman said the time of the meeting had been changed too often and the AFL-CIO officials "just couldn't change their schedules again."

The others who stayed away were Presidents Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists and I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers and President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters were present. The UAW and the Teamsters are the nation's two largest independent unions.

The Pay Board will be headed by U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Seattle, one of five public members on the board. The remaining five members are representatives of business.

SMU MAN

President Nixon named Dean C. Jackson Grayson Jr. of Southern Methodist University's business school to head the seven-member Price Commission.

My Answer

Billy Graham

I am a mother of three children, but it seems to me that my life is dull, without purpose and excitement. What can I do to change this? V.H.

The restlessness of the modern mother is unwarranted. Being a mother should be one of the most absorbing and exciting tasks in the world.

She must be a psychiatrist, probing the minds and thoughts of her little brood, and psychiatrists are highly paid and valuable members of society. She must be a physician, wrapping the stubbed toes and bandaging the wounds of her children. She must be a supreme chef, ready at all hours to prepare a wholesome meal. She must be a nurse, counselor, attorney (settling the differences of her clients,) and a loving, efficient housekeeper.

Helen Keller once said: "The home embraces everything we strive for in this world." No real substitute for the home has ever been found. A few years ago Communists tried the experiment of 'free love', but in the interest of preserving their nation they had to return to the concept of the home. The quality of the world we live in can be no greater than the quality of our homes, and the mother is an important, indispensible member of the home. Without her, no house could ever be a home. Be a good mother. No job is more noble or more rewarding. To be a mother is the greatest and most exciting job in the world!

A Devotion For Today...

The officers answered, Never man spake like this man. —John 7:46

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for coming to us in the person of Jesus Christ. Remove from our minds all doubt that He is indeed the Savior of the world. Help us to build our personal lives, our homes, and our society on His teaching. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald

Robert N. McDaniel, President and Publisher
Joe Pickle, Editor

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915 263 7331). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEGAPHONE
Interviewer Gets The
It's What's

...ferences of ...ng, efficient ...

"The home ...strive for in ...bstitute for ...n found. A ...ts tried the ...but in the ...ther nation ...of the world ...greater and ...the concept ...Without the ...Big Bros. ...more noble ...another ...exciting job ...

...n. —John ...

...us in the ...what life is ...nal lives, ...er Room)

...an early ...'em know ...ever know ...and Mr. ...thereby ...istake?" — ...by Paula ...

...I com- ...Well, ...: "You've ...now you're ...

...little old ...up by a ...

...asked ...letter to ...

...Democratic ...t paid my ...five years, ...a big deal ...the Nixon ...le it sound ...reme Court ...ever cheated ...

...friend — ...of Scurry ...and he was ...a piece of ...

...'s pet ter- ...

...part-aleck ...pert and ...will find ...eply: "The ...

...who shall ...man." for ...ree reasons ...profession ...

...I had found out ...I had last ...dynamite to ...ses in Tre- ...made the ...w I believe ...er and had ...ensive, par- ...an interest ...more.

...rt-aleck law ...t since I've ...nes I have ...courts 768 ...

...e, the FBI ...ior stock- ...all the ...County. So ...stock at a

FORSAN

Assembly Program

Runnels Pep

'MEET YOU AT WALL STREET'

Lamesa Youth Leave Their Marks

By BRIAN PEAY

LAMESA — "I'll meet you at Wall Street," young people here have promised for over 40 years.

Wall Street is the popular name for a one-block stretch flanked by a 20-foot wall, covered with countless coats of paint during its two-score years of existence. Naturally, it's one of the most striking landmarks in this South Plains city.

Diversified names, titles, and sayings, ranging from "John Loves Sue," to "Go, Tornadoes Go," are written in all the colors of the spectrum.

Nor is writing on the wall restricted to the younger generations. The Lamesa Evening Lions Club has used the wall as an advertisement tool to promote its programs and campaigns.

On one portion of the wall the sign reads, "The Evening Lions Club urges you to participate in the Safe Driving Contest."

"Probably not meant to be an attraction of the city, nevertheless the wall and street is only one block south of the downtown area of Lamesa, and it is amazing how well known Wall Street is around the area," a city official commented.

"Wall Street got its nick-name many years ago, because of the high walls on each side of the street," according to J.D. McAmis, assistant manager of the Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Company, whose building is made up mainly of the wall currently running the length of the block.

Originally there were two high walls on each side of the street. And, oddly enough, the other wall across from the Higginbotham-Bartlett wall was owned by another lumber company, Cicero Smith.

The Cicero Smith company was torn down in the mid 1950's, along with its wall on the south side of the street, an act of grace, some say this was because of the potential driving hazard created by gaping motorists.

On the lot which once accommodated the former lumber yard, now sits the brand-new city hall, but the wall to the north still stands, offering grown-up kids a grown-up size coloring book.

"The painting comes in two spurts, at the beginning and end of the school year," McAmis observed. "Usually every senior class re-coats a portion of the wall with its class emblem and year."

However, McAmis pointed out that not many of the signs painted on the wall stay legible very long, and the tangled, intangible lines of green, red, yellow and blue, and splotches of black and white, smeared with violet and off-colors prove that point.

"The '71 Senior Class sign stayed readable for only one day," he said. One can distinguish senior class signs as far back as the early 1960's, though.

Refreshingly, the youngsters have avoided obscene words or things with off-color overtones.

"We have had some trouble with kids writing on the wall in front of the store," said McAmis, "but usually we catch the ones who do it and have them repaint the wall its regular white. During season, the company does a booming business in selling paint for writing on the walls.

The landmark has outlived many who gave their names partial earthly prominence by inscribing them on the wall. Thus, for many adults, a slow swing or stroll by the wall is a sentimental journey.

High School Hot Line

I won't be 18 until next summer. Can I register now to vote? TK

"Yes," said Mrs. Zirah L. Bednar, county tax assessor-collector.

"There is a line on the application that asks for your date of birth. We look at that and qualify the person to vote as of his 18th birthday.

"Also, all 18-21 year-olds must include their date of birth, so that we can exclude them from the jury wheel. A qualified voter under 21 no longer needs the signature of a parent or guardian to register to vote," she said.

Address Hot Line Questions to The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring.

Top Twenty

1. EASY LOVING — FREDDY HART
2. TRAPPED BY A THING CALLED LOVE — DENISE LASALLE
3. THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE & HATE — PERSUADERS
4. SUPER STAR — CARPENTERS
5. YO YO — OSMONDS
6. ANNABELLA — HAMILTON, JOE FRANK REYNOLDS
7. I'VE FOUND SOMEONE OF MY OWN — FREE MOVEMENT
8. MAGGIE MAY-REASON TO BELIEVE — ROD STEWART
9. RAIN DANCE — GUESS WHO
10. GYPSIES, TRAMPS & THIEVES — CHER
11. GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL — DONNIE OSMOND
12. — DO YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN — LEE MICHAELS
13. IF YOU REALLY LOVE ME — STEVIE WONDER
14. THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN — JOAN BAEZ
15. TWO DIVIDED BY LOVE — GRASSROOTS
16. WOKE UP IN LOVE THIS MORNING — PATRIDGE FAMILY
17. NEVER MY LOVE — FIFTH DIMENSION
18. AIN'T NO SUNSHINE — BILL WITHERS
19. STAGGER LEE — TOMMY ROE
20. I JUST WANT TO CELEBRATE — RARE EARTH

(Courtesy of KBYG Radio)

FREE WANT ADS For STUDENTS

Will Run Each Sunday In The

MEGAPHONE

Just follow these simple instructions:

The Herald will publish FREE want ads for any student attending full time any junior or senior high school or Junior College in The Herald circulation area. Ads are limited to 15 words and will run each Sunday in The Megaphone pages. All ads must list your name, address, and school attended. Ads may be to sell, trade, buy or seek employment.

Just fill out this form, bring or mail it to The Herald. Sorry, no phone orders accepted. For issue of October 31, your ad must be in The Herald office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

The Big Spring Herald
P. O. Box 1431
710 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas 79720

(Print one word in each blank)

....

....

....

Name ..... School .....

Address ..... City .....

Telephone No. ..... Age .....

GET IT ALL TOGETHER

Get Fast Results With Herald Want Ads

Fill Out This Handy Form Or Use Plain White Paper

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

FOUND OUT: (Q.) Up until last June my girl and my mother got along like a mother and a daughter. I will tell you what happened to mess it up. It was my girl's graduation night. After the graduation there was a party. After the party we brought my mom, who went with us, home. She went upstairs to bed and we sat down to watch TV.

Just sitting there, we got carried away, all the way, down to nothing. We were on the couch when Mom came in and asked us what we were doing. Believe it or not, I said, "Nothing."

Well, we got our clothes on and I took my girl home. She said we would have to quit going out together. But I said no, that we loved each other and planned to get married in two years.

We still go together, but she won't come to my house. She hasn't been to my house since that night. She says she can't face my mother. What should we do?

It can't go on like this, can it? — Messed up in Illinois.

(A.) Ask your girl friend to talk with your mother. Just the two of them, not you. Ask your mother to talk with your girl friend.

Ask your girl friend to say anything she wants to. If she wants to, she can tell your mother how sorry she is and ask her forgiveness. If she wants to, she can assure your mother that it won't happen again. If she wants to, she can ask your mother for her good will and prayers.

The main thing is to get them to talk, even if it ends up in a fight. Your girl friend feels very guilty about what happened. Talking to your mother will help ease her guilt.

Address questions to Jean Adams, Box 1431, Big Spring.

Stars In 'Fuzz'

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Reynolds and Yul Brynner will star in "Fuzz," a comedy drama about the New York police scene to be filmed entirely in New York for United Artists.

HCJC Harvest Queen Is Pamela Marcum

By BEN JOHNSON

Pamela Marcum is the HCJC, 1971-72 Harvest Queen. She was announced a sthe new queen at the Annual Harvest Dance, Friday night. Pamela was presented with a bouquet of white carnations. The band for the dance was The New Light.

The Journalism Department, consisting of members of the El Nido and the Jayhawker staffs, went to Dallas this weekend to attend a state convention.

James Whitmill presented a critique of Jesus Christ Superstar Oct. 19 and 21 in the SUB Parlor. Mr. Whitmill is a local band director. The program was sponsored by Kappa Chi.

The Thanksgiving Assembly at HCJC will be Nov. 22, at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium. It will be presented by BSU. The weekend of Oct. 29, there will be a retreat at College Baptist Church.

The next meeting of BSU will be Thursday at the College Baptist Activities Building. It will be a supper meeting, beginning at 6 p.m. The supper will be served by the Berea Baptist Church. All BSU members and potential members are invited.

Voice students of Ralph Dowden, HCJC music chairman, will give a studio recital in the college auditorium on Oct. 31. Mr. Dowden, with Mrs. Mary Skalicky, also of the music department, playing the piano, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 11 in the auditorium. There will be a reception following the recital.

Miss Carol Mayo, mezzo-soprano, will be presented by the Assemblies Committee of HCJC in a Voice Recital Monday at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The T.E.A. (HCJC organization for future teachers) made a trip to Lubbock Oct. 14 to a region four workshop sponsored by LCC. Those making the trip were Betsy Campbell, Mike Pope, Billy Ballard and Mr. Martin Landers, the sponsor. The meeting consisted of films, seminars, and election of delegates to the state convention. All interested students in T.E.A. should contact Susan Sulak, the president of the club for dates of future meetings.

Coahoma High Spanish Club Elects Officers For Year

By TERRI WOLF

COAHOMA — The Spanish Club met Thursday to elect officers. Mary Grace Padron was elected president; Gary Wallace, vice president; Julia Harris, secretary-reporter; and Teresa Cooper, treasurer. Dues were set at $1 and are to be paid to Teresa Cooper or Miss Hester Ann White, sponsor.

Class pictures for the annual were handed out Tuesday. The price of the pictures is $3.15 and are to be paid to any member of the annual staff. Junior high and high school organization pictures were taken Thursday.

Members of the junior class will be measured Thursday for their senior rings. A down payment of $10 should be made at that time.

After three weeks of playing football at the Bulldog Stadium, the Bulldogs Friday travelled to Ozona for their second District game of the season. The Bulldogs return home to play Reagan County this week.

Junior high had their 1971-72 Homecoming Thursday. Cheerleaders for the eighth grade Puppies are Barbara Ward, Karen Shirley, Tanya Sterling and Kim Read. Cheerleaders for the seventh grade are Donna Parrish, Donna James, Toya Banks and Tracy Butts. The Puppies chose as their sweetheart Tanya Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sterling. Co-captains of the Puppies were Ricky Patterson, Rocky New and Gary Roberts.

As a token of appreciation, the junior high Pep Squad presented Mrs. Eleanor Garrett and Mrs. Jean Wynn with bouquets of blue and white carnations. The football team presented gifts to their coaches, Jan East, Dalton Hamilton and Wayne Nail. Majorettes for the junior high Puppies are Becky Snell, head majorette; Lori Choate, Laurie Snell and Darla Harrington.

Janette Nichols Named Sands Round-Up Queen

By SHARON COWART

ACKERLY — Friday night during half-time activities Janette Nichols was announced as Round-Up Queen.

Reggie Hambrick, student council president, presented her with a dozen red roses. Janette is a senior and was escorted by Stan Smith.

The other nominees were Donna Gaskins, junior; Sherre Shaw, sophomore; and Erlinda Calvio. Also during half-time it was announced that the seniors won the $10 prize for best participation during Round-Up Week.

The Halloween Carnival has now been planned. The carnival will be held Saturday, and there will be booths and the crowning of the Halloween Queen.

Nominees for queen are Carylon Mahaney, senior; Anita Jones, junior; Leah Roman, sophomore; Patty Peugh, freshman; Ann Nichols, eighth grade; and Lisa Martin, seventh grade.

Each class will have a booth at the carnival. The seniors have the cake walk, juniors have the bingo, sophomore will have the concessions, freshman will have the basketball throw.

The Booster Club met at the regular meeting Tuesday night and viewed the films of the Sands-Lubbock Christian game.

The Future Farmers of America held a chili supper Saturday night.

GOLIAD

Library Gets New Books

By CANDY MIDDLETON

The library has received five new books. The books were donated by Miss Agnes Currie. Sandra Wallace and Lois Ivey are responsible for the bulletin boards in the library.

Students completed their nine weeks tests last Thursday. Report cards will be distributed Wednesday.

Boys football intramurals were completed last week. Fifth period emerged as the winning team.

Eighth grade girls volleyball tryouts will be held Monday through Wednesday. They will be from 3:30 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. Eighth grade girls volleyball intramurals will begin Monday. Soccer intramurals will end this week for seventh grade girls.

Students in Mrs. Dianne Mitchel's seventh grade art classes are engaged in doing self portraits.

Three new students were enrolled in Goliad last week. They are Ronny Jonnaman from Colorado City and Roger and Richard Ewing from Wheatland, Calif.

A pep rally was held Thursday before the football team left for Colorado City. Team members, Ray Don Box and Mark Moore, gave pep talks. Goliad won 18-8. This week the Mavericks will play San Angelo Edison at 5:30 p.m. at Blankenship Field. Everyone is urged to attend and support the Mavericks.

Flower Grove FHA Planning Campaign

By JUDY CAVE

FLOWER GROVE — Nancy Pribyla has been chosen by the Future Homemakers Club here to campaign for area office at the area meeting this year.

FHA members are also making plans to visit nursing homes during the year. The girls will take gifts and give a small program about Thanksgiving when they make their first nursing home visit Nov. 21.

Other FHA projects for the year will include sending candy and gifts to servicemen overseas, giving to the March of Dimes, collecting toys to give to the firemen's Christmas program and helping with the cancer and heart drives.

Several students from Flower Grove placed at the state fair in Dallas this week. Celso Garza won the Grand Champion Shorthorn prize, Charlie Hightower, 12th place Hereford; Dan Hightower, 3rd place Hereford; Montie Foster, 9th, Elonna Airhart, 12th, and Clay and Sharalyn Holcomb, 3rd and 6th, in individual classes.

The girls' basketball team played its first game here last Tuesday against the Garden City Bearkats and lost 46-36. The Dragons travel to Garden City Tuesday.

The football team played its last home football game against Southland Friday night.

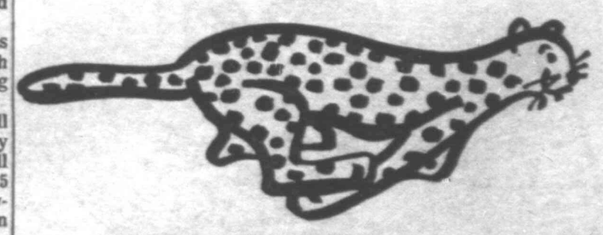
The seventh grade had a bake sale Wednesday to raise money for the class.

Hepburn Is 'Aunt'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn will star in the motion picture version of Graham Green's best-selling novel "Travels With My Aunt," for MGM.

Save

For a Purpose at Big Spring Savings Main at Seventh



Why is a Checking Account like an OCELOT?

It's very fast. Checks go straight and true to their mark, always in the exact amount, a very efficient and accurate way to handle money.

The State National Bank

'MEET YOU AT WALL STREET'
Jean Adams'
HCJC Harvest Queen

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

RUNNELS CHEERLEADERS — Leading yells this year for the Runnels seventh grade are Stephanie Renshaw, Sheryl Barrow (bottom) and Linda Greene and Cathy Valdes (bottom).

Runnels Pep Club Practices March Routine

By CHERYL NEWTON

The Runnels Pep Club has been practicing a marching routine to be performed at the last football game which is with Goliad.

Last week, Mrs. Naomi Graham's physical education classes completed their rhythm unit on lummi sticks. They have played soccer throughout the week.

The choirs at Runnels have begun their annual candy sales. This sale will continue until Nov. 30.

The Yearlings played a football game Thursday with the Sweetwater Colts. The Colts won by a score of 14-6.

A volleyball team for girls is now being formed at Runnels. Girls can try out for this team during advisory.

Mr. Don Swinney, student council sponsor, held a meeting Monday in his room. Members of the council discussed the Fall Forum which is to be in Fort Stockton. Student Council members attending this forum include Janet Ivery, Daniel Lozano, Jose Pineda, Dale Johnson, Nancy Baird, Sharon Bickford, Lupe Rangel, Theresa Hufford, Laura Bickford, John Yater, Luis Porras, and Jay Holcombe. They left Saturday at 6 a.m. All members of the council are helping the high school council sell Big Spring Steer T-shirts.

The C.V.A.E. will perform a Halloween puppet show for the Head Start. It will also be done for one elementary school.

Kasch Awarded School Bid

Kasch Bros., Big Spring general contractors, have been awarded the contract to build a new high school at Decatur.

Contract for the job is $1,100,000. Fred Kasch, president, said that he hoped work could be started this week on the major building job.

Garden City Classes Make Halloween Plans

By ROBBIE GLENN

GARDEN CITY — The Student Council voted Tuesday not to have a booth at the Halloween Carnival because everyone would be too busy working in other booths.

The council also decided that a place should be found for a foreign exchange student to stay before any further progress is made in acquiring one.

A science meeting was held Wednesday morning and three new members joined. They are Sheryl Newell, Bud Hunt, and Karen Schwartz. There is now a total of 15 members in the club. Officers elected are Pat Halfmann, president; Deborah Robinson, vice president; Karen Schwartz, secretary - treasurer; and Becky Robinson, reporter.

It was suggested that the officers write a constitution and bring it before the club for approval. It was also suggested that dues be collected to pay for some of the activities planned for this year.

A second meeting was held Wednesday and Laurie Lange was elected to keep the scrapbook for the year. A name was decided for the club, YSOSO, which stands for Young Students of Science Organization. Also, two new members joined. They are Debbie Pearce and Laurie Lange.

YEARBOOK PLANS

An annual staff meeting was held Wednesday and a committee was appointed to draw up a set of standards which the student body will follow when voting on the personalities for the year 1972. The staff members also handed out class pictures.

Rough outs on the annual have been finished and the staff will start on the triplicates Monday. First deadline is Nov. 12. Friday was the last day for purchasing yearbooks.

The Future Teachers of America Chapter of Garden City High School held its first meeting Wednesday morning and Mrs. Dorothy Brenneman was elected sponsor. The officers are Dinell Hirt, president; Alan Dierschke, vice president; Paula Halfmann, secretary; and Marsha Talley, treasurer. Membership includes Antoinette Schraeder, Margie Glenn, Rodney Barnett, Becky Schwartz, Roxanne Hirt, Kay Hayden, and Debra Plagens.

HOME EC

Mrs. Opel Kennon, Home Economist for Texas Electric in Big Spring, gave an Electric Range demonstration Wednesday to the Home Ec. I girls. Everyone present enjoyed the meal and learned new tips on electric cooking.

Nine weeks tests were given Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15. Report cards were handed out Wednesday.

The junior class decided Tuesday that each member is to bring three cakes each for the cake walk at the Halloween Carnival.

The sophomore class Wednesday drew up a work sheet for the carnival. The members were then assigned to work periods.

The freshman class Wednesday decided to use blue and yellow in decorating booths for the Halloween Carnival. Cindy Halfmann and Martha Doe bought prizes for the booths Tuesday afternoon in Odessa.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The eighth grade class is working on preparations for their haunted house at the carnival.

The seventh grade class, sponsored by Mrs. Edna Drisko, will give away sheets and pillow cases at the Halloween Carnival, Saturday.

The girls' basketball A team played its first game Tuesday night, against Flower Grove there. Twilla Coffman and Lisa Hirt acted as the captains for our first game. Garden City won 46 to 36.

In addition to the red uniforms Garden City played in last year, white tops and red and white warm up jackets were ordered to use this year. They were issued to the "A" team players Oct. 15. the girls' next basketball game is scheduled again with Flower Grove here for Tuesday.

The pep squad members made signs this week and hung them in the halls. The cheerleaders sold "beat" ribbons Thursday morning.

PEP RALLY

The high school pep rally was held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The Garden City Bearkats played against the Dawson Dragons there Saturday night. The football team left at 4 p.m., and the pep squad members followed at 4:30 p.m.

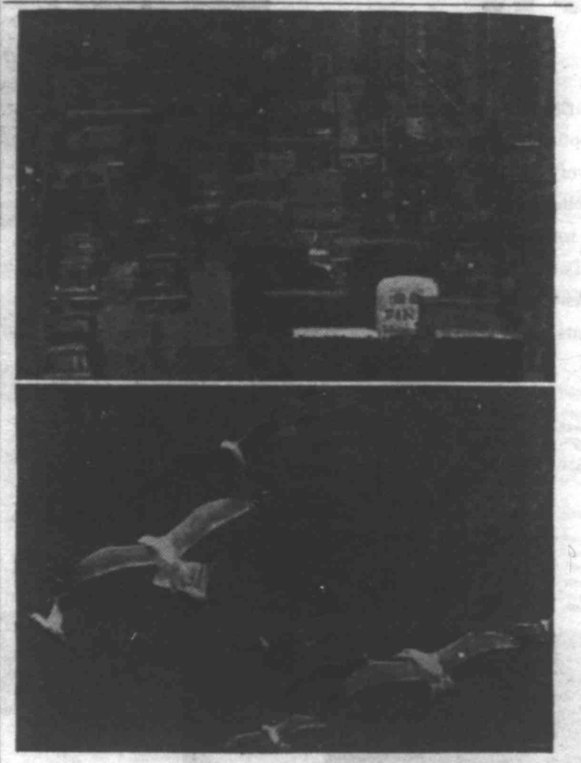
A committee drew up the constitution for the Science club and presented it Wednesday. The members of the committee included Pat Halfmann, Phyllis Johnson, Gary Gibson, Laurie Lange, Debbie Pearce, Rusty Pendley, Becky Robinson. Meetings are to be held every Wednesday morning until the club becomes more organized.

The Future Teachers of America club has decided to hold meetings on Thursdays until the club becomes organized.

The junior high pep rally was held Thursday afternoon, and the skit performed was entitled "The Bearkat and The Mad Coyote". It was done by the four cheerleaders: Linda Chandler, Becky Hirt, Jacque Frerich, and Darla Currie.

BEAT COYOTES

Junior high "A" and "B" teams played against Gail's junior high teams there Thursday and beat the Coyotes both games.



Some men live in the cages of routine,
others fly in the open skies of the spirit. Puzzled by
the contrasts we see in our lives, we ask the question "Why?"
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love?
The aching chasm between the real and the ideal
everywhere provokes the question . . .

WHY?

In a world looking for answers
maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

"DAVID AND LISA" — Pat Biby, Annamarie Smith, Pam Huckuba, Elizabeth Arencibia, and Anita Mendoza, all members of the publicity committee for "David and Lisa", make plans for ticket sales which begin Nov. 1.

Big Spring Student Named To Southwestern Council

By RUTH PAYNE

A Big Spring High School junior, Teresa Sheppard, was elected vice president of the Southwestern Council of Student Publications in "J-Day" activities at Texas Tech last Saturday.

Over 200 journalism students representing 25 high schools from three states attended the one-day workshop. Sessions dealing with the fields of newspaper, yearbook, radio-television and photography were provided for the students. Guest speaker at a noon luncheon for the students was Texas Tech head coach Jim Carlen.

Other officers elected were George Gossett of Odessa High School, president; and Shelly Smith of Amarillo Tascosa High School, secretary.

The BSHS Steer Band has made its nominations for the annual march awards. These awards will be presented by Mr. Bill Bradley and Mr. Kyle Ellison, band directors, at the band banquet Nov. 18 in the BSHS cafeteria. Those students nominated for the John Phillip Sousa Award are Gary Bradley, John Brandon, Becky James, and James Person. Candidates for best marching spirit are Bonnie Andrews, Sue Fortenberry, Patricia Hicks, Susan Maddox, Susan Wrinkle, and Debbie Warner.

Barney Awards will be presented to the 10 best marchers of the Steer Band. Students nominated for these awards are Donnie Andrews, Bonnie Anderson, Mona Boadle, Gary Bradley, Markay Brooks, Wanda Churchwell, Karen Carlton, Ben Cowper, Karen Fortson, Sue Fortenberry, Gay Harris, Patricia Hicks, Ronnie Hise, Gage Hopkins, Becky James, Susan Maddox, Paul Maxwell, Billy Nugent, Wayne Nugent, Kerry Newell, Shiretta Owenby, Mark Prather, James Person, Lance Piess, Libby Reed, John Riberd, Julie Seay, Keith Teel, Susan Trim, Cynthia Upton, David Upton and Charla Wash.

Pam Huckuba, ticket chairman for "David and Lisa", has announced that tickets for the play will go on sale Monday, Nov. 1. Prices will be: adults $1.25; students, $.75; and children, under 12, $.35. The play will be presented Nov. 18-20 at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast or crew.

There will be a paid assembly Thursday in the BSHS auditorium. A professional characterization of Abe Lincoln will be given at the assembly. This will include Lincoln's philosophy of life and samples of his renowned wit and sense of humor.

Student Council members attended a forum in Fort Stockton Saturday. Lupe Arguello, first vice-president of the BSHS council, led a discussion entitled "The importance of minority representation on the student council." Mr. John Talmadge, student council sponsor, accompanied the students. Student council members have been selling T-shirts, spirit beanies and license plates at the junior highs.

The Future Teachers of America met Monday for its regularly scheduled business meeting. It was decided that two members would run for district offices at the district convention Oct. 30 in Midland. Susan Smith was chosen to run for district secretary, and Lori Fort was selected to run for the office of district chaplain. FTA members have finished their candy sales and are now selling Christmas cards. Orders for these cards should be turned in as soon as possible to insure early delivery.

In their regularly scheduled meeting Thursday the Golddiggers elected Ronnie Pillars their beau for the current year. The Golddigger beau is selected on the basis of his over-all support and spirit in all BSHS activities.

The El Rodeo, the BSHS yearbook went on sale last week. Students may purchase an annual for $9 anytime until Nov. 19 when the sale will end. Yearbooks may be purchased from any El Rodeo staff member. There will be a table outside the cafeteria where annuals can be purchased during the lunch periods. This year's annual will be the traditional black and gold yearbook which is published every four years. Highlights of the annual will include all Homecoming events.

All students planning to graduate this year, either at mid-term or in May, are reminded that they must apply for a diploma. This should be done as early as possible. Students should report to Mrs. Harrington in the registrar's office to apply.

Nine weeks tests were given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the past week. Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the second nine weeks. Report cards will be distributed to students Wednesday, Oct. 28.

President Slates Vets' Day Talk

HOUSTON — Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton will be the guest speaker at the "Salute to the President" dinner scheduled for Houston, Nov. 9, according to L. F. McCollum, chairman, and William C. Liedtke, Jr., co-chairman for the event here. President Nixon, Bob Hope and other celebrities are to appear at the dinner via closed circuit television. William D. Kennedy, Midland, is serving ad vice chairman for the Houston dinner.

FORSAN

Assembly Program About Abe Lincoln

By CAROLE GOODMAN

FORSAN — An assembly was given Wednesday during last period featuring Mr. Jim Mitchell, who gave a talk on Abe Lincoln and also quoted the Gettysburg Address. Admission was 25 cents per student.

Civics class went to the courtroom to listen to the Butler trial Wednesday. Witnesses that the class was able to hear were Micky Jones and Glen Scott.

Buffalo quarterback Jeff Williams was hurt during the game against Imperial and underwent surgery Tuesday at the Midland Memorial Hospital on the cartilage on his right knee. Jeff should be able to leave the hospital next Tuesday.

Dramatis Personae held a dress rehearsal Thursday evening for the play "Night of January 16th". Costumes from the '40's were found in Midland's Costume Rental Shop and parents' old trunks. The play will be presented next Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Admission will be $1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

The Buffalo Queens started their season Tuesday when they played Borden County here. Both the junior high and the high school girls were victorious.

FTA held a meeting Friday during homeroom to discuss the district convention being held at Midland Lee High School Oct. 30. Members interested in going should pay $1.50 to Carole Goodman by Tuesday. Members also decided to buy club pins. The price for members' pins is $1.25 and officers' pins are $2.15. Money for the pins should be in by Nov. 2.

'When To Cut' Time Here Again

The annual problem of "when to cut" is again facing grain sorghum producers, with an added twist this year. Grain is coming into elevators with higher - than - normal moisture content. Instead of the desired 14 per cent it is running 20 per cent.

The late rains and subnormal temperatures have delayed drying of the grain, which is constantly threatened with wind loss during the fall months, according to Marvin Sartin, extension area economist at Lubbock.

Producers must decide whether to go ahead and accept the reduced price that goes with early harvest or to wait for the grain to field dry and take a chance on yield loss. The harvest this year is later than normal.

WANT ADS

WILL STRETCH bottles- 30 cents-$1.80 depending size. Must be clean. Pamela Butler, 267-2899.

STUD SERVICE — AKC Lhnilch German Shepherd. Call Cay Joe McCann, 267-6478.

WANTED — JOB for DE student. Willing to work. Please call Gene Tuckness, 267-7285.

FOR SALE: Personalized Christmas cards — a nice selection to choose from. See Steve Merrick, 2207 Auburn.

FOR SALE — Honda Mini-Trail 50. Call 263-2104 after 4:30 p.m.

FOUR TIRES 6-15-13. Dunlop whitewalls — new car take-offs. 1612 Bluebird, 267-8627. Randy Hoover.

WANTED: ODD jobs. Have experience painting, farm labor. Kenneth Taylor, 1503 Kentucky, 263-1068.

1935 FORD PICKUP, needs work, 80 per cent of parts. Great street rod. 459-2396, Lenards.

BABY SIT your home or mine after school, weekends. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 263-4324. Megaphone

WILL STRETCH bottles 30 cents-$1.80 depending on size. Must be clean. Pamela Butler, 267-2899. Megaphone

SALE: ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier-good condition, $100 both. 267-8511. Megaphone

NEED SCRAP metal for metal drive. Vica 335. 267-7461, Extension 56, to guide donations.

SHARP CLOTHES FOR THE BOYS

Shop Prager's for all your clothing needs. We have just received new shipments of slacks and shirts and have just the right color and style you are looking for. Come in tomorrow and let us help you select.

Prager's

Fashion Monogramming Available
102 East 3rd

WHAT'S A PEP RALLY WITHOUT A BAND?

From Little Mavericks

Big Steers Grow

The band playing, cheerleaders combining yells with acrobatics, and football players looking confident are the sights every Thursday afternoon when the student body of Goliad Junior High School gathers in the gym for the weekly pep rally.

Herald photographer Danny Valdes took his camera last week to catch some of the fervor of the most exciting moments of the school week.

Photos By Danny Valdes

'LET'S HEAR YOU YELL!'

JUNIOR HIGH SPIRIT COMES LOUD

THEY DON'T WANT PEACE, THEY WANT A WIN

'ON TO VICTORY, MAVERICKS!

UNSIGHTLY LAMESA LAKE NOW CITY PARK

Community Burden Becomes Family Attraction

By BRIAN PEAY

LAMESA — What once was a burden on the community has been turned into a family attraction here.

The attraction was once a playa lake, common to many West Texas towns. This natural low and marshy spot is located in the middle of a residential area only eight city blocks from the downtown area.

"In its previous state the little pond was a pitiful sight," Ben Allen, city secretary, noted. "The water was often stagnant, there were high weeds and trash, and when it rained the area retained enough water to be a perfect breeding place for mosquitoes."

Realizing the spot was a health hazard, as well as an eye-sore, the city commission initiated a program in May of 1970 to build a regular park and fishing lake there.

Grants were obtained from the Housing and Urban Development Department and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, according to Allen.

The HUD grant of $1,500 and the Parks Commission grant of $10,000, were 50 per cent of the total cost involved in buying the land and building the lake and recreational facilities. The city paid the other half of the expense.

"There are not many towns in his area that have accomplished what we have, with similar problem spots in their towns," Allen observed.

"Lamesa is one of the first towns to do this and other cities around here are following our example," he said. Brownfield, about 25 miles northwest of Lamesa, is presently working on the same type of project, and a similar playa lake at Stanton was turned into a community park a few years ago.

The Lamesa park covers eight acres, most of which is in the lake.

City officials incorporated a safety design in having a four-to-one slope for the lake.

For every four feet one wades out into the lake, he will be standing in one more foot of water. Maximum depth of the lake is 10 feet.

"In this way we can prevent small children from walking off the bank into deep water," Allen pointed out.

Especially built for fishing, the lake has three peninsulas jutting into the middle to make available more bank space. Oct. 7 the lake was stocked with 100 sun fish, 200 channel cat and 300 black bass fingerlings from the Parks and Wildlife Commission hatchery at San Angelo.

Presently the city is planting trees and vegetation around the lake. Dirt that has been excavated from the lake basin has been piled up to make a play hill for the children.

A well was drilled by the city at one end of the lake to stabilize the water level. This was a necessary part of the development due to the lack of rain in the area, Allen explained.

Recreational facilities for families, a little league ball park and a Boys Club building also surround the park on three sides.

"It will probably take a few years for the area to become green and pretty, and for the fish in the lake to become keeper-size, but already the park is serving its purpose, which is something quite opposite from its original state," Allen observed.

3,000 DUE

Band Festival Is Slated For City

Approximately 3,000 people, including members of 40 high school stage bands, are expected to attend the Texas State Stage Band Festival here Feb. 25-26.

Kyle Ellison, assistant director of the Big Spring High School Band and chairman for the event, said that high school stage bands from across the state will be competing in four classes, A, AA, AAA, and AAAA. College bands are not eligible for the contest although college personnel will be observing the event.

The weekend meet will feature the Stan Kenton Orchestra in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium on both nights. Joe Morello, noted drummer for the original Dave Brubeck Orchestra, will be featured soloist in the concerts.

Each band will have 20 minutes on-stage time. After each performance four members of the Stan Kenton Orchestra will conduct a 20-minute clinic with the band. Stage-band competition will be at 8 a.m. each day and run until concert time.

Three judges will award first and second place in each of the four classes. The judges are Dr. E. M. Hall, past president of the National Jazz Educators Association, Tim Bell, professional saxaphonist from Dallas, and Morello.

The Kenton group will select the ousttanding band of the contest and name a 20-member all-star band from among soloists for the competing bands. Edward Tronge, supervisor of music at the Houston Public Schools and president of the Texas Jazz Educators Association, will represent the state organization at the meet.

Ellison pointed out that every major stage band music company in the United States is contributing sheet music for awards to the winning bands in each class.

Big Spring High School's 25-member stage band, conducted by Ellison, will compete in the festival.

TIP FROM TV BANDIT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man and wife returned home one day recently to find a note substituted for their $500 television set.

The note, police said, stated:

"When you pay me back the money you owe me I'll return your TV set. In case you are wondering who took it, pay back everyone you owe."

Crossword Puzzle

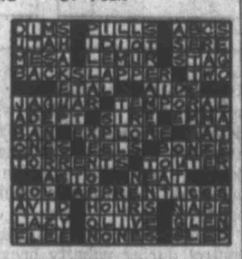
ACROSS

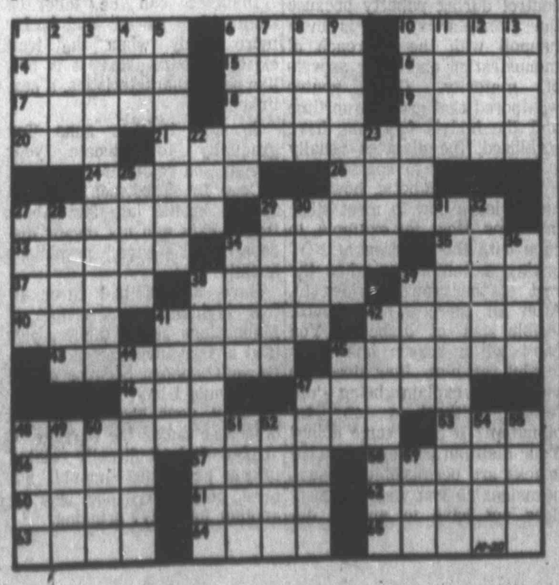
1 Harbor sight
6 Disagreement
10 Throat
14 City on Missouri River
15 Oahu dance
16 Dodge
17 Lawgiver
18 Soviet sea
19 Secondhand
20 Compass point
21 Japanese vehicles
24 Horrify
26 Deride and jeer
27 Supposing that: 2 w.
29 Majestic
33 Popular girl
34 Ancient family of Carthage
35 "— Paul" Kruger
37 Folksinger
38 "R. U. R." playwright
39 Norse god of evil
40 Title
41 Co-discoverer of radium
42 Fire tool
43 Expert
45 Game stick
46 Wildly gay
47 Michelangelo work
48 Cracker flavorings: 2 w.
53 Monk
56 Obstruct
57 Coarse hominy
58 Kibitzed: 2 w.
60 Helper
61 Throng
62 Put in office
63 Russian news agency
64 West Indies Isles
65 Wing-ding

DOWN

1 — Hart; playwright
2 Man's name
3 Store employee
4 However
5 Costa Rican capital: 2 w.
6 Bad golf shot
7 Animal sound
8 Jai —
9 Reply rudely: 2 w.
10 Defoe hero
11 Hurry
12 Confused
13 Unites
22 Winter hazard
23 Greek letter
25 Dutch painter
27 Kin of the heron
28 One of the Leeward Islands
29 Tasty
30 Maple; for example
31 Tends: 2 w.
32 Joins
34 Unadorned
36 Mud
38 Blind alley: compound
39 Plunder
41 Quahog
42 Printing machines
44 Idols
45 Spanish hero
47 English diarist
48 Beat it!
49 Charles Lamb
50 Covers with turf
51 Girl's name
52 TV award
54 Oriental staple
55 Pay up
59 Peak

Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 22, Solved





Cooks
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY
SHOP NOW AND SAVE
ON THESE SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 24th Thru OCT. 27th

WE ALWAYS GUARANTEE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION . . . OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS BLADES
• For the closest, smoothest shave you've ever had.
Pkg. of 10 LIMIT 1 PLEASE
99¢
OUR REG. 1.29

KWIK CAULK CAULKING COMPOUND
• Easy to use Kwik Caulk is great for windows, etc. • Buy at our discount price.
REG. 26¢
1/10 GAL. TUBE
18¢

LUCITE Interior Enamel
DUPONT LUCITE ENAMEL
• Medium gloss finish. • Water clean up. • Comes in white, colors.
7.97 GAL.

12' ELECTRIC HEAT TAPE
• Just wrap around and plug in. Waterproof. • Keeps pipes, gutter and roofs from freezing. #THB12
2.94

PLASTIC GADGET SALE
• Your choice of soap box, scoops, funnel, measure, laundry sprinkler, spatula, bottle caps, tumblers, mugs, sink stopper, pie and cake server, butter dish, spoon rest, squeeze key, all at savings.
YOUR CHOICE
15¢ OUR REG. TO 39¢
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HALLOWEEN FUN STARTS WITH OUR LOW, DISCOUNT PRICES

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
• Wide selection of favorite characters.
• Materials are safe and flame resistant.
1.99 REG. 2.84

SAFETY PUMPKIN WITH BLINKING LIGHT
• Flashlight with pumpkin head blinks for safety.
57¢ OUR REG. 68c

Halloween MASKS
15¢
WIDE SELECTION OF MASKS FOR YOUR CHOOSING. REG. 24¢

HALLOWEEN CANDY SALE
SMARTIES
• Pkg. of 100 candy wafers in choice of assorted flavors
49¢ OUR REG. 67c
HERSHEY CANDIES
• Choice of milk chocolate, almond, or Mr. Goodbar. Pkg. of 24.
78¢ OUR REG. 87c

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND A GREATER SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING WHEN YOU SHOP OUR STORE.

OCTOBER FOOTWEAR
TEEN'S 'N WOMEN'S, WARM SLIPPERS
1.99
• WARM AND COMFORTABLE... Choose supple vinyl or shaggy uppers. Each with comfort-cushioned soles. Sizes: 5-10

MEN'S 'N YOUNG MEN'S, WORK BOOTS
4.55 COMPARE AT: 5.99
•The perfect utility shoe for work and all outdoor activity. All day comfort and built-in strength that resists roughest wear. Made of long-wearing man-made materials. Sizes: 7-12.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S PANT DRESSES
• Estron acetate and nylon bonded to Estron acetate. Season's most wanted colors. Misses' 12-20 Juniors' 7-15
6.88 OUR REG. TO 9.97

"GRANADA" SUPPORT HOSE
• Sheer Lycra spandex.
• A (8½-9) B (9½-10) C (10-11) D (11½-12)
1.39 OUR REG. 1.79

MISSES' ACRYLIC KNIT HATS
• Berets, visors, helmets and caps. • Choose from 9 colors.
1.27 OUR REG. 1.97

BOYS' LINED CPO SHIRTS
• Wool shirts have 2 pockets, pile lining. • Plaid.
S,M,L,XL
2.99 REG. 3.99

MISSES' T-SHIRTS
• All cotton & cotton blends. • Most wanted styles, machine washable. • Assorted colors.
2.97 REG. 3.97

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
• Hand washable. • Bold plaids. • Wool, linen and nylon blend shirts have 2 flap pockets, long collar styling. • S-M-L-XL.
2.74 OUR REG. 3.69

JR. BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
• 100% nylon solid color shirts with stripe neck, long sleeve. • Assorted colors. • 4-8.
84¢ OUR REG. 1.17

SPECIAL PURCHASE! DACRON® NINON CURTAINS
• 41", 50" or 70" widths
• Made of Dacron® polyester and ninon and Fiberglas® glass.
• Sheers and flocked. White and solid colors.
1.00 OUR REG. 1.50

NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS 1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

Hwy. 87 South & Marcy Drive

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS 1 TO 6 SUNDAYS

Parent's Prayer

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a "prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours, THE SEVENS, GREENVILLE, ME

DEAR SEVENS: Thank you, but I've already "shared" it with my readers. (I wrote it.) However, I think it's worth repeating. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honestly produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

Amen

* * *

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a young boy sleeping with his grandmother?

We don't want to hurt Grandma's feelings, but my husband said he heard it's "unhealthy" for a child to sleep with a real old person.

Personally, I think that's a lot of bunk. What is your opinion? GRANDMA TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: At what age do you consider a boy "young"? And how old is "real" old.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up fatherless during the depression. Now, at age 50, his net worth is around the half-million dollar mark. He is a professor with tenure, and has an excellent retirement and insurance program. Yet he buys second-hand clothes, day-old bread and refuses to spend any money on a decent car, vacations or travel.

The reason? He wants to be sure he has enough money for his old age. What could be the matter with him? HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Lots of things. It's not uncommon for a man who has known hunger in his youth to be overly conservative, but your husband has gone off the deep end. Since he probably won't spend the money for one, give him a gift certificate which will entitle him to a free physical checkup.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Chapter Member

Lynn Schaedel, a freshman at Angelo State University, has been named to the university chapter of the Alpa Lambda Delta, a national honor society.

She was one of 12 students selected from the Freshman class with a 3.5 or better grade average.

Lynn is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School.

PEANUTS

DICK TRACY

MARY WORTH

BUZZ SAWYER

REX MORGAN

GASOLINE ALLEY

TERRY

NANCY

KERRY DRAKE

LI'L ABNER

BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE

RICK O'SHAY

SNUFFY SMITH

Hold On For Her

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 13, has disbetes and is under monthly supervision by a specialist in the disease. It is well controlled, but as usual there are families and friends who think they know more about it than the doctor. Would you discuss:

A girl who has not menustrated, yet is often difficult to control in diabetes until after she has.

Why is it that grandparents refuse to discuss the disease, or even whether there is any in the family? We are still at a loss to find any relative on either side who ever had it.

One of my children was told in school that my daughter had to inherit it from some other female in the family, and could not inherit it from a male.

Please don't use my initials because we have enough trouble with our families without adding to it. I am sure they will recognize themselves anyway, which might not be a bad thing at that. — Mrs. Y.Y.Y.

Okay, there you are with some brand new initials.

Why people refuse to accept facts is not easy to explain. All I can say is that it happens with diseases other than diabetes: epilepsy, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy. Among older people, some refuse to admit that there's such a thing as cancer. It's a superstitious hangover, I suspect, from the days when people were inclined to blame anything bad on something a person "must have done to be punished." Nonsense, of course, but there it is.

Diabetes is often difficult to control during puberty because the glandular system is in a turmoil with the approach of menustration and other aspects of maturity. Once you've weathered that growing-up time and the body's functions have stabilized, the diabetes usually is much easier to control.

The young diabetic, however, has to learn how to meet other problems. How, for example, to cope with the question of NOT having a hamburger when the rest of the crowd decides to. After all, there is no outward, visible sign of diabetes. You can't tell a person has it by looking at him. How does the youngster explain being 'different" without a long explanation? It takes some doing! Your dietitian can explain what snacks are permissible on such occasions so that your daughter does not have to appear different.

As to heredity, somebody once said that a diabetic plum could be found in most family trees. Some ancestor could have had mild diabetes that never was recognized. Maybe several. It's nobody's "fault."

Diabetes can be inherited from either parent, and is far more likely when the trait exists on both sides. It is not, like some characteristics, a sex-linked one.

So stick to your guns. Try gradually to educate your friends and relatives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman in the late 50s. About three years ago my doctor discovered I have pernicious anemia.

Have always had three or four highballs or a couple of Mahnattans before dinner, plus if at a party more after dinner. Haven't stopped because of the p.a. Should I have? — K.K.

Not if your health holds up otherwise under the barrage of alcohol. It isn't directly related to the pernicious anemia, but most people pay one way or another for heavy drinking.

SHORT STORY FINALLY REACHES TELEVISION SCREEN

Gallico's 'Snow Goose' Flies Again This Fall

LONDON (AP) — "The Snow Goose," the bird of hope and love Paul Gallico launched against the Nazis with his typewriter 30 years ago, flies again this fall.

First dramatization of Gallico's short story reaches television screens both in the United States and Britain in November, a joint production of the Hallmark Hall of Fame on the National Broadcasting Co. and the British Broadcasting Corp.

Gallico himself did the script and, with a royal assist from Princess Grace of Monaco, snared Richard Harris to play Philip Rhayader, crippled hunchback hero.

Months ago, Gallico confided to Princess Grace, his Riviera neighbor, that he wanted Harris to play in "The Snow Goose." The princess spoke with Harris' public relations agent at dinner one evening and the deal jelled.

When shooting ended at Frinton-on-Sea, Harris sent Gallico a photo of himself as Rhayader. On it, he inscribed: "I'm the most expensive present Princess Grace ever gave you."

Jenny Agutter, a young girl who appears in the nostalgic British-made film, "The Railway Children," plays Frith, the fishing village waif who grows up to love the hunchback. Patrick Garland directed.

"The Snow Goose' is a story of two people who miss each other," said Gallico, slicing with his hands to show how narrow was the miss. Now an active 74, Gallico came to London from his home in Antibes, France, to watch over the dramatic debut of his beloved goose.

But, "Snow Goose" also is Gallico's salute to the British after Dunkirk, a message of love and hope, a precisely crafted tale of a Canadian goose who strayed to England and brought together the waif and the hunchback. A symbol of British courage, it shepherded Philip through Dunkirk to a hero's finish.

"I talked to several producers over the years," said Gallico. "Trouble was they wanted to do their own 'Snow Goose,' not mine. Hallmark and I saw things the same."

Duanne Bogie, executive producer for Hallmark, said he had tried for two years to buy the story and clinched the deal during a trip to Antibes.

"This is the most expensive one-hour Hall of Fame show we have put on," said Bogie. One reason is that Gallico insisted on 35mm film. And, since this is a joint production with BBC, our shooting schedule ran 28 days instead of the regular 15 for a one-hour show."

Although he likes and trusts Bogie, Gallico saw it differently. "You know," he said, "we have a small budget." He was fretting over costumes, one of several production differences.

"Jenny — that's Frith," said Gallico, "wears the same costume throughout the play, slacks and sweater. She keeps on looking like a kid. I wanted her to progress from the slacks-sweater bit in the first half to a dress in the second, to grow up."

At one point Harris is supposed to say, "Why, Jennie, you have grown into a woman," He refused. "I look at her," he told director Garland, "and I don't see a woman. I see a girl. We're losing the best line of the show."

Gallico himself wasn't too happy over Miss Agutter as Frith. He would like to have searched for a new face in some drama school or rep company because "I don't know anyone who's right for the part right now."

Bogie thinks the young British actress will be great. About his only gripe has been some bad weather that needed shooting around. And he said he had to change "by God" to "by heaven" for the U.S. audience.

Basketball Star Turns To Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mike Warren, former UCLA basketball captain, has been signed for a key role in "Butterflies Are Free," a Columbia Pictures release starring Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. Filming began this fall.

Warren is preparing for a career as a motion picture producer and director.

TERRY'S DRIVE-IN
Try Our Delicious Special Barbecued HOT LINKS.....$1.00
1307 E. 4th
Dial 267-8173

Anderson Music Co.
113 Main Ph. 263-2491
NEW AND USED GUITARS ACCESSORIES HARMONICAS

Matinee Movie Set For Children

Xerox, which last winter announced their intention to distribute quality general audience films, is this week presenting "Kingdom in the Clouds" at the Ritz, the second picture in its "Entertainment to Grow On" series, and will soon be releasing "The Magic of the Kite."

The purpose of the Xerox series is to provide youngsters with film fare that is simultaneously entertaining and worthwhile, films that will broaden their knowledge, stimulate their thinking, reinforce their best ideals, and excite their imaginations.

"There's a generation growing up deprived of the pleasure of films because of the plethora of junk and morally offensive garbage offered today," explained Thomas D. Anglim, director of the Xerox film program.

"Kingdom in the Clouds," the current offering, is about a young man who overcomes dozens of difficult and dangerous obstacles to reach his goal. It contains vivid illustrations of the power of truth and perseverance, and it shows how false goals, which can seem the most glittering and desirable from a distance, will often prove worthless under closer examination.

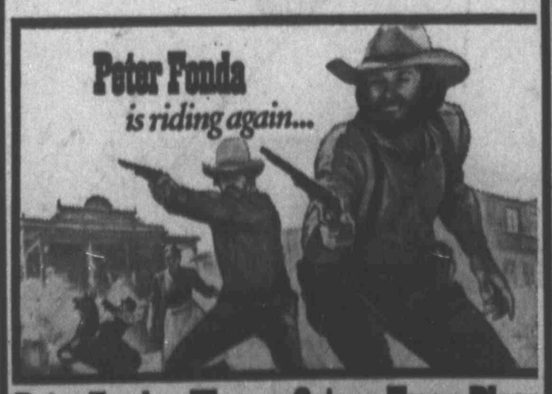
"The Magic of the Kite," the next film release, is about a boy and girl who find a beautiful kite in Paris and journey to China to find the boy who made it and flew it to them. It is a story of how friendship can flourish despite difference of geography and upbringing.

Both pictures are rated "G" (acceptable to all ages) by the Motion Picture Association of America, and are rated A-1 by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. Neither picture, of course, contains any vulgarity, sex display, raw violence, offensive language, unpunished crime, or any of the other faults that make parents so reluctant to let their youngsters go to the movies these days.

SPECIALS
MON.—TUES.—WED.
STEAK FINGERS
5 Beef Portions, Slaw, Texas Toast, Fries . 98¢
Chicken Dinner
No. N — 3 Pieces .. 98¢
Best Burger
Circle J Drive-In
1200 E. 4th 267-2770

ENJOY SUNDAY BUFFET
CHAPARRAL RESTAURANT
Choice Of 4 Meats,
Lots of Salads, Fresh Fruit Bowl
and Dessert
$1.40
BUFFET EVERYDAY

USE HERALD WANT ADS

COLLEGE PARK Cinema
263-1417
LAST 3 DAYS
MATINEES WED., SAT. AND SUN., 1:30 & 3:05
EVENINGS 7:30 AND 9:10
STEREOVISION 3D
The Stewardesses
EASTMANCOLOR RATED X
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., 1:30 & 3:10
Evenings 7:30 And 9:15


Peter Fonda • Warren Oates • Verna Bloom
"The Hired Hand"
A Panda Company Production • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® GP

Singer Tries His Luck With Film

Popular rhythm and blues singer Marvin Gaye, who has been riding a lucrative crest in the recording world with his succession of hit albums has added the cinema screen as a new field of endeavor with his starring role in "Chrome And Hot Leather," opening Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

The artist's entry into films further expands a career which already includes top night club performances, college concerts and television appearances, in addition to his recording successes.

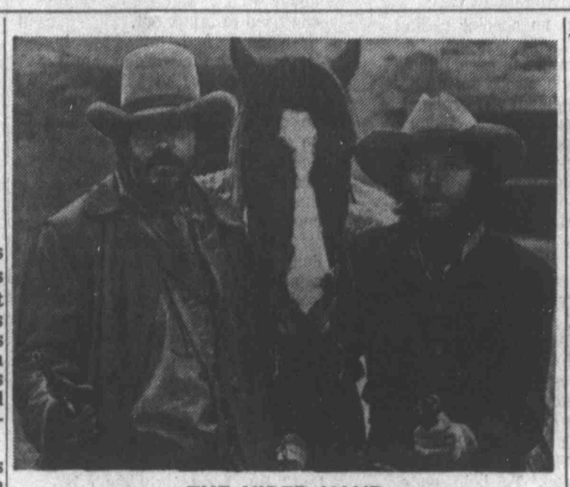
A native of Washington, D. C., Marvin started singing in church choirs and played the organ as a lad for his father who was a minister. High school further polished his career as an entertainer for he participated both as a singer and actor in school programs. However, his big break came while performing at a night club in Detroit when Berry Gordy Jr., guiding genius of the Motown music empire, happened to drop in. He liked Marvin's voice so much that an offer was made on the spot for him to record for Motown as a single. His first hit for Motown was "Stubborn Kind Of Fellow." This was soon followed by others — "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You," "Hitch Hike," and "Can I Get A Witness."

In "Chrome and Hot Leather" he is joined in star billing by William Smith, Tony Young, Michael Haynes and Peter Brown. The story of a battle between Green Beret Vietnam veterans and an outlaw motorcycle gang.

Beats Deadline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three Dog Night delivered the master tape of its next album, "Harmony," half an hour before its deadline and ABC-Dunhill paid a $200,000 bonus.

As the time approached, the group's managers took the tape from the mastering lab to the label via armored truck. The last recording session ended at 4:30 a.m., the tape spent 12 hours in the mastering lab and the truck arrived at the company's office at 4:36 p.m. It had to be there by 5.



THE HIRED HAND
. . . Warren Oates, Peter Fonda

Peter Fonda Back On Screen In 'Hired Hand'

A man's search for roots in the old West of the United States is the pervasive theme of "The Hired Hand," which comes Wednesday to the Cinema Theatre. Peter Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom co-star in the pastoral drama photographed in Technicolor entirely in New Mexico.

As his first film since the very successful "Easy Rider," Fonda also directed "The Hired Hand."

When asked why he decided to follow "Easy Rider" with this type of film, Fonda replied, "Westerns are the way Americans tell our fairy tales and parables; in fact, all American drama and adventure films are westerns."

"The Hired Hand" tells the story of Fonda who, after seven years of wandering, decides to return to his wife and child. His partner, Oates, joins him and at last, it seems, both rootless men have found themselves in working the ranch. Then the past catches up, and climatic events prevent their escape from the environment they had created.

Oates has recently been seen in "Two-Lane Blacktop," "The Wild Bunch," and "The Heat of the Night." Miss Bloom, a Broadway star, won audience and critical acclaim in her motion picture debut recently in "Medium Cool."

Barry Newman In 'Connection'

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — New York actor Barry Newman will star in "The Salzburg Connection," now being filmed on location here.

Newman is cast in the key role of an American investigator by producer Ingo Preminger. Lee H. Katzin is directing the 20th Century-Fox release from a screenplay by Oscar Millard.

Earlier this year Newman starred as the dynamic car driver in "Vanishing Point."

'The Other'

NEW YORK (AP) — Diana Muldaur has been signed to co-star in "The Other," now being filmed in Murphys, Calif.

BARBECUE
BEEF—HOT LINKS—RIBS
The Smoke House
2000 Gregg
Open Every Day
11-9 Except Tues.

TACO TICO

BEST TACO'S IN TOWN!
TACO'S ONLY 19¢
2500 S. GREGG
Always in season and seasoned to please!
TACO TICO

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
(GP) ADIOS, SABATA, Yul Brynner.
Wednesday through Saturday
(GP) CHROME AND HOT LEATHER, William Smith, Tony Young.
Saturday and Sunday Matinee
(G) KINGDOM IN THE CLOUDS.

R-70
Sunday through Tuesday
(GP) NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS, David Selby, Lara Parker, (GP) HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS, Joan Bennett.
Wednesday through Saturday
(G) THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT.

JET
Sunday through Thursday
(GP) PATTON, George C. Scott, Karl Malden.
Friday through Saturday
(GP) MANIACS ON THE LOOSE and (GP) FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WOMAN.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(X) THE STEWARDESSES.
Starting Wednesday
(GP) THE HIRED HAND, Peter Fonda.

G — Suggested for general audiences. GP — 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.

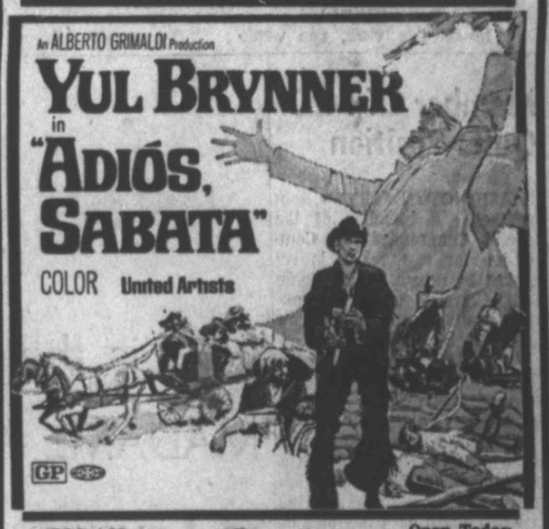
PRESCRIPTIONS
Fast & Friendly
WRIGHT'S
Prescription Center
419 Main — Downtown

TONIGHT ON NBC
IN COLOR
6:30 P.M. CH. 2

SNOOPY AT THE ICE FOLLIES
Here's The World Famous Skater Performing His Daring Routine In Ice Follies . . .
Presented by
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

The GOURMET

featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.
Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.
Don't miss it.
Brought to you in color today on
CHANNEL 2 AT 5:00 P.M.
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

TODAY THRU TUESDAY Ritz Open Daily 12:45 Rated GP
An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production
YUL BRYNNER in "ADIÓS, SABATA"
COLOR United Artists

GP
TODAY THRU TUESDAY Open Today 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE
METROCOLOR®
Night of Dark Shadows
GP MGM
Come see how the vampires do it.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Dan Curtis Production
House of Dark Shadows
Metrocolor MGM
STARTING TONIGHT JET Drive-In 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY Open 6:45 Rated GP
"PATTON"
A Salute to a Rebel
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY DE LUXE®

GEORGE C. SCOTT
As General George S. Patton
KARL MALDEN
GP
STARTING WEDNESDAY
"The African Elephant"
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® G

'I DON'T THINK I COULD TAKE IT'

Both Inmates, Guards Are Just People'

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Feature Writer

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Aaron Carey, prison guard: "I can't think of a more horrible life than that of a prisoner. Locked away with that segment of society. Locked away from your loved ones. No, I don't think I could take it. I think I'd blow my top."

And the life of a prison guard?

"It's been a good life. I think it's honorable work, important work. As long as there are prisons there will have to be guards. But I must say I would feel sort of let down if one of my boys became a guard. I've always had in mind something better for them."

Aaron Carey has been a guard at Stateville Penitentiary the past 28 years.

At a time when prison turmoil seems to be increasing — and brought on in many cases, as at Attica, N.Y., when the rage of desperate men collides with the need to keep order — the role of the prison guard becomes central. Inmates have described their uniformed warders as predators preying upon their helplessness: "Wolves," one Attica inmate said.

If that is so, Aaron Carey, 58, slight of build, hair thinning and gray, voice rarely rising above a stage whisper, comes across as a sheep in wolf's clothing.

BAD GUARDS

"I want to be frank," he said. "I do know of guards who if they went into certain places in that penitentiary they wouldn't come out. I also know that the only way drugs and other contraband can get into an institution is through corrupt guards. No sense in hedging about that either.

"But I wouldn't expect that inmates who leave prison would have much to say about the guards who were decent. They would be more likely to talk about the rotten ones. It's just like, well, you don't hear much about the good inmates in prisons. Oh, my, yes, there are some fine men in prison.

"What we ought to remember is that both inmates and guards are just people. Both are subject to human weaknesses."

TOO FRIENDLY

In Carey's view, one weakness of some guards, ironically, is in being too friendly to the prisoners. Aren't the prisoners starved for friendship? Don't they cry out to be treated as individual humans?

"Yes, but what happens is this. If a guard gets too familiar with an inmate the inmate will respond by expecting favorable treatment. That has happened. I've seen a guard put a prisoner on report for doing something he wouldn't have done if the guard hadn't more or less encouraged it by looking the other way a previous time. That's the lowest thing you can do.

"The answer to being fair and decent to the inmates, at least my answer, is simply to enforce all the rules uniformly.

"The odd thing is, the prisoners respect you more when you permit absolutely no departure from the rules. If your behavior is constant and predictable, they are actually more at ease.

NO RESPECT

"On the contrary they don't respect the corrupt guards. I know that because if an inmate is caught with contraband, for instance, he will have no hesitation about naming the guard who gave it to him — even if it means an end to his illegal traffic. I've seen that time and again.

"Inmates also will throw circles at guards they don't respect. That's a prison term. It means entrapping a guard, even at the risk of getting themselves in trouble.

"We had a prison break in September. It began with some prisoners getting a hospital pass from a guard. They knew that if the escape worked, and it did, that the guard who issued the pass might get in trouble. They threw a circle at him. They wouldn't have asked for a pass from a guard they respected."

Carey says he maintains the delicate guard-prisoner relationship by one fundamental method — apart from impartial enforcement of rules and impartial treatment, which he carries to the extent of never in any circumstance referring to a prisoner by his first name. The method is disinterest.

"I have made it a point in all my years never to concern myself in the slightest with any inmate's personal life. I've never tried to find out why a man is there.

OUT OF MIND

"Of course you hear, or overhear, things like that — somebody might say "that's Touhy' or 'that's Leopold' the late Roger Touhy and Nathan Leopold, two of Statesville's more celebrated inmates — but I try to put it out of my mind.

"The other day I was working in the visitors' room. A prisoner came in and I recognized him as a man who had been there 20 years ago. No, I didn't say a word to him. I gave no sign of recognition. I didn't know why he was there, or why he was there the first time, for that matter. And didn't care."

Carey had no special calling to his work. He was born on a small farm in southern Illinois and held various jobs during his young manhood: farmhand, short order cook, factory worker. None satisfied him or paid particularly well.

In 1934 he married Evelyn Taylor, who later bore him seven children. Her father worked as a guard at the penitentiary in Menard and Carey decided to give that line of work a try.

He mailed an application to Springfield, was accepted, and hired on at Stateville for $197 a month. Long years of service, plus promotion to sergeant in 1955, have raised his pay to $809 a month. Out of that he has to buy his own uniform shirts, shoes and cap. To help ends meet, Evelyn works as a dietician at a local hospital.

GOOD JOB

Though Carey feels strongly about the importance of doing his job well his main interests are outside the walls.

Tending a garden behind his white clapboard house, worrying about his children and their schooling, leading the hymns at the Lockport Missionary Baptist Church — these are the things that mean most to him, and when he walks out of the prison at 4 p.m. he leaves his job behind. "We never discuss his work at home," Mrs. Carey said.

Over the years Carey has performed every duty of a guard, not excepting keeping a death watch with a man, the only one in Carey's experience, to die in Statesville's electric chair.

"It was morbid. Terribly gruesome," he said. "I don't think capital punishment deters people from committing crime. Isolation cells don't deter inmates from breaking prison rules, either, not even inmates who have been in isolation again and again."

One other duty, a routine one, still troubles Carey.

ARMED GUARD

"The only time a guard is armed is when he is assigned to the wall tower. It's a small, narrow place and you're alone, so it's boring to begin with. There's plenty of time to think. I've thought many, many hours about what I would do if some one tried to break out.

"When I had my first interview with the warden, applying for the job, he asked each applicant one at a time whether he could shoot a man. When he came to me, I said, 'I don't know.' It was an honest answer and I didn't want the job if that answer wasn't good enough.

"Well, after 28 years I still don't know—and I don't ever want to find out."

Would he have rushed the inmates at Attica, who held guards as hostages?

"I suppose I would have done what I was ordered to do. But if I had been giving the orders, no, I don't think I would have rushed in. What's a couple of more days in a situation like that? But I certainly don't believe in allowing the inmates to dictate to the institution, any more than I believe in letting a school kid dictate to his teacher."

The closest Carey ever came to wanting to do physical violence to an inmate, he said, occurred when a prisoner rebuffed his mother in the visiting room.

"When he came into the room his mother embraced him," he said, "and said, 'This is my baby, this is my boy.' He pushed her away — pushed his mother away — and said, 'Get on out of here.' It did make me angry. Made my blood boil. I said nothing and did nothing.

"But that was a rare thing," Carey said. "Maybe he was just under too much pressure. That could happen to anyone."

THE WIG
WITH NO CAP

the magnificent new "Sunset"
. . . eliminates all the things you dislike
about wigs, 25.00

"Sunset" is a truly new concept in wigs . . . it has no cap . . . just a few light, feminine lacy bands that hold the Dynel Modacrylic strands in an ingenious new way . . . it styles beautifully with a flick of your brush . . . Air flows freely through to your scalp . . . strands can be brushed in any direction . . . your own hair can become part of the wig.
Millinery and Wig Department

Hemphill-Wells

Member Of FCC Quits Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Wells, a member of the Federal Communications Commission for two years, is resigning to return to his home state of Kansas, where he is expected to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Wells, 52, is a former Garden City, Kan., radio and newspaper executive. His resignation is effective Nov. 1.

President Nixon, who named Wells to the FCC, told him in a letter dated Wednesday that his "distinguished service for the past two years as a member of this important agency has justly earned you the gratitude of your fellow citizens."

FREE BONUS OFFER

Giant Size Plastic Leaf & Grass Bag FREE With Each Bag Of WINTERIZER & New Lawn Starter

ferti·lome
at
HILLTOP
Nursery and Greenhouse
Hilltop Road 263-2873

Now is the time to put her favorite
MADAME ALEXANDER DOLL
in Layaway

The most beautiful, most cuddly dolls in the world are by Madame Alexander . . . and we have the finest collection of baby dolls from 12 to 25 inches tall for any size little girl . . . Santa is just waiting to put one in layaway for your special little girl.
"Little Huggums" with hair, **8.00**
"Big Huggums" with hair, **17.00**
"Little Huggums", molded hair, **7.00**
"So Big" in gingham, **19.00**
"Little Pussycat" in gingham, **11.00** and **12.00**
"Big Pussycat" in gingham, **20.00**
"Puddin" in gingham, **19.00**
"Pusyscat" in organdy, **16.00**
Also "Pussycat" in hat and coat, **19.00** and **27.00**
Children's Wear

Hemphill-Wells

PROBLEM?
A HERALD WANT AD
WILL HELP.
Just Call 263-7331