

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

Vol. 46 No. 113

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Thursday, October 11, 1973

20 Pages 2 Sections

Price 10¢

AS KINGPIN IN SHAKEDOWN SCHEME

Insists Agnew Reaped Thousands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yearning for riches beyond his grasp, Spiro T. Agnew cast aside the law and reaped thousands of dollars as the kingpin in a shadowy scheme of shake-downs, government prosecutors say.

For at least a decade, Agnew actively encouraged the under-the-table tradition known only to an inner circle of Maryland politicians and contractors

seeking state business, the government claimed Wednesday.

He complained often that the demands of public office required a lavishness he could not afford on his salary alone. The contractors helped with frequent cash gifts, knowing they would be rewarded with lucrative state contracts, the prosecutors said.

SCHEME

The scheme was described in

detail in a 40-page outline filed by U.S. Atty. George Beall with the district judge who accepted Agnew's no contest plea to a tax evasion charge. The plea was entered moments after Agnew quit the vice presidency.

Agnew admitted he had received payments in 1967 and that he knew the money was taxable. He denied the other allegations and said he took part only in "a long-established pat-

tern of political fund-raising in the state."

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said the evidence shows "serious wrongdoing" but said he chose a quick settlement rather than inflict "serious and permanent scars" upon the nation through a protracted trial.

REAL ESTATE

The outline of evidence laid out for public scrutiny many details gathered in a nine-

month investigation.

The accusations focused on Agnew's relationships with four of his friends and business associates:

—I. H. "Bud" Hammerman, a wealthy Baltimore banker and real estate tycoon who allegedly acted as bag man for payoff.

—Jerome B. Wolff, a lawyer and engineer appointed by

Agnew as Maryland Roads Commission chairman, now president of the engineering firm of Greiner Environmental Systems Inc.

—Allen Green, president of Green Associates Inc., one of the Maryland engineering firms that received hefty state contracts during the Agnew administration.

—Lester Matz, president of

Matz, Childs and Associates Inc. and a sister firm that also basked in Agnew's favor.

TAX COUNTS

Green and Hammerman each have agreed to plead guilty to a single felony charge of tax violation and cooperate with the probe in return for a governmental pardon. Each faces a maximum three-year prison sentence, the prosecutors said.

Understanding Plea Voiced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson today cast the White House in a key role in arranging the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president. He appealed for national understanding and support of the bargain in which Agnew accepted a charge of federal income tax evasion.

At the same time, Richardson urged consideration and compassion for Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest to the tax charge.

Richardson told a nationally televised news conference that White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt made the first approach to government prosecutors for negotiations to settle the Agnew case with a bargained plea.

He said Nixon fully approved the arrangement, sealed Tuesday.

Quick Look At Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the developments Wednesday regarding former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew:

RESIGNATION — Agnew resigned from office unexpectedly, as part of an agreement with the Justice Department.

PLEA — Agnew pleaded no contest to income tax evasion charges and was sentenced in Baltimore to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

SUCCESSOR — A successor will be named by President Nixon and must be approved by the House of Representatives and the Senate.

ALBERT — Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., became second in line to the presidency pending appointment of a vice president.

EVIDENCE — Government prosecutors, in an outline of evidence, pictured Agnew as a politician cooperating with and encouraging a tradition of illegal shakedown and bribes.

NIXON — President Nixon said he felt "a sense of deep personal loss" in Agnew's resignation.

Moss Lake Proposed As State Facility

City officials conferred with administrators of the State Parks and Wildlife management in Austin Wednesday in connection with making a state facility out of Moss Lake.

City Manager Harry Nagel said that the commission stated that it might be smaller than the facilities which they usually take over, but that they will send somebody to Big Spring to investigate the possibility.

The city officials also visited with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in connection with the new softball complex being planned for Big Spring.

United Way Ball Is Scheduled Oct. 20

Big Spring Jaycees are planning a United Way ball, according to officials, and have set Oct. 20 as the date for it.

The dance will start at 9 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center (Coden Country Club). Half of the proceeds will go to the United Way campaign, the other half to Jaycee projects.

The script is \$5 per couple, and music will be furnished by the Pride group. Tickets are available at the three Big Spring radio stations, or may be had from any Jaycee.



FAMILY MAN — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned Wednesday, is shown with some members of his family in 1968. Standing, from left, are Pamela, then 25; Agnew; and Susan, then 20. Seated, from left, are Kimberley, then 12; Mrs. Agnew holding granddaughter, Michelle; and Michelle's mother, Ann (Mrs. J. Rand Agnew).

REDESIGNATION IS NECESSARY Plans For Keeping U.S. Experiment Farm Shape Up

By ANN STEVENS
Plans to prevent the Big Spring Experiment Station from being axed in an agricultural budget cut were unveiled to local leaders Tuesday by a congressional aide.

Dale King, aide to Rep. Omar Burleson, told those gathered at the Chamber of Commerce that he and Burleson are researching the needs for maintaining the local research facility and evening its staff and having it designated as a regional research center.

Bill Fryrear, research leader of the local station, said he learned this week that the experiment station was one of several in the nation scheduled for closure in early 1972 but that it somehow survived the cut.

DRAW TIGHTER?
Fears are, however, that budget strings in the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be drawn even tighter next year as part of a steady decline in federal agricultural research programs which King said "reflects the attitudes of the American public and shows where our priorities have changed."

Outlining Burleson's plan of action, King said the Anson Democrat will attempt to get \$300,000 additional funds includ-

ed in the USDA upcoming budget request.

"Steam" will be put on the department in budget hearings next summer, and other Texas congressmen will be looked to for help in the fight to retain the local station, one of only 10 left in the country, King said.

Fryrear expressed little optimism, saying "Chances of it (the increase) coming through this process are pretty slim." The station is currently funded with \$65,000 and has a two-scientist staff.

'NOT BUILDINGS'
"You can't have a regional center with two people," said Fryrear. "Regional status would take nine scientists and 20-25 subprofessionals including at least one technician per professional man."

He said the station could now accommodate six professionals (scientists) with its physical facilities. Claiming additional staff is more important than additional space, he remarked, "We don't want more buildings. We want more people. Buildings don't work on problems."

Fryrear explained that the local station is responsible for studying 40 million acres of sandy soil and devising methods of wind erosion control. This is very difficult, he said, with a two-man staff.

King pointed to the decreasing water table as a dramatic fact in the local station's favor in bidding to maintain and increase its operation.

Also in its favor, King claimed, is a feasibility study conducted in 1970 in which the USDA agreed that a regional center is needed here but that funding would have to be deferred. He hinted that the deferral might be a bureaucratic tactic designed to placate the locals until the matter is forgotten.

ANALYZES TRENDS
The Chamber of Commerce plans to get letters written to the USDA chief making a case for retention of the local station. Analyzing agricultural trends which might affect the local station, King said that while consumer food prices will remain high, production costs in this area are lower because of low insect infestation and low fertilizer requirements.

The Secretary of Agriculture has called for maximum production, King said, and estimates are that 60 million acres will go from grass to farmland. As irrigation water is depleted, more and more production will be dryland causing soil blowing and air pollution. Wind erosion is the chief concern of the Big Spring station.

Israel Gunboats Shell Chief Port

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces crossed the 1967 cease-fire line on the Golan Heights today and attacked Syrian armored and infantry forces guarding the road to Damascus, the Israeli military command announced.

Israel also reported its gunboats shelled Latakia, Syria's chief port, and the Banias terminal for the Iraqi oil pipeline, during the night and its commandos crossed the Suez Canal for a hit-and-run raid on "convoys and rear echelons" behind the Egyptian lines.

The Israeli command gave no indication how far its forces had advanced toward the Syrian capital, which is less than 40 miles across a flat plain from the cease-fire line.

Syrian communiques made no mention of the Israeli ground advance. But they said Syrian jet fighters and anti-aircraft batteries were in "continuous battle" with the Israeli air force and in two and a half hours had brought down 41 Israeli planes.

Israel gave no report of its air losses.

Egypt reported a raging tank battle in the Sinai Desert that began Wednesday afternoon and continued until noon today. It claimed that 25 Israeli tanks and halftracks were destroyed. The Israeli state radio reported "concentrated activity" on the Sinai front, with exchanges of tank and artillery fire, but said

"the situation is the same as yesterday."

The Israeli command said its commandos struck across the southern sector of the Suez Canal and attacked "convoys and rear echelons of the enemy, then returned to Israeli territory."

Israel did not say how the commandos crossed the 200-foot-wide waterway, but there was speculation that they came and went by helicopter, the method used on such raids in the past.

Israel said its navy hit oil tanks and other installations at the Syrian ports of Latakia, Banias and Tartous and "large fires could be seen." A communique claimed that two Syrian missile boats were sunk and others that tried to intercept the raiders fled.

Syria said Israeli boats attacked the port at Latakia and the oil pipeline terminal at Banias and "were engaged by our naval forces and coast guns for two hours." The Syrians claimed three of the Israeli boats were sunk and that "the attack also resulted in the sinking of the Greek commercial ship Murghot."

Premier Golda Meir said in a telecast Wednesday night that Israel had recaptured the Heights, driving the Syrians back behind the cease-fire line established in 1967. But heavy artillery and air duels were fought across the plateau Wednesday.



AGNEW 'A CROOK' — James R. Thompson, above, United States District Attorney for Northern Illinois, commenting on the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, said in Chicago Wednesday, "The country is well rid of him. The man is a crook."

The ... INSIDE ... News

Amusements	9-A
Comics	8-B
Crossword Puzzle	4-B
Dear Abby	6-A
Editorials	6-B
Gore's Bridge	5-B
Horoscope	7-A
Jumble	8-B
Sports	4, 5-A
Stock Market	7, 8, 9-A
Want Ads	7, 8, 9-A
Weather Map	2-A
Women's News	1-B, 6-A

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) A Federal grand jury today indicted former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. on two counts of perjury.

Bingo Winners Get Windfall

The pivotal decisions in The Herald's last weekly bingo game will be made today and Friday, when the final numbers appear in ads of participating merchants.

The person or persons who fill out all blocks in the bingo cards qualify for \$200 in merchandise awards. The prize money is that high because there hasn't been a winner in three weeks now.

Any color card will play. However, only those numbers appearing in editions of the paper last Sunday through Friday can be counted in this week's game.

Those who reason they have winners must have their cards certified at The Herald by 5 p.m., Monday.

Three Counties In Area Receive Rain Wednesday

A rainfall swept across five West Texas counties Wednesday night, with the only reported hail falling in Andrews County.

Howard, Dawson and Martin counties all received heavy rainfalls shortly after dark Wednesday and some severe winds, but only scattered and light hail.

Andrews suffered a heavy hailstorm about 8 p.m. with severe roof, car, window and crop damage.

The rain moved to the northeast, sweeping through the Lenora and Tarzan areas before hitting Big Spring and Lamesa almost simultaneously. The rainfall in Dawson County measured less than an inch in all areas reported.

The heavy rain then moved toward Sweetwater hitting that area close to midnight.

The U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station recorded 0.14 of an inch bringing the year's total to 19.40 inches, compared to a normal of 15.53 on this date.

In east Big Spring, a resident found 0.2 of an inch in his gauge. A resident in southwest Big Spring reported about one-quarter inch.

Area reports include: H. H. Wilkinson Ranch, an estimated 0.2 of an inch; Toots Mansfield Ranch seven miles south of Coahoma, 0.2; Knott, "just a shower" and McDowell Ranch, 0.75.

Also, 0.35 at the Morgan Creek Texas Electric Service Co. substation at Colorado City; 0.72 at the TESCO substation east of Big Spring; and 0.39 at the Chalk TESCO substation.

And, from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, 0.3 at Moss Creek Lake; 0.15 at Lake J. B. Thomas; dam at Lake E. V. Spence, 0.9; Big Spring pump station three miles to the northeast, 0.2; and Odessa Filter, 0.17.

Frost Alert

Frost warnings for tonight. Low tonight in 30s or 40s. High today and Friday, near 70. Clear to partly cloudy through Friday.

'IF IT'S ANYBODY BUT CONNALLY, I'LL BE SHOCKED'

Nixon Moving Swiftly To Find Successor For Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans met today to discuss possible successors to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew amid a strong undercurrent of bipartisan opposition to former Gov. John Connally of Texas.

Nixon told congressional leaders and a close aide Wednesday he plans to name a strong vice president who shares his foreign policy views, a description fitting Democrat-turned-Republican Connally.

And an usually well-informed Capitol Hill Republican said "If it's anybody but Connally, I'll be shocked."

'A CHARADE'
Republicans were preparing lists of possible nominees for submission to the White House by late today. Several said, however, they thought that procedure was "a charade" that would influence Nixon's thinking.

Some GOP senators said they fear public opposition to a Con-

nally designation might prompt Nixon to name him, while a leading Democratic senator was quoted as saying "If the President names Connally, that would split both parties."

One congressional source predicted flatly that a Connally nomination would be rejected by the Senate. Democrats control both houses of Congress, and both must approve the President's choice.

Some Democrats are already mapping plans to fight a Con-

nally nomination, another source reported.

'ACTIVE INTEREST'
Word that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was interested in the nomination came both from Republican senators and Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., who said through a spokesman as House GOP members met that he had received a phone call from the governor expressing an "active interest" in the post.

In the Senate, the liberal and

moderate Republicans who form the Wednesday Group held a breakfast discussion about the situation but reached no conclusions.

Besides the names of Connally, Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, all potential 1976 contenders, and a series of less-political senior GOP statesmen, there was some talk that Nixon might make a surprise choice of a lesser known person.

Names mentioned in that re-

spect were former congressman and White House aide Donald Rumsfeld, now U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; former Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware and former California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch.

Peyser will try to build support for Rockefeller among the GOP delegation that met in a House chamber, Peyser's spokesman said.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said

President Nixon hopes to be receiving suggestions from Congress and party leaders and begin assessing Agnew's possible successor at meetings with members of his staff "by the end of the day."

Nixon "wants to move as expeditiously and rapidly as possible" in sending the name of a successor to Congress, Ziegler said. Nixon was in his office by 7:30 a.m.

Eysen Could Get Pot Cases

District Attorney Bob Moore counted about 14 pending marijuana possession cases which are misdemeanors under the terms of the new law.

Defendants in these cases will either be indicted for misdemeanors, or their cases will be given to County Attorney W. H. Eysen Jr. to file in county court, he predicted.

In another area, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that the resentencing provision of the state's new drug offense law is unconstitutional.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's over," Moore said of the resentencing matter.

Before the drug law was enacted, the Texas Attorney General advised the state legislature this provision was unconstitutional.

But the legislature "in its benign wisdom did it anyway," the local prosecutor noted.

To uphold resentencing would "be equivalent to announcing that the legislature, in enacting such section, clothed district judges with the power to grant commutation, etc., after conviction, thus usurping the governor's powers granted him by the constitution," the appellate court stated.

Local men whose prison sentence might have been affected had the section withstood the court test number about three or four. Moore said not all of these would be guilty of only misdemeanors under the new law, he added.

PACKERS PICK PICKLE People In The News

MIAMI (AP) — An association of pickle packers say they have pondered the possibilities and finally picked a person for the post of vice president. He is U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas.

A spokesman for the Pickle Packers International Association, meeting in Miami, says Pickle is astute, conscientious, thoughtful and deliberate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Career diplomat Carol C. Laise has been sworn in as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, the first woman to hold the post. She promptly received a kiss of congratulations from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger was informed at the Wednesday ceremony that the former ambassador to Laos and wife of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was the first assistant secretary of state to be kissed on taking office. Kissinger responded with a broad smile: "There is going to be more of that from now on."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Officials have issued a child abandonment complaint against actress Sheila Scott. Her 4½-month-old boy had been found at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gate with a note saying he was the responsibility of actor Chad Everett. Miss Scott, 42, lost a Superior Court paternity suit in which she claimed Everett star of the "Medical Center" television series, fathered the child. The abandonment complaint was

issued Wednesday by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office branch in Santa Monica. The whereabouts of the actress were unknown, authorities said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Maryland's Episcopal Bishop David K. Leighton has offered to go to the site of resigned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in time of trouble.

Bishop Leighton of Baltimore, participating here in the Episcopal Governing Convention, told his House of Bishops on Wednesday that Agnew belongs to St. Anne's parish in Annapolis, Md., and added: "I feel that any man in trouble is a man in need of God and of his church."

The bishop sent a telegram to Agnew saying, "I offer the ministrations of the Episcopal Church to you and your family. I am willing to leave the convention at Louisville and will if you call me."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., actor Ross Martin and comedian Pat Henry combined talents in a performance that helped raise \$500,000 for Israel, spokesmen report.

The contributions were made by a large crowd Tuesday night at the Temple Isaiah, a spokesman for Davis said Wednesday. The Los Angeles area also has raised about \$2 million for Israel since the Middle East war erupted.

NRA Course In Offing

A National Rifle Association (NRA) course, approved by the state, is being offered locally for would-be hunters.

Sgt. Stanley L. Phillips of Webb AFB, a volunteer, certified instructor, will be teaching the course. First class is scheduled to be Oct. 16, and anyone may attend.

Classes will be in the Scout House, building 351, at Webb. The 7 p.m. sessions will be held twice a week, for two or three weeks. Arrangements have also been made to use the small-arms and skeet ranges at the base.

Phillips said at least 18 states require a hunter to complete a safety course before obtaining a hunting license. Colorado is one of the states.

According to Phillips, there is a bill in the state legislature now which, if passed, would make hunting safety training mandatory here.

Graduates of the course will receive a certificate of completion, provided they are over 12 years old. Boy Scouts who take the course should be able to win their marksmanship merit badge, the sergeant said.

The instructional material is designed by the NRA and approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sgt. Phillips can be called for more information at 263-1711 or Webb extension 2780. Or those interested call Robert Lowe, 263-7036 or Ed White, 267-7740.



HIT OF SHOW — One of the smallest principals in the Ice-Capades emerged as show's biggest star when it started a five-day run in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Tuesday night. He is Freddie Trenkler (above), who kept the large crowd in stitches Wednesday with his performance. Show officials say tickets can still be purchased for all performances. The current run extends through Sunday afternoon.

Barrington New Prexy

LAMESA — Fred Barrington was elected new president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development for the coming year. The election was held this morning.

New vice president is Dorothy Haney and Dewayne Lee is secretary.

Eight new board members were welcomed including four elected by the chamber membership, Neal Chastain, Johnny Montgomery, Buddy White and Lee and four appointed by the city, including Max Fitzhugh, Hank Myers, Ronnie Payton and Jerry Price.

Outgoing president of the chamber is Bob Capps.

Woman Motorist Victim Of Storm

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. Maxine Smith Elam, 44, was believed drowned today after her car was swept from a west Austin street into a small normally-dry creek.

A search for Mrs. Elam continued at noon.

Mrs. Elam was executive director of Women in Communications, a national organization of women journalists, and wife of the assistant dean of the School of Communications at the University of Texas, Richard Elam, former radio and newspaper man of west Texas.

Mrs. Elam apparently was driving along Pecos Street in west Austin when she tried to cross a low place at the creek and her car was swept from the street.

George Holland, who lives nearby, said he heard screams about 9:10 a.m. and went to the scene. He managed to get Mrs. Elam out of the car and into a nearby tree. Then he, and a neighbor, Robert Hanson, got her up on the hood of the car and tied with a rope. The water was lapping at the top of the front fenders at this time, Holland said.

Holland said Mrs. Elam apparently panicked and jumped or fell into the water. The rope snapped and she disappeared down the rushing stream.

Threats of tornadoes kept residents in dozens of counties on the alert much of the night. At least one twister was sighted 18 miles southwest of San Angelo, one of the centers of wild thundersstorms, but it apparently caused no damage.

Rain pouring down at rates

exceeding two inches per hour in places caused flash flood warnings to go up in eastern edges of Southwest Texas and western areas of Central Texas from near Del Rio on the Mexican border to near Abilene and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Two severe thundersstorms swept over Austin, bringing more than an hour of tropical-type rain borne on violent wind gusts.

Congress Avenue downtown was under water almost curb to curb and some underpasses had water three feet deep. Police reported about 25 cars stranded on one street on the city's east side.

FLASH FLOODS — Flash flood warnings were issued for Travis, Hays, Guadalupe, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Kendall and Williamson counties as very heavy rains fell at near 2 inches an hour along the edge of the Hill Country from Austin to San Antonio.

The rains covered about 70 to 80 per cent of Central Texas, with the heaviest concentration from Waco south southwest to Austin, San Antonio and Cotulla.

Still more thundersstorms and continued warm weather were forecast along and east of the advancing cold front. Clear to partly cloudy skies and lower temperatures were predicted in its wake.

CHILLY AIR — Early morning temperatures dipped to 38 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and El Paso in far West Texas as chilly air moved eastward from New Mexico, where as much as eight inches of snow blanketed some areas in the northern mountains. At the same hour the readings were 80 at Corpus Christi, Galveston and Victoria and 81 at Palacios or near the coast.

Menacing turbulence caused a tornado watch until midnight Wednesday for a 140-mile wide corridor in the Panhandle-Plains sector from south of Lubbock northward into Kansas. A similar belt from northwest of Del Rio to northwest of Abilene remained under the same kind of alert until 3 a.m. today.

Budget Meeting Slated Oct. 18 — Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will adopt a budget at their meeting in Lubbock Oct. 18.

Other miscellaneous matters may come up, but the prime purpose of the meeting is to fix the operating budget for 1974, said P. C. Harbour, Odessa, president. This will be submitted to the trustee, and if bondholders raise no objection within 30 days, the budget stands adopted. Rates to support the budget are under terms of the indenture, fixed in January.

The current operating budget is for \$4,733,216. Of this \$1,422,736 is for operating the system, the remainder for debt service and the required reserves and indentured fund balances.

Challenge Still Immense For UW — The United Way campaign has 60 per cent of its challenge behind it but the work still confronting the committee will, no doubt, be the most difficult part of the funding drive.

As of this morning, a total of \$71,463.38 has been raised by the various teams making up the committee. The end of the push is in sight.

Workers are being urged to make all their contacts and complete their reports. By groups, the gifts to date include: Big Gifts, \$30,161.50; Out Of Town, \$4,803; Public Employees, \$808; Employes, \$5,172.88; Metropolitan, \$1,193.50; Special Gifts, \$885.50; Area, \$570; Womens \$3,141; and CFC, \$24,473.

Project's Pipe Being Strung

Pipe is being strung on the Beal's Creek diversion project of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Approximately a mile of the 12-inch line is on the right of way from Three-mile Lake west of Big Spring, and ditching will begin within days for laying the six-mile pipeline to the Natural Dam Lake. Footings and pipe for two pump stations are largely in place, said O. H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager.

By the end of November the district hopes to be pumping the highly mineralized water in the natural or playa lakes back to the Natural Dam holding reservoir so that the contents will not flow down Beal's Creek to the Colorado and eventually into Lake E. V. Spence. R. B. Hodgson, Midland, has the contract for laying the pipeline.

Jewish Appeal Not War Fund

Several inquiries concerning United Jewish Appeal, as well as gifts to it, have been received here.

A. J. Prager, one of the leaders in the Temple Israel congregation, said that he will be pleased to furnish information or to forward gifts to United Jewish Appeal.

He emphasized that this is not a war fund, but one for humanitarian services given to the people of Israel. It is true that this may free other funds which might be directed into the defense of Israel, he added, but the funds given to United Jewish Appeal go directly to it and for its purposes.

Webb Greeting New Personnel

At military installations there are always new faces, and Webb — as any airman will tell you — is no exception.

Among the new faces at Webb AFB are these people: S.M.Sgt. Joseph Shafer; T.Sgts. Jose Ortega and Adrian Haire; S.Sgts. Jerry Ellenburg and William White. Also: Airmen First Class Gerald Scott, Alfred Ferguson, James Norman and Bruce Roy; Airmen Franklin Cuckler and Richard Johnson and Airmen Basic Steven Cameron and Maurice F. Olds.

High Blood Pressure Is Grave Problem In U.S.

A blood pressure clinic will be held for the public on the Highland Shopping Center Mall all day Saturday, according to plans set at a meeting Tuesday night of the local unit of the Texas Heart Association.

The group met at First Federal Savings community room and Charles Beil, president, announced plans for the clinic, stating that "An estimated 22 million persons have high blood pressure and are not aware of it."

Blood pressures will be taken free at the clinic Saturday under



JUSTICE AIDE PRAISED — Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, arrives to attend a news conference today by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson on the Agnew case. Richardson commended Petersen for his courageous and distinguished service.

Medicare Costs Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three million aged and disabled persons on Medicare will have to pay an additional \$103 million out of their own pockets for hospital care next year, according to new government figures.

Broken down, the figures show a Medicare patient will have to pay the first \$84 of his or her hospital bills, or 112 more than the present \$72 charge.

In addition, a patient's daily bill for hospital care between the 61st and 90th days will be boosted from \$13 to \$21, and the daily cost for post-hospital care in a skilled nursing home between the 21st and 100th days will go up from \$9 to \$10.50.

The estimate is based upon a 17 per cent increase in Medicare deductible and co-insurance costs for hospitalization announced Wednesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the Social Security Act requires him to hike patient charges in line with the average daily cost of hospital care. The increases take effect Jan. 1.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — No. 2 cotton futures opened \$8.90 a bale higher to \$1.15 lower than the previous close. Profit taking weakened distant deliveries and restricted advances in nearby contracts, somewhat, according to brokers. However, concern over the continued conflict still prompted shorts to cover in nearby contracts.

The average price for middling 1-1/8 inch spot cotton was \$2.53 cents a pound Wednesday for the 12 leading markets. Midmorning prices were \$1.15 a bale higher to \$2.90 lower than the previous close. Dec. 84.00, March 81.25 and May 80.80.

TEXTBOOKS TEST 'What Is This, Show And Tell'

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Textbook Committee approved today three sets of health books for grades seven and eight that drew protests at public hearings.

The books include "A Healthier You," published by Laidlaw Bros., a division of Doubleday, which had been criticized by Mrs. R.C. Bearden of San Angelo.

Mrs. Bearden, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, particularly objected to the book's urging pupils to learn some of the problems that occur when testes fail to develop normally.

"What is this, show and tell?" she asked at last month's hearing before Education Commissioner J.W. Edgar. And Tuesday she asked a member of the textbook committee if his testes were down to his ankles.

The publisher's reply to her criticism was that "it is precisely this hush-hush attitude... that causes the unwarranted embarrassment."

The other two series approved by the committee are "Health and Growth," published by Scott, Foresman and Co., and "It's Your Life," Ben-edic Press.

Wednesday, the committee approved five series of supplemental reading books for grade schools, including two series that drew protests.

The committee's recommendations go to the State Board of Education, which will hold another hearing Nov. 9 and then adopt books for selection by Texas public schools.

"They haven't won yet,"

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Low tonight mid to near 60 south. High Friday upper 80s mountains and mid 60s north to upper 70s south.

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	83	66
Chico	84	67
Chicago	84	67
Denver	84	67
Dallas	84	67
Fort Worth	84	67
Houston	84	67
Los Angeles	84	67
Memphis	84	67
Minneapolis	84	67
New Orleans	84	67
Phoenix	84	67
Portland	84	67
San Antonio	84	67
Seattle	84	67
St. Louis	84	67
Washington	84	67

DEATHS

Marie McNiel — Mrs. J. L. (Marie) McNiel, 78, died at 5:15 a.m., Wednesday in Root Valley Fair Lodge in Colorado City.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mrs. McNiel was a resident of Vincent in Howard County for 22 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lindel Koonce of Vincent.

Mrs. John Greene — Funeral for Mrs. John L. Greene, 82, who died at her residence in Snyder at 8 p.m., Tuesday, was scheduled for 10:00 a.m. today at Bell-Seale Chapel here. Burial followed in the Snyder Cemetery.

Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Ollie Prescott, Big Spring.

Nell Holland — Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nell Holland, 78, who succumbed Wednesday in Littlefield following an illness of about two weeks.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Granbury Church of Christ. Burial will follow in the Granbury Cemetery.

Mrs. Holland was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams of Coahoma, long-time Howard County residents.

Survivors include her husband, John Holland, of the home; two sons, Charles Holland and Jack Holland, both of Lubbock; a brother, Fred Adams, Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Foster, Levelland, and Mrs. Lone Williamson, Fort Worth; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home in Sweetwater for Sidney David Moore Jr., 48, who died Wednesday night in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness. Burial will be in the Campbell Cemetery.

Son of a pioneer Nolan County family, he was born at Valley Creek and lived in that area all of his life. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva, one sister, Mrs. Nadine Slaughter, Houston, and a nephew, Lowell Gene Finch, Houston and two great nephews. Big Spring relatives include an aunt, Mrs. Nora Bierge, and three cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr, Miss Christine Freeman and Miss Marie Johnson.

Basin Treasures Are Emphasized

A simultaneous open house at 26 museums in the Permian Basin area Oct. 11-14 will kick off a year-long promotional effort entitled "Discover Permian Basin Museum Treasures."

All museums in the area have prepared special exhibits for the occasion and will observe extended hours during the four-day open house. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Arrangements have been made for schoolchildren to tour the museums during this period. John Wilson, Texas Historical Commission museum field consultant for this area, said of the campaign, "The rich heritage of this region is not contained in one monolithic museum, but rather is spread evenly across a broad geographical area. So we are eager to get people into the numerous small towns which have excellent historical museums in order that they may adequately sample the true flavor of the Permian Basin."

The publisher says the books teach that type can move "in other ways. They are helped to view these nontraditional uses of type as puzzles and adventures and not as threats."

The votes were closer on the second controversial series, "The Palo Alto Reading Program: Sequential Steps in Reading," published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

It took seven ballots before the series' kindergarten book was added as the fifth supplemental reading recommendation by the committee. It took six ballots before the series' first-grade book made the list.

Among the critics of the Palo Alto series was Dr. Beatrice Vogel of Austin, representing the Continuing Task Force in Education for Women.

She said females are shown in stereotyped passive roles, often watching males involved in athletic activity or other active roles.

The publisher replied that in books before and after the one singled out by Dr. Vogel females predominate as main characters.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 600 about steady. Slaughter cows, cutter and utility 22.00-23.00, canner 28.00-30.00. Slaughter bulls: 1, 18.50-19.50; 2, 16.00-18.00; 3, 14.00-16.00. Steers: 1, 18.50-19.50; 2, 16.00-18.00; 3, 14.00-16.00. Hogs: 1, 18.50-19.50; 2, 16.00-18.00; 3, 14.00-16.00. Sheep: 1, 18.50-19.50; 2, 16.00-18.00; 3, 14.00-16.00.

STOCKS

Volume	Change
20 Industrials	up 11.43
3 Utilities	up 2.29
10 Railroads	up 1.14
10 Chemicals	up 1.14
10 Autos	up 1.14
10 Food	up 1.14
10 Textiles	up 1.14
10 Paper	up 1.14
10 Glass	up 1.14
10 Rubber	up 1.14
10 Steel	up 1.14
10 Petroleum	up 1.14
10 Electronics	up 1.14
10 Aerospace	up 1.14
10 Defense	up 1.14
10 Healthcare	up 1.14
10 Telecommunications	up 1.14
10 Media	up 1.14
10 Retail	up 1.14
10 Services	up 1.14
10 Energy	up 1.14
10 Real Estate	up 1.14
10 Insurance	up 1.14
10 Finance	up 1.14
10 Miscellaneous	up 1.14

De Ma

By J... Increasing periodicals fled in through Frank Har... Instead of zines and delivered b... said. "Every... (of business in its plac... noted. He... true allegat... forced som... business. While po... periodicals over the fr... began one y... also are i... said.

Over the rates paid newspapers cent, he s... Digest, wh...

M...

Woman Motorist Victim Of Storm

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. Maxine Smith Elam, 44, was believed drowned today after her car was swept from a west Austin street into a small normally-dry creek.

A search for Mrs. Elam continued at noon.

Mrs. Elam was executive director of Women in Communications, a national organization of women journalists, and wife of the assistant dean of the School of Communications at the University of Texas, Richard Elam, former radio and newspaper man of west Texas.

Mrs. Elam apparently was driving along Pecos Street in west Austin when she tried to cross a low place at the creek and her car was swept from the street.

George Holland, who lives nearby, said he heard screams about 9:10 a.m. and went to the scene. He managed to get Mrs. Elam out of the car and into a nearby tree. Then he, and a neighbor, Robert Hanson, got her up on the hood of the car and tied with a rope. The water was lapping at the top of the front fenders at this time, Holland said.

Holland said Mrs. Elam apparently panicked and jumped or fell into the water. The rope snapped and she disappeared down the rushing stream.

Threats of tornadoes kept residents in dozens of counties on the alert much of the night. At least one twister was sighted 18 miles southwest of San Angelo, one of the centers of wild thundersstorms, but it apparently caused no damage.

Rain pouring down at rates exceeding two inches per hour in places caused flash flood warnings to go up in eastern edges of Southwest Texas and western areas of Central Texas from near Del Rio on the Mexican border to near Abilene and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Two severe thundersstorms swept over Austin, bringing more than an hour of tropical-type rain borne on violent wind gusts.

Congress Avenue downtown was under water almost curb to curb and some underpasses had water three feet deep. Police reported about 25 cars stranded on one street on the city's east side.

FLASH FLOODS — Flash flood warnings were issued for Travis, Hays, Guadalupe, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Kendall and Williamson counties as very heavy rains fell at near 2 inches an hour along the edge of the Hill Country from Austin to San Antonio.

The rains covered about 70 to 80 per cent of Central Texas, with the heaviest concentration from Waco south southwest to Austin, San Antonio and Cotulla.

Still more thundersstorms and continued warm weather were forecast along and east of the advancing cold front. Clear to partly cloudy skies and lower temperatures were predicted in its wake.

CHILLY AIR — Early morning temperatures dipped to 38 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and El Paso in far West Texas as chilly air moved eastward from New Mexico, where as much as eight inches of snow blanketed some areas in the northern mountains. At the same hour the readings were 80 at Corpus Christi, Galveston and Victoria and 81 at Palacios or near the coast.

Menacing turbulence caused a tornado watch until midnight Wednesday for a 140-mile wide corridor in the Panhandle-Plains sector from south of Lubbock northward into Kansas. A similar belt from northwest of Del Rio to northwest of Abilene remained under the same kind of alert until 3 a.m. today.

Budget Meeting Slated Oct. 18 — Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will adopt a budget at their meeting in Lubbock Oct. 18.

Other miscellaneous matters may come up, but the prime purpose of the meeting is to fix the operating budget for 1974, said P. C. Harbour, Odessa, president. This will be submitted to the trustee, and if bondholders raise no objection within 30 days, the budget stands adopted. Rates to support the budget are under terms of the indenture, fixed in January.

The current operating budget is for \$4,733,216. Of this \$1,422,736 is for operating the system, the remainder for debt service and the required reserves and indentured fund balances.

Challenge Still Immense For UW — The United Way campaign has 60 per cent of its challenge behind it but the work still confronting the committee will, no doubt, be the most difficult part of the funding drive.

As of this morning, a total of \$71,463.38 has been raised by the various teams making up the committee. The end of the push is in sight.

Workers are being urged to make all their contacts and complete their reports. By groups, the gifts to date include: Big Gifts, \$30,161.50; Out Of Town, \$4,803; Public Employees, \$808; Employes, \$5,172.88; Metropolitan, \$1,193.50; Special Gifts, \$885.50; Area

Despite Increased Rates, Magazine Mail Escalates

By JOHN EDWARDS

Increasing postal rates for periodicals has not been reflected in the number going through the mail, Postmaster Frank Hardesty said.

Instead of fewer, more magazines and newspapers are being delivered by mailmen, Hardesty said.

"Every time, one goes out (of business), another crops up in its place," the postmaster noted. He characterized as untrue allegations that postal rates forced some publications out of business.

While postal rates paid for periodicals are being increased over the five-year period which began one year ago, other prices also are increasing, Hardesty said.

HERALD, RD

Over the five-year period, rates paid for magazines and newspapers will climb 124 percent, he said. Still, Reader's Digest, which has doubled in

price from 25 to 50 cents, will cross the country to Big Spring for less than a nickel.

Before Sept. 9, the Big Spring Herald was paying approximately 2.3 cents per copy of newspaper mailed, Leiland Calvert, self-service technician at the Post Office, said. Now, dividing the number of copies mailed by the total average results in a 2.7 cent average cost of delivery by mail.

In other words, The Herald spends an average of one-half cent more per copy mailed, excluding those mailed outside the United States.

These postal rates were increased to eliminate subsidies for mail service of periodicals, Hardesty said. Some educational materials and publications for the blind and handicapped are still subsidized.

Breaking even or making a slight profit for the Postal Service have been first class mail, air mail and third class

mail which includes advertisements pre-sorted by the mailer for the postman, Hardesty said.

Magazines and newspapers are classified as second class.

MORE FOR LETTERS?

The Postal Service has filed a rate proposal with the Postal Rate Commission for a general increase in postal rates and fees in other categories, also.

For first-class letters, the Postal Service is asking 10 cents; for airmail letters, 13 cents, and for post cards, 10 cents. Increases in other classes range from averages of 6 percent to 40 percent.

The Rate Commission, after providing an opportunity for public hearings, will make a "recommended decision" to the Governors of the Service. If the Governors approve this decision, the new permanent rates will become effective shortly thereafter.

However, the Postal Service is authorized to increase rates on a temporary basis 90 days after it files its proposal with the Rate Commission (Sept. 25) and will place the new rates into effect on Jan. 5, 1974, if the Commission does not issue its decision by that time.

Current operating costs exceed \$11 billion yearly.

In filing its proposal, the Postal Service pointed to a deficit of \$1.3 billion anticipated for the current fiscal year if there is no increase.

The Fiscal 1975 loss would be \$1.9 billion.

Psychiatrist Free On Bail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A preliminary hearing for a psychiatrist charged with the second-degree rape of a 16-year-old patient from Texas has been set for Nov. 14.

Dr. William L. Savage, 45, was arraigned Tuesday after the charge was refilled against him. He was released under \$5,000 bond.

The charge was dismissed Monday by Special District Court Judge Donald Marrs for lack of prosecution. He upheld a defense contention the prosecution had not presented any evidence the girl would testify at a trial.

The district attorney's office, saying the girl's parents wanted the case prosecuted, refilled the charge.

Connally Claims He Isn't Candidate For Veep Job

HOUSTON (AP) — With the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew the eyes of Texas Republicans turned Wednesday to John B. Connally.

But Connally said in an interview that he is not seeking the office, but thinks if he or any other high-powered GOP politico is picked by President Nixon, the Democratic-controlled Congress will go along.

Connally was attending a cattle auction when he heard the news and immediately left for his home. He was interviewed while standing in the carport of his home, next to his Mercedes-Benz auto with personalized plates, JBC-1.

PERSONAL TRAGEDY

"It's a personal tragedy for Mr. Agnew," Connally said of the surprise guilty plea to income tax violations and resignation from office by the vice president. "It's a sad moment for the nation as well."

Connally, who has refused to speculate about his political future said he wasn't changing that policy now.

"I'm sure it's (Agnew's resignation) going to increase speculation, but I'm not going to speculate with you."

"I have not talked with the

President and I don't know that I will," the former Texas governor and secretary of the Treasury said. "Obviously, he's going to consult with a number of people."

Asked if he considered himself a candidate for the vice president's job, Connally replied, "I don't know who the President is going to pick, but I'm not a candidate and I'm not going to be one."

But he refused to say what he would do if he were nominated by President Nixon for the vice president's post.

Big Chef, Fries, Drink...

ONLY **89¢**



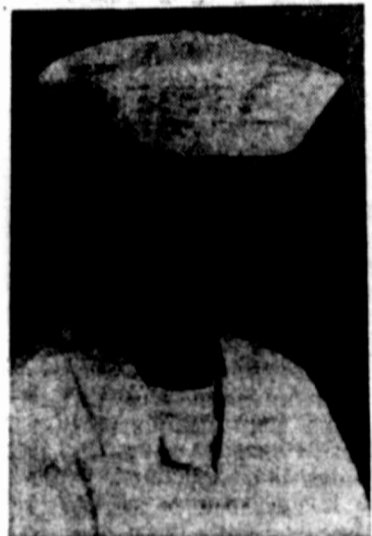
TWO BEEF PATTIES BROILED OVER AN OPEN FLAME, TOPPED OFF WITH A GENEROUS HELPING OF FRESH LETTUCE AND BURGER CHEF'S SPECIAL SAUCE.

Burger Chef

2401 S. GREGG
PH. 263-4793

SPECIAL GOOD THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 14

MEN IN SERVICE



JONATHON HONEA

SAN DIEGO — Navy Seaman Recruit Jonathan D. Honea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Honea of 2701 Apache, Big Spring, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

Army Pvt. Virgil A. Whitaker, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitaker, 1000 E. Fourth St., has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, LA.

Pvt. Whitaker received the training with Company D, 3rd Battalion of the 1st Brigade.

He is a 1971 graduate of Borden High School in Gail, and received his A.A.S. degree in 1973 from Western Texas College, Snyder.

His wife, Jerri, lives on Vincent Route, Coahoma.

nine phases and given over a five-year period either by correspondence or through the U.S. Army Reserve school system. The final two-week phase is conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

Maj. Hooper is employed as laboratory technician by the Cosden Oil and Chemical Company in Big Spring. He attended Howard County Junior College.

He and his wife, Bobbie, live at 2105 Funnels.

QUANTICO, Va. — Henry A. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Decker of Stanton completed Platoon Leaders School and was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command here.

He is a 1968 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1972 graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex.

Gary W. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Groves, Rt. 1 Big Spring, graduated on Sept. 27 from the Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego after 14 weeks of instruction.

Students received a comprehensive basic course of instruction at Naval Hospital Corps School which qualifies them as hospital corpsmen.

Graduates are transferred to Naval hospitals, station hospitals and large dispensaries, where they will assist medical officers.

Groves is a graduate of Coahoma High School in 1972 and entered the service last March.

There Are Differences

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems that Archie Bunker knows a thing or two after all.

The Queens director of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has issued a report saying that there is indeed a difference between Jewish, Irish and Italian Americans.

For instance, he reports, in closely knit Italian and Jewish families, "both exhibit strong ties between mother and son," but the Jewish father is usually on the periphery, while the Italian father, embodying male strength, inspires fear."

Joseph Giordana's point is that psychiatrists treating patients of different backgrounds should be aware of ethnic differences.

Class Lectured By Fire Chief

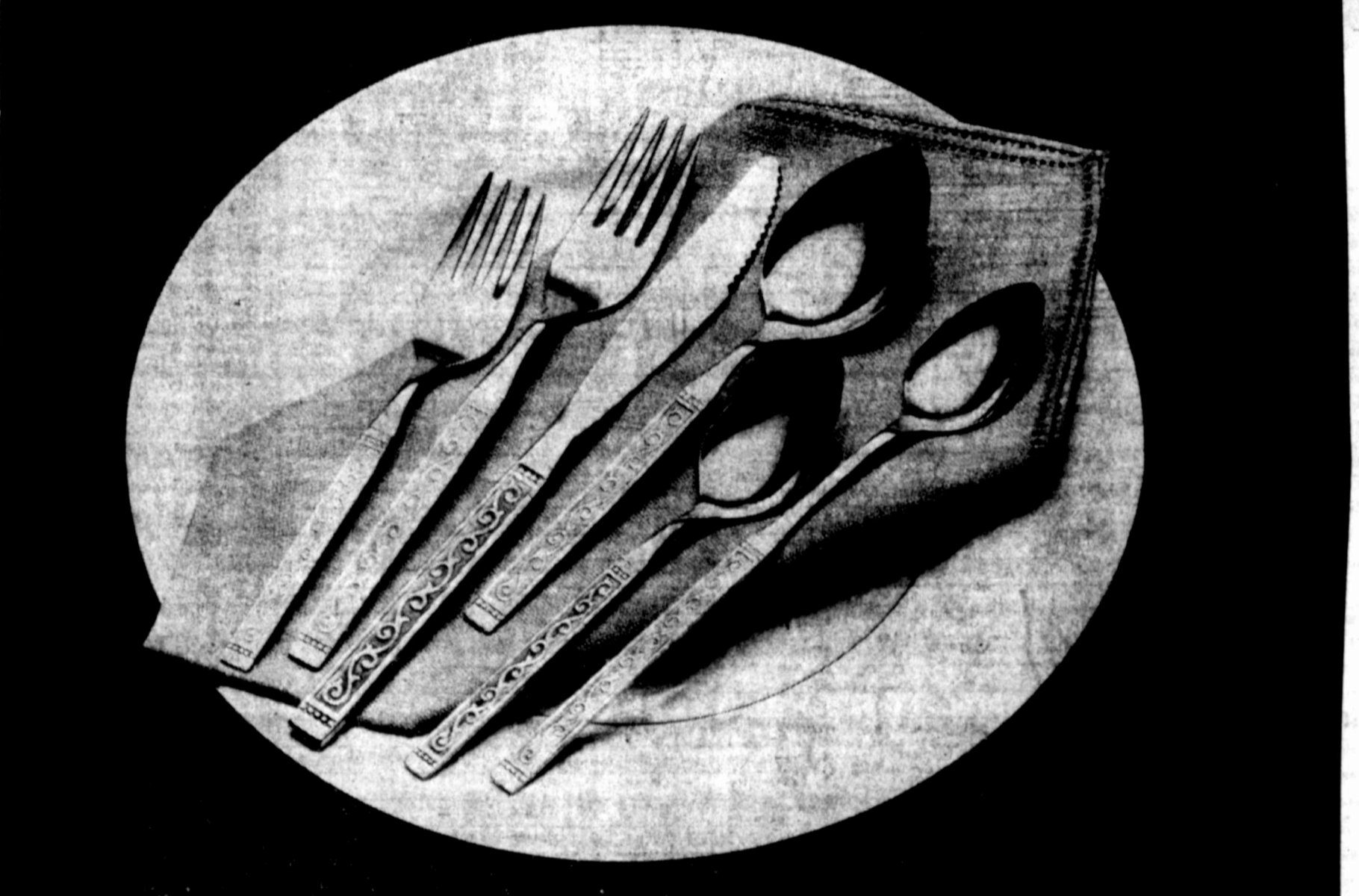
Fire Marshall Howard Dodd Wednesday afternoon lectured a sixth-grade class on fire prevention Wednesday afternoon.

He spoke to students of J. L. Rankin at Airport Elementary School.

They Think They Got A Watchdog

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Perhaps it was merely a case of living up to his name, but Lazy, a St. Bernard pup, was the only item stolen during a mobile home burglary.

Police in nearby Benton Township said they were unable to determine if the dog was too lazy to protest when the burglars took him or got lost while trying to rout the thieves.



FREE -- This 6-piece setting with a deposit of \$250⁰⁰ -- to either a new or existing savings account.

1881 **Rogers** STAINLESSSM BY ONEIDA LTD. SILVERSMITHS

The striking pattern will blend beautifully with traditional or contemporary tableware, and every time you deposit another \$100.00 in your account, you can obtain additional 6 piece settings for only \$2.98 plus tax.

FREE -- This 6-piece setting with a deposit of \$250⁰⁰ -- to either a new or existing savings account.

The striking pattern will blend beautifully with traditional or contemporary tableware, and every time you deposit another \$100.00 in your account, you can obtain additional 6 piece settings for only \$2.98 plus tax.

And you can take advantage of Big Spring Savings high rates too. Big Spring Savings pays 5 1/4 per annum on regular savings compounded daily. Big Spring Savings also offers the Certificate of Deposit in several convenient forms at attractive rates of interest.

All accounts at Big Spring Savings are insured by the FDIC for \$20,000.00.

Big Spring Savings Association

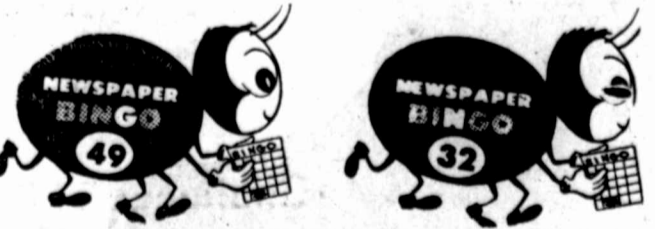
Main at Seventh / Ph. 267-7443



Super Save Drive-In

212 N. Gregg Only Prices Good Thru 10-16-73

-  **Pumpkins** Delicious Lb. 9¢
- Potatoes** 10-Lb. Sack 69¢
- Bread** Soft 'n Light Large Loaf 3/\$1
- Eggs** Large Dozen 77¢
- Milk** Gandy's Dairy Gold Half Gallon 71¢



Compare These Prices!

- STEAK** CHUCK L.B. 98¢
- STEAK** PORK L.B. 98¢
- HAMBURGER** Lean, Ground L.B. 89¢
- CHORIZO** L.B. 87¢
- WIENERS** BULK L.B. 89¢
- BACON** SLICED SLAB, L.B. 98¢

Board Is Due Alternates

The City Council decided Tuesday to name more alternates to the Parks and Recreation Board in an attempt to insure presence of a quorum of members at the board's meetings.

No formal action has been taken by the board in months as a quorum has not been present at any of the meetings. Six members and two alternates now sit on the board.

Besides naming additional alternates, the council decided to begin holding regular meetings of the board at 4 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month rather than holding sessions on a called basis.

Before new members or alternates are named they will be informed of the regular meeting time and asked if they will be able to make the meetings. If not, they will not be chosen.

Past inactivity of the board has been blamed on a lack of funds for the group to supervise. However, funds have now been appropriated in the city budget, and a softball complex is in the mill along with other potential parks and recreation projects.

Dawson officially Wednesday. Ifway over. eduled at e opening, president, Brown had ,800 in the fell \$1,000, campaign says "With 'll go over

ing

bring and pt Saturday, 710 Scurry

old at Big

carrier in and \$25.20 n 150 miles ly and \$24.00 ling at Big \$ 57.50 per payable in

exclusively a new dis- not offer, one also he etc. All special dis-

ing

bring and pt Saturday, 710 Scurry

old at Big

carrier in and \$25.20 n 150 miles ly and \$24.00 ling at Big \$ 57.50 per payable in

exclusively a new dis- not offer, one also he etc. All special dis-

ing

bring and pt Saturday, 710 Scurry

old at Big

carrier in and \$25.20 n 150 miles ly and \$24.00 ling at Big \$ 57.50 per payable in

exclusively a new dis- not offer, one also he etc. All special dis-

ing

bring and pt Saturday, 710 Scurry

old at Big

carrier in and \$25.20 n 150 miles ly and \$24.00 ling at Big \$ 57.50 per payable in

exclusively a new dis- not offer, one also he etc. All special dis-

ing

bring and pt Saturday, 710 Scurry

old at Big

carrier in and \$25.20 n 150 miles ly and \$24.00 ling at Big \$ 57.50 per payable in

exclusively a new dis- not offer, one also he etc. All special dis-

st m

per hour

lash flood

in eastern

Texas and

entral Texas

the Mexi-

blene and

orth area.

nderstorms

bringing

of tropical-

olent wind

downtown

ost curb to

passes had

ep. Police

rs stranded

city's east

IDS

gs were is-

ys, Guada-

ar, Comal,

nson coun-

ains fell at

r along the

entry from

about 70 to

ral Texas,

ncentration

uthwest to

and Co-

dershowers

n weather

and east of

ront. Clear

s and low-

e predicted

R

mperatures

d Dalhart

d El Paso

s chilly air

rom New

much as

blanketed

northern

same hour

at Corpus

d Victoria

on or near

ce caused

l midnight

-mile wide

Panhandle-

south of

into Kan-

rom north-

orthwest of

under the

ntil 3 a.m.

ent Is

ident

Dawson

officially

Wednesday.

lway over.

eduled at

e opening,

resident,

Brown had

,800 in the

fell \$1,000,

campaign

says "With

'll go over

ing

bring and

pt Saturday,

710 Scurry

old at Big

carrier in

and \$25.20

n 150 miles

ly and \$24.00

ling at Big

\$ 57.50 per

payable in

exclusively

a new dis-

not offer,

one also

he etc. All

special dis-

A's Let Pennant Slip Away; Final AL Playoff Tilt Today

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's forced the American League playoffs into the final day of a series where the unusual outdistanced the expected and home run hitters haven't been the sluggers.

Catcher Andy Etchebarren and second baseman Bobby Grich provided the power Wednesday that won 5-4 for Baltimore's Orioles after the A's had led 4-0 through six innings and Vida Blue had given up only two singles.

Etchebarren hit a three-run homer that tied the score in the seventh and then Grich led off the eighth with a blast off reliever Rolfe Fingers that also cleared the left field fence in the Oakland Coliseum.

The day before, Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris homered in the 11th for a 2-1 victory.

Today, the Orioles face the A's ace right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter who was 3-0 against them in a 21-5 season

Weiskopf Defends Match Play Title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Tom Weiskopf begins the defense today of his World Match Play golf title when he meets Lanny Wadkins in a 36-hole first round match.

Other first round matches will feature U.S. Masters winner Tommy Aaron against Australian Graham Marsh, U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller vs. Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and South African veteran Gary Player against Britain's Tony Jacklin.

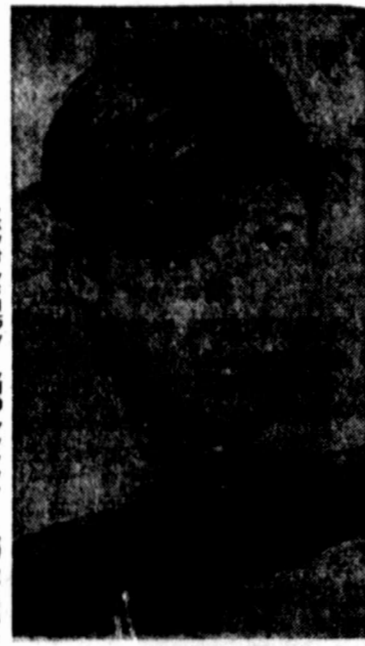
Probable Starters

BIG SPRING
Offense — Quarterback, Tom Sorley, 200; halfback, Danny Ferrell, 170; fullback, Lonell Banks, 185; split end, Bobby Jackson, 150; flanker, Randy Schreckengost, 150; flanker, Randy Schreckengost, 175; tight end, Vicky Woodruff, 205; tackle, Scott McEwen, 215 and Joe Fellows, 200; guards, Jerry Rogers, 165 and Steve Brackett, 212; center, Ray McCutcheon, 200.

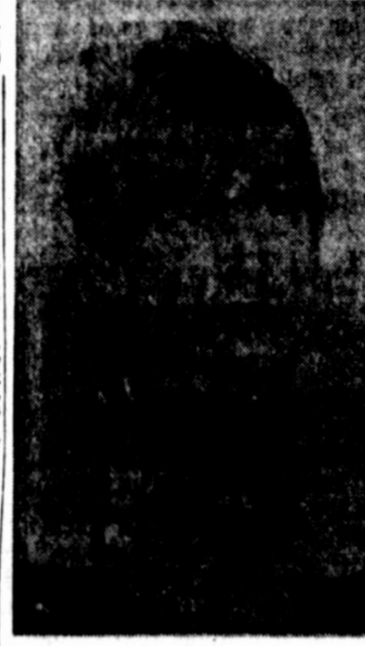
Defense — Noseguard, Stan Partee, 195; tackle, James Coffey, 210 and Ken Froman, 215; ends, Joe Rains, 160 and Casey Lovelace, 175; linebackers, Joe D. Matthews, 200 and Kyle Neighbors, 175; cornerbacks, John Thomas Smith, 175 and Lawrence Byrd, 160; safeties, Mark Moore, 185 and Ronald McKee, 165.

MIDLAND
Offense — Quarterback, Steve Reddell, 170; halfback, Wilford Burns, 170 and Carl Thomas, 160; fullback, Mike Gaddy, 185; split end, Norris Johnson, 164; tight end, Sam Hubert, 180; tackle, William Goode, 205 and Dan O'Neil, 200; guards, Albert Metcalfe, 190 and Bruce Smith, 180; center, Thomas Miller, 177.

Defense — Guards, Taylor Mayne, 175 and Mark Eschberger, 210; ends, Donnie Holligan, 190 and Jacob McLeroy, 160; linebackers, Gary Wortham, 180, Russ Madrid, 182 and Tom Dunlop, 195; cornerbacks, Steve Widner, 150 and Ron Helm, 160; halfback, Sam Jordan, 140 and Derrick Michael, 160.



RAY McCUTCHEON



JOE RAINS

PRO HOCKEY

WHA — Vancouver 4, Winnipeg 3, overtime.
Today's Games — Quebec at Toronto, Chicago at New York.

NHL
Wednesday's Games — Montreal 5, Minnesota 2; Toronto 7, Buffalo 4; New York Rangers 4, Detroit 1; New York Islanders 1, Atlanta 1; Boston 4, Vancouver 4; Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0; California 5, St. Louis 1.
Today's Games — Toronto at Philadelphia.

Steers To Find If Bulldogs Bite

By JACK COWAN

MIDLAND — Wondering what will happen to them next, the Big Spring Steers visit Memorial Stadium here Friday to do battle with District 5-AAAA's newest bully, the Midland High Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, 3-0-1 on the year, pushed themselves to the top last week with a convincing 21-8 triumph over second-ranked Odessa Permian, the defending state champion. The victory earned Coach John Reddell's Bulldogs the No. 8 spot among the state's Class AAAA schools in the Associated Press school-boy poll.

Meanwhile, the Steers were busy losing their fourth straight game by a hair to Abilene's Eagles 34-27 in the last seconds of the contest — and for the fourth straight week the Longhorns found themselves on a wet field with rain falling most of the night.

So Steer backers trek to Midland Friday hoping their team can break from a rut that has had the Steer quarterback throwing soggy footballs and offering only small morsels of success in narrow losses to Lubbock Monterey, Hobbs, Snyder and Abilene.

The Midlanders, in addition to their victory over Permian, have also dumped Amarillo Tascosa and El Paso Eastwood this season, and they tied Monterey 7-7 in the third game of the season. Monterey is the only common opponent of the two teams, and the Plainsmen stopped Big Spring in the season opener 11-7.

"They've been the type football team that has really improved each week," said Steer coach Bob Burris. "They're riding on top of the world right now."

Part of the Purple Pack's success has been the passing combo of quarterback Steve Reddell, the coach's son, and split end Norris Johnson. The pair burned Permian for two touchdowns last week, and combined for four other scores prior to district play.

Most of the rushing chores will fall on Wilford Burns and Mike Gaddy, a 185-pound fullback.

Defensively, the Bulldogs count heavily on linebackers Gary Wortham (180) and Raul Madrid (182) to stop things up, along with end Donnie Holligan and guard Taylor Mayne.

The Steers will own a slight

weight advantage, but there's a doubt that it will mean much to the Big Spring rushing attack that netted just two yards last week and has gained only 98 yards all year. Lonell Banks (185) and Danny Ferrell (170) will take care of most of the Steer rushing duties.

Quarterback Tom Sorley, hot and cold a week ago in throwing for 303 yards with five interceptions, is still the man the offense revolves around, and he'll start out by aiming at split receivers Randy Schreckengost and Bobby Jackson.

John Thomas Smith and Ronald McKee, the two primary receivers, will also see action on offense, but only spot duty. "We're trying to figure a way to give more rest to some of our people," Burris explained. "We've got to play defense first and offense second."

Smith and McKee will be starting in the defensive secondary. They'll be joined in the defense by at least one new face, while others have seen position changes. Joe Rains, a 160-pound junior, will start at defensive end, as Kyle Neighbors has been moved to a line-backer spot.

Stan Partee will be at nose-guard for the first time, with Casey Lovelace joining Rains at the ends. Ken Froman and James Coffey are set to start at tackle, Neighbors and Joe D. Matthews are the linebackers, Smith and Lawrence Byrd will play cornerback and McKee and Mark Moore are the safeties.

Froman, Smith and McKee are the only seniors in the defensive lineup.

Offensively, 200-pound junior Ray McCutcheon is set to go at center, with Jerry Rogers starting at guard. Joel Fellows, who will also see action at center, will play tackle this week.

Steve Brackett (212) will be at the other guard spot and Scott McEwen (215) is the tackle opposite Fellows, while Vicky Woodruff is the starter at tight end.

Smith and Sorley amazed on-lookers in Abilene by combining for 234 yards and three touchdowns, and Smith has pulled in 22 catches for 522 yards this season. But he's been playing almost every down each week, so Burris decided to spool him this week with Schreckengost and Jackson, a fiery player who has good hands and good quickness and has been a leader on the speciality teams.

Game time Friday is 8 p.m. Midland's Memorial Stadium is located at Cuthbert Avenue and North N Street.

Dist. 5-AAAA Statistics

Player, Team	RUSHING				OFFENSE (One Game)				RECEIVING				PASSING				PUNTING				
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.	FD	Rush	Pass	A-C	Int.	Punts	Pen.	Fum.	No	Yds	Int.	Yds	Per	Yds	Per		
Bellevue, Permian	23	111	4.8	0	21	182	183	6-13	0	5-37.2	6-57	1	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Shepard, Odessa	11	80	7.3	0	19	151	189	14-26	3	1-32.0	0-0	1	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Gaddy, Midland	13	63	4.8	0	15	161	154	-1-12	2	4-47.5	5-30	2	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Beck, SA	15	63	4.2	0	10	2	363	16-24	2	4-37.0	5-33	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Burns, MHS	14	58	4.1	0	11	202	53	7-15	0	4-28.0	0-0	1	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Whitely, MHS	10	57	5.7	0	12	145	108	2-4	0	6-37.4	2-13	1	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
King, OHS	6	53	8.8	0	12	139	98	6-19	0	5-33.4	8-69	1	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Davis, SA	4	40	10.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Ritchey, CHS	10	40	4.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Minor, AHS	26	8	4.5	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Jones, AHS	16	35	2.2	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Taylor, PHS	5	27	5.4	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
McCallum, CHS	6	26	4.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Dobson, SA	9	24	2.7	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Howard, PHS	7	26	3.7	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Girard, OHS	3	9	3.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
B. Murray, Lee	2	23	11.5	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Ferrell, BS	5	22	4.4	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
C. Smith, AHS	3	22	7.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Mathis, Lee	4	21	5.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Junell, SA	6	18	3.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Reddell, MHS	8	18	2.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Allison, OHS	12	17	1.4	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Canaway, CHS	7	14	2.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Thorman, OHS	4	11	2.8	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Capadona, Lee	4	11	2.8	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Wilson, CHS	4	8	2.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
D. Smith, BS	2	7	3.5	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Thomas, MHS	3	6	2.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Beidwin, AHS	5	6	1.2	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Canaway, CHS	3	4	1.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Baer, CHS	3	4	1.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Deen, CHS	3	4	1.3	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Moore, BS	1	3	3.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Banks, BS	1	3	3.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Thompson, SA	3	3	1.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Lewis, CHS	2	3	1.5	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Pearson, OHS	2	3	1.5	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Hudspeth, MHS	2	0	0.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Ely, OHS	1	-1	-1.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Laoney, PHS	1	-3	-3.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Sifton, AHS	3	-5	-1.7	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Gentry, PHS	1	-10	-10.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Tschudi, SA	1	-11	-11.0	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Sorley, BS	9	-38	-4.2	0	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	3-22	3	10	143	25	-18	2	5-39.6	1	24	24.0
Flannigan, CHS	1	14																			

For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan



Big Spring Coach Bob Burris must be one of the first graduates of the "tell it like it is" school.

Burris who said after last week's 34-27 loss to Abilene "Let's face it, we're just not a very good football team," continued to get attention at the Quarterback Club Meeting Tuesday, which drew its best crowd (about 75 people) despite the Steers' 0-4 record.

"We don't mean we want dirty football players, but kids that will play vicious — it's either hit or get hit out there. So far, we just haven't had the killer instinct. I know some of you ladies might not like to hear that word, but it's something we've got to have."

The coach said that for some unknown reason it seemed that his team was overconfident against Abilene, possibly remembering how easy a time they had with the Eagles a year ago.

With their team a flustered 0-4, some sports writers might now be going into delicate explanations about how the strong side receiver should have run a Zig out instead of a Y post when the team was running a 46 green fox trot during a full moon.

And that guy who came up with the cruelty joke Tuesday night—"Hey coach, why don't we change our nickname to the Mud Hens or the Water Lilies?" — might have had something.

That sounds like an excuse, and in a way I guess it is. But I keep thinking it won't be long before the other team has to make the excuses. That could easily happen this week.

San Angelo 2nd In Poll

By The Associated Press

San Angelo Central in Class 4A and Lewisville in Class 3A are sitting on the hot seat in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week.

Both have assumed the No. 2 rankings in their respective classes and No. 2 was a bad place to be last week.

Defending state champion Odessa Permian was ranked No. 2 behind Baytown Sterling until it lost a 21-6 district battle to Midland High on touchdown passes of 93 and 15 yards from Steve Reddell to Norris Johnson.

Brownwood lost its No. 2 ranking in Class 3A to Lewisville after a 9-7 loss to Wichita Falls Hirschi on a safety in the final 4:36 of the game.

All top ranked teams, Baytown Sterling in Class 4A, Gregory-Portland in Class 3A, Friendswood in Class 2A, New Diana in Class A and Big Sandy in Class B, held their top billings.

Class	Team	Points
Class 4A	1. Baytown Sterling (8)	40-115
	2. San Angelo (3)	40-101
	3. San Antonio Lee	40-72
	4. Longview	40-66
	5. Brownwood	39-72
	6. Austin Reagan	38-1
	7. Seattle	37-30
	8. South Garland	36-29
	9. Midland	36-1
	10. Part Arthur Lincoln	40-1
Class 3A	1. Gregory-Portland (11)	40-119
	2. Lewisville	50-105
	3. Cuero	40-81
	4. Lamesa (1)	40-81
	5. Mount Pleasant	40-59
	6. Aldine-Corver	41-52
	7. West Orange	41-35
	8. Brownwood	31-29
	9. Ennis	41-22
	10. Wichita Falls Hirschi	31-22
Class 2A	1. Friendswood (10)	50-114
	2. Denver City	50-95
	3. Rivercrest (1)	50-95
	4. Freer	40-81
	5. Reagan County (1)	40-76
	6. Rockwall	41-49
	7. Beatrice	40-40
	8. San Diego	41-26
	9. Rosebud-Lott	40-19
	10. Lubbock	40-19
Class A	1. New Diana (11)	50-119
	2. Holliday	50-98
	3. Frisco	50-82
	4. Cooper	50-82
	5. Riviera	50-52
	6. Barber's Hill (1)	50-48
	7. Falls City	50-48
	8. O'Donnell	50-33
	9. Center	50-29
	10. Canadian	40-22
Class B	1. Big Sandy (11)	50-119
	2. Rule	50-85
	3. Meridian	50-85
	4. Runge	50-52
	5. New Waverly	41-48
	6. Modesto	40-41
	7. Wortham	50-37
	8. O'Hanlon	41-31
	9. Windthorst	41-31
	10. Celina	41-19

Mets Set Sights On Third Miracle

NEW YORK (AP) — It's two miracles down and one to go for the New York Mets.

"You've got to believe," said pitcher Tom Seaver after the miraculous Mets won the National League pennant with a stunning 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Winning the pennant for New York's Cinderella team was as unlikely as winning the National League East had been—but there it was.

Next stop is the World Series, an illogical thought through most of the summer when the Mets were far behind the leaders in the NL East. "We were dead three months ago," said veteran Ed Kranepool, "and dead one month ago."

Three months ago, the Mets were 12½ games behind. One month ago, they were in last place. So miracles do happen.

"I just want to win four more games," said a buoyant Yogi Berra, the Mets' manager. "Just four more."

The Mets will go into the World Series Saturday at the American League site—Baltimore and Oakland play the fifth and deciding game in the AL playoffs today—fresh from an emotion-charged playoff series that had every element of baseball drama—and then some.

New York won the deciding game of the five-game set with a pitcher who supposedly wasn't able to win the big ones and with a lineup that wasn't supposed to hit that well.

Seaver, although the ace of the New York staff, was the only Met pitcher to lose a game in the 1969 World Series—when the "Amazins" won their only world championship. And since then, critics have derided Seaver for losing crucial games, calling him a "choke" pitcher.

The Mets' hitting has been suspect all season, too. On paper, their lineup doesn't have nearly the firepower of the Reds. But on Wednesday, they out-hit their supposedly stronger opponents 13-7.

The New York manager had been fired by the fans and the press long before the Mets' 1929 and eight times with the Yankees.

charge toward the National League East flag. Incidentally, Berra became only the second manager in baseball history to win pennants in both the National and American Leagues. Berra won a flag with the New York Yankees in 1964. The other man to turn the trick was Joe McCarthy, with the National League's Chicago Cubs in 1929 and eight times with the Yankees.

Juniors Clash With Snyder

The Toros and Golias would like to see a repeat, while the Brahmas and Rannels hope to turn things around today as local eighth and ninth grade football squads play their first rematch of the year against Snyder teams.

Rannels, after battling Snyder Lamar to a 6-6 tie in the season opener, has picked up and owns a 2-1 mark going into today's 6 p.m. battle at Blankenship Field.

The Brahmas, 18-6 losers to Lamar in Snyder a month ago, will get another chance at the young Tigers in the second game of the double header at Blankenship. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Brahmas carry a 1-2-1 mark into the tilt.

Golias will be seeking its fifth straight win in a 6 p.m. clash in Snyder, while the Toros, who dropped three straight after defeating Travis in the opener, tries to get back on the winning track at 7:30 p.m.

AREA FOOTBALL ROUNDUP Stanton Hosts Reagan County

Stanton's Buffaloes find out Friday whether they're for real or not.

The Buffs, 4-1 through a semi-tough non-district state, open 7-AA warfare at home Friday at 7:30 against the fourth-ranked Reagan County Owls, who have returned to their lofty perch among the state's top AA teams.

The Stanton-Reagan County tilt heads an area slate of Friday games that, also, includes Coahoma at Ballinger, Forsan at Roby, Sands at Bronte, Garden City at Wellman, San Angelo Lake View at Lamesa and Brownfield at Colorado City.

"They're big, strong and fast," Stanton coach Bill Young says of his foes, who have rolled to a 5-0 mark. "They've just been overpowering folks."

Among those overpowered by the Owls have been Ballinger, Alpine, and Sonora, three of West Texas' stronger teams.

The Owls have one of the most talented backfields in the state, led by running back Johnny Hickman, who has rushed for 457 yards. Heading up the veteran backfield is quarterback Ken Stout, who has tallied 48 points this year, while there is additional rushing talent in

Steve Bird and John Smith. Reagan County has averaged 350 yards a game on offense, while allowing opponents 160.

Stout has also proven he can throw the ball, as he has thrown for 289 yards and four touchdowns, with most of the tosses going to Monte Barnes, younger brother of Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes.

Stanton will counter with a defense headed up by end David Standefer, tackle Steve Cook and backs Gordon Eiland and Joe Louis Hernandez.

Bill Howard will be a quarterback for the Buffs, with Elvin Brown, Mitchell Irvin, Vernon Brown and Eiland doing most of the running. Top rusher Mark Eiland is still nursing a back injury, and may not see action.

Coahoma tries to bounce back from an 18-6 setback at the hands of Hamlin, the Bulldogs' first loss of the year, and that could be bad news for Ballinger's Bearcats. Ballinger has lost only to Reagan County this year, and is expected to challenge Hamlin for the Dist. 6-AA crown.

Much of the offense relies on the rushing of two backs, 200-pound Fullback Frederick Snell

and halfback Robert Buxkemper, while quarterback Tommy Parrish is a better than average passer. In addition, the host Bearcats will have a defensive front wall that averages more than 200 pounds per man.

"I'm sure it's going to be a tough game," said Coahoma coach Norman Roberts. "They've always had a reputation as being good hitters down there."

Backfield regulars Puff Choate (200) and Eddie Padron will be working behind quarterback Jody Bennett, while sophomore Gary Roberts will get his first chance as a starter in the offensive backfield. There will be a couple of new faces in the Bulldogs' offensive line, with Jerry Stout at Center and Don Kelsa at tackle.

Defensively, Choate and Glen Washburn at linebacker, Robbie Tindol in the line and halfback Tim Tindol are key men for the Bulldogs. Game time is 8 p.m.

Sands and Forsan will both be underdogs as they face a couple of Dist. 3-B title contenders in 7:30 p.m. tilts.

The main man Coach Jack Woodley's Forsan Buffs will have to stop star Roby quarterback Dale Evers, a 6-2, 185-pounder who likes to throw. Many of his tosses go in the direction of speedy split end Frank Castor, while Donnie Stevens does much of the team's running.

Roby stands 4-0-1, the lone blemish is a tie with Class A Abilene Wylie.

Ralph Miranda will be at quarterback king for the Buffs, with Phillip King and Landon Soles helping to do the work of the offense. The team may welcome back the services of junior veteran Wesley Thixton, who broke a finger before the season started and hasn't played a down this year.

Sands ends a four-week road tour this week against rugged Bronte, a team that appears to be rebuilding into a class B powerhouse. Junior halfback Alan Barbee, a starter since his freshman season, is one of the main faces in the Longhorns' attack.

Injuries and illness continue to plague the Mustangs, who have abandoned the Wichita Falls Box offense and gone to the more conventional straight T formation. Freshman Daryl Witt will probably be a Zant quarterback since David Zant suffered most of this week with a throat ailment, and he's joined in the backfield by Frosty Floyd, Domingo Cantu and Victor Rodriguez, who has been

carrying much of the rushing load.

The Sands line will include a couple of new performers, ends Mark Kemmerer and Refugio Cerda.

Garden City, 2-3, hopes to climb back to the .500 mark in Dist. 1-B eight-man play Friday in Wellman. The Wildcats' lone victory was a decision over weak Three Way.

Wellman boasts at least one outstanding individual, tailback Gary Hamm, a 5-10, 170-pounder who has "practically beaten Garden City by himself the last two years," according to Bearkat coach Greg Henderson.

Quarterback Mike Batla and halfbacks Charles Puga and Davis Smith are key men in the Garden City offensive attack. Game time is 8 p.m.

7-AA Leaders

Team	Games	Rush	Pass	Avg.
McCarney	5	1409	364	354.6
Reagan Co.	5	1291	564	264.4
Stanton	5	1097	254	266.2
Coahoma	5	748	254	201.5
Ozona	5	897	254	230.2
Crane	5	394	187	143.2

Team	Games	Rush	Pass	Avg.
Reagan Co.	5	212	116.2	166.2
McCarney	5	240	364	160.8
Coahoma	5	479	416	179.0
Stanton	5	617	185	195.5
Crane	5	745	421	233.2
Crane	5	962	123	271.2

Player	Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Hickman	RC	40	487	12.2	3
Bird	RC	25	263	10.5	3
Stanton	Ozona	19	252	13.3	3
Choate	Coahoma	64	333	5.2	0
Fratcher	McCarney	66	315	4.7	0
Stanton	Stanton	51	280	5.5	0
Maldonado	Ozona	47	254	5.4	0
Stanton	Stanton	39	222	5.7	0
Pettis	McCarney	39	222	5.7	0
Irvin	Stanton	52	213	4.1	0
Webb	RC	21	195	9.3	0
E. Brown	Stanton	25	187	7.4	0
Padron	Coahoma	37	169	4.5	0
V. Brown	Stanton	30	159	5.3	0
Miller	McCarney	27	153	5.6	0

Player	Team	A.C.	Yds.	Td.	Int.
Stout	RC	42	278	3	1
Bennett	Coahoma	40	271	3	1
Howard	Stanton	30	241	3	3
Talbot	Ozona	43	234	2	0
Little	McCarney	25	212	2	1
Stephens	McCarney	19	188	1	0
Hogan	Crane	19	118	1	0
Roseberry	Crane	21	69	0	0
Thompson	RC	2	2	0	0
Tindol	Coahoma	2	20	0	0

Player	Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Td.
Zuniga	McCarney	9	195	21.6	1
Bird	RC	8	148	18.5	0
Bird	RC	8	148	18.5	0
Wood	Coahoma	19	135	7.1	0
Bolen	McCarney	7	103	14.7	1
Hunnifutt	Ozona	4	101	25.2	0
Hernandez	Stanton	4	98	24.5	0
Kerby	Ozona	4	75	18.7	0
Hickman	RC	18	60	3.3	0
Hickman	RC	30	30	1.0	0
Hogan	Crane	4	112	28.0	0

Player	Team	Td.	Pat.	Fg.	Pt.
Cervantez	Ozona	6	0	0	46
Stephens	McCarney	6	0	0	36
Bird	RC	6	0	0	36
Choate	Coahoma	5	0	0	30
Webb	RC	2	14	0	26
Wells	Stanton	2	0	0	24
Wells	Stanton	3	0	0	24
Hickman	RC	3	0	0	24
Irvin	Stanton	3	0	0	18

Chamberlain Feels Like Rookie Coach

By The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain, a familiar fixture on the basketball court, remained on the sidelines and admitted he felt like a rookie as he made his successful debut as coach of the San Diego Conquistadors.

Chamberlain, the stellar 14-year veteran who jumped from the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association to the Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, started his coaching career on a winning note as San Diego defeated the San Antonio Spurs 121-106 Wednesday night.

In other ABA contests, the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Nets 118-99 and the Utah Stars edged the Memphis Tams 111-109.

In the NBA Wednesday night it was Houston over Philadelphia 104-88, Chicago downed Kansas City-Omaha 105-90 and Phoenix outlasted Seattle 115-111. Golden State at Detroit was postponed because of a wet floor.

"I definitely feel like a rookie. I am going to feel like a rookie for a long time to come," Chamberlain said. Earlier, Chamberlain appeared in superior court and heard the judge rule that he could not play for any other team this season except the Lakers, but could coach the Conquistadors.

BOWLING

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE Results — Wheeler Buick over Team 5, 4-0; Team 19 over Brown-Road, 4-0; Circle J Drive-in over Peacock Beauty Hair Styling, 4-0; R.B.C. Const. over Team 12, 3-1; Paymaster Gin over Anderson Const., 3-1; Wig Palace over Hughes Carpet Cleaning, 3-1.

High individual game — Inez Bearden, 237; high individual series — Inez Bearden and Maxine Bell (161); high team game & series — Bob Brock Ford, 79 and 2109.

Standings — R.B.C. Const., 18-2; Circle J Drive-in, 13-7; Bob Brock Ford, 12-4; Team 12, 12-4; Knott Carpet Cleaning, 12-4; Team 10, 11-5; Hughes Carpet Cleaning, 10-10; Wig Palace, 9-10; BPO Does, 10-10; Anderson Const., 10-10; Wheeler Buick, 9-11; Peacock Beauty Salon, 9-11; Brown and Reed, 7-13; Team 5, 6-14; Paymaster Gin, 6-14; Quila's Hair Styling, 4-16.

ONLY 1 DAY LEFT TO PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

IN THE BIG SPRING HERALD

YOU MAY WIN UP TO \$200.00

THERE HAS NOT BEEN A WINNER DECLARED IN THE LAST 3 GAMES THEREFORE THE 13th & FINAL GAME WILL BE PLAYING FOR \$200.00

PLAY ANY COLOR CARD THIS 13th & FINAL GAME Watch The Bugs In The Ads Sunday, Oct. 7 Through Friday, Oct. 12

Get Your Free Newspaper Bingo Cards at These Participating Merchants Now!

- Academy of Hair Design — Town & Country Shopping Center
- Gibson's Discount Center — 2303 Scurry
- One Hour Martinizing Cleaners — 2202 Gregg
- Pollard Chevrolet — 1501 East 4th
- Crawford Pontiac-Datsun — 504 East 3rd
- White's Auto Stores — 1607 Gregg
- Downtown Auto Sales — 500 East 4th
- Harris Lumber and Hardware — 1609 East 4th
- Jimmy's Men & Boys Wear — Corner of 3rd and Rannels
- Webb Credit Union Super Save Drive-In — 212 N. Gregg 1610 S. Gregg
- Quality Volkswagen — 2114 West 3rd 1300 East 4th
- Bob Brock Ford — 500 West 4th
- Blum's Jewelers — 221 Main
- The State National Bank — 124 Main
- Burger Chef — 2401 Gregg St.
- Big Spring Western World — Town & Country Shopping Center
- Foodway — Coronado Shopping Center
- Nick's Togs — Highland Center
- J. C. Penney — 307 Main
- Zales Jewelers — 100 East 3rd
- Prager's Men & Boys' Wear — 102 East 3rd
- C. R. Anthony Co. — 305 Main St.
- Magic Mirror Figure Salon — Highland Center
- Montgomery Ward — Highland Center
- Gray Jewelers — Highland Center
- T. G. & Y. Family Centers — College Park Shopping Center Highland Shopping Center
- Cook's Discount Center — Coronado Plaza Shopping Center
- Giant Food Store — 611 Lamesa Highway
- Little Sooper Market — 100 South 1st Coahoma

Want Ads

CLASSIFIED INDEX table listing various categories like REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, BUSINESS OPPOR., WHO'S WHO, SERVICES, EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION, FINANCIAL, WOMAN'S COLUMN, FARMER'S COLUMN, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOBILES.

DENNIS THE MENACE cartoon featuring a character in a sailor suit and a child, with the text 'THAT'S WHAT GROWING UP MEANS JOEY... YA JUST KEEP GETTING BIGGER AND OLDER AND BIGGER AND OLDER...'

Marie Rowland Real Estate advertisement listing properties like 2101 Scurry, Del Austin, Doris Trimble, Rufus Rowland, and Park Hill.

McDONALD REALTY advertisement listing 611 Main, 263-7615, Equal Housing Opportunity, FHA AREA BROKER, Rentals-VA & FHA Reps, WE NEED LISTINGS.

CARD OF THANKS: To all who made hospital visits, brought food and sent flowers and helped in many other ways during the recent loss of our loved one, we wish to express our deepest thanks and heartfelt appreciation.

HOROSCOPE by CARROL RIGNER. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is likely to bring too quick action, with mistakes resulting from unpredictable and impulsive conditions that take away from mature and deliberate judgment.

WANT AD RATES (MINIMUM 15 WORDS) table showing rates for 1 day, 3 days, 7 days, 14 days, 30 days, 60 days, 90 days, 180 days, 360 days.

ERRORS: Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

REAL ESTATE: Extra nice two bedroom in Washington Place—nice fence, pool, concrete. Seven acres in City limits \$8,000.

FOR SALE: Call 267-8600 after 4:00 p.m. AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: COLONIAL APARTMENTS, 2404 25th Street, Snyder, Texas. Ten apartments on 1.39 acres.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 1/2 Acre homesite, all utilities, paved street, \$3995.00, terms, write Walt, Box 726, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

COOK and DALBOT Real Estate advertisement listing 1900 Scurry, 267-2529, THEIMA MONTGOMERY, 263-2072, FHA & VA LISTINGS.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY BUY — three bedroom, carpeted, wood, corner lot, 893 month. Phone 263-8704 after 5:00 a.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

VERY LITTLE DOWN: or no down to vets & small closing costs. 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Flow into the believe they're today's No 1 housing buy.

COAHOMA BRICK: ideal suburban 3br 2 bath home. Push shop carpet. High dining area, rumpk. Water Well & city wfr. Under \$26,000.

WALK TO: 1900 Scurry, 267-2529, THEIMA MONTGOMERY, 263-2072, FHA & VA LISTINGS.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: EQUITY — For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with paneled den, fireplace, carpeted, payments \$185 month. 1711 Alabama. Phone 267-8821.

HOUSES FOR SALE: E. R. MOREN REAL ESTATE, ELLEN BETH D. CHARLOTTE CROSLAND MOREN, Tipple 267-8232, 267-7386, 263-4261, SALES & RENTAL AGENTS.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 7 rm tri-level brick, beautiful setting, preferred addition, assume some loan.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 8 Acres — all fenced well & pump. Nice stucco home. Let us show you this place (just out away).

HOUSES FOR SALE: 7 rm duplex — rents more than pay the pymts. Asking \$1800 on pay to owner. Bal on 5% int.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 5 Acres near city limits, ad well & pump. 2 houses tot pr \$5500. 1/2 ac loan can be assumed.

HOUSES FOR SALE: S-T-R-E-T-C-H, out in this suburb 2 bth at edge of city. 3/4 wfr. trees. \$15,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE: WEBB FAMILIES, 2 bth to work & Marcy School. 3brdm. 2 bth brick. Quick possession. Reasonable equity. Pmts under \$110.

HOUSES FOR SALE: WILLIAM MARTIN, 263-3758, CECILIA ADAMS, 263-4853, GORDON MYRICK, 263-4654.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 263-1988, 263-2062, Office, CUTOVER BUILT SUBURBAN — offer brick home w/4 br, 2 full bth, corner lot & drd, low price, oil heat, call for appt.

HOUSES FOR SALE: BESTEST LOCATION! Brick 3 br, large den, all carpeted & dropped, kitchen & dining separated by breakfast bar. Electric built-in range & Oven. Tile floor. Just \$25,000.

HOUSES FOR SALE: ENGLISH STYLE 2 STORY BRICK — 4 BR, extra large living rm, farm dining, refrig air, close to schools, \$3,000 equity.

HOUSES FOR SALE: MOBEL — 18 Units w/rep office — lg liv. area. Located on Main thoroughfare. Call for details.

HOUSES FOR SALE: DOROTHY HARLAND, 263-4995, ANNE WRIGHT, 263-4645, MARZEE WRIGHT, 263-4621, BERRY BIRD, 263-4622, JANE MAGGARD, 263-3582, PHILLIP BURCHAM, 263-4976, ELMA ALDERSON, 267-2897.

HOUSES FOR SALE: PETE WARREN REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, 1207 Douglas, Ph 263-2061.

HOUSES FOR SALE: NEED HOUSES TO SELL, Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, den, din rm, kitchen, central heat, refrig air, etc. 150 ft on Gregg St. with corner lot.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 3 BR, den, din, kit, 2 bth, 3 car gar. all brick. Coahoma.

HOUSES FOR SALE: 3 BR, kit, liv. rm, on Edwards Blvd.

HOUSES FOR SALE: FOR REAL ESTATE INFORMATION, Call O. H. Daily 267-6654, LISTINGS WANTED.

Hillside Trailer Sales: Now on display the NEW '74 BERKLEY DOUBLE WIDE. Look it over U-L-L LIKE IT. IS 20 At FM 700 263-2788. East of Big Spring.

LOW EQUITY: ON 1 BEDROOM, PANELED DEN & LIVING ROOM, CARPETED THROUGHOUT, FENCED BACKYARD WITH FRUIT TREES. PAYMENTS \$98 MONTH. 1213 COLBY AVE. 263-9747.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT SOMETHING BETTER: Levely 4 bdrm, 3 bth, with formal liv-din, frg paneled den with fireplace, stainless kitchen with all built-in and informal eating area. Enjoy the comfort of a selected neighborhood. For appt to see, call.

HOME REAL ESTATE: 263-4663, THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Low equity. Washington School District. Call 263-1813 for more information.

When we work, we WORK! Nova Dean Rhoads Rity.

SALES & PARK: I.E. 20 East Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-2831. New Dealer for Bonnavilla Doublewides.

DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE: 1972 MODEL CUSTOM made Chicago — three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, with one or two acres of land. Set up with ready to move in. Without loan \$18,300; with loan \$13,300. Call 263-2788 or 263-6500.

RESORT PROPERTY: FOR SALE — one acre resort land in South New Mexico. Call 263-0877 for more information.

MISC. REAL ESTATE: FOR SALE — property on East 4th, 4th and 2nd streets on Main Highway in Town. Zoned for most any type business. Contact Fred Coleman, 506 East 16th, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

HOUSES TO MOVE: TWO BEDROOM house, attached garage. Extra nice. Call Charles Hood, housemoving, 263-4547.

MOBILE HOMES: 1971 MOBILE HOME, 12x36, 3 bedroom, refrigerated, tied down, refrigerated air, carpeted. Call 263-2603.

FULL SERVICE CO.: Skirting, Anchors, General Repair. For Free Estimate Call 263-6101.

COME SEE OUR DISPLAY OF NEAR NEW HOMES (reps): STATE-WIDE MOBILE HOME SERVICE — 17 years in Mobile Home Service & Repair. Low, Low Down. Save \$ 1.5. Complete set-up included in down payment.

JAIME MORALES: Days 267-6008 Nights. FHA & VA Reps.

HANS MOBILE HOMES: 1408 W. 4th St. Close out sale on 1973 models. 4x12 Spanish 2 Bdrm and 35x8 Charter 2 Bdrm.

INSURANCE: 263-0501 267-5019. In Mobile Home Service & Repair. Low, Low Down. Save \$ 1.5. Complete set-up included in down payment.

MOBILE HOME ANCHOR SYSTEMS: Free Estimates. For information call: 267-7956.



Chaparral Mobile Homes: SALES & PARK: I.E. 20 East Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-2831. New Dealer for Bonnavilla Doublewides.



Inches Slimmer: Streamline yourself — see this "INCHES SLIMMER" STYLE that has long, thinning seams and low-waist flaps in a polyester knit or ribbed-blend. Printed Pattern 4916: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.

Streamline yourself — see this "INCHES SLIMMER" STYLE that has long, thinning seams and low-waist flaps in a polyester knit or ribbed-blend. Printed Pattern 4916: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. Add 25¢ for each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Herald.

Who's Who For Service: Got a Job to be done! Let Experts Do It! Depend on the "Who's Who" Business and Service Directory.

Acoustical: ACROUSTICAL CEILING sprayed, giffed or plain. Rooms, entire house, James Taylor, after 4:00 p.m. 263-3821.

Air Conditioning: F & R HEATING & COOLING, 267-8452 & 263-1854. REASONABLE — repair, clean & safety check any kind of heating or cooling unit. We also work in freer appliances, etc.

Books: BEFORE YOU BUY — sell — trade see Johnnie's like new — 73 Copyright Books, 1001 Lancaster.

Bldg. Supplies: GIBSON'S BUILDING SUPPLIES, 2308 Gregg St. Everything for the do-it-yourself Painter/Lumber/Planit.

Carpet Cleaning: BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 17 years experience in Big Spring, north of sideline, free estimates, 907 East 16th, 263-2920.

City Delivery: CITY DELIVERY — move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. Phone 263-2225, 1004 West 3rd, Tommy Coates.

Concrete Work: CONCRETE WORK — Driveways, sidewalks and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435. DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, patios and carpenter work. Call Robert Mitchell, 267-8847.

Dirt-Yard Work: DIRT WORK, Commercial mowing, job cleared, trees moved, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Arvin Henry, 395 527 after 5:00 p.m.

Dirt-Yard Work: YOUR Yard's a Fuss. Call Us! General Lawn Maintenance and Garden Service — landscaping, mowing and edging. Green Acres, Big House, phone 263-1855, 267-6387 or 267-4746.

Entertainment: JINGLES the fire-breathing dragon. Star of screen, stage, and TV. For information call 263-1722.

Fix-It-Shop: BILL'S-FIX-IT SHOP, Repair anything at your home. "Free Delivery & Pickup" also do welding. 1902 Johnson, 263-6955.

Home Repair Service: HOME REPAIR SERVICE, Install Storm Doors, air conditioners, dryer vents, door, faucet and minor electrical repair. Call 263-8993 after 5:30 p.m.

House Moving: CHARLES HOOD House Moving, N. Birdwell Lane, 261-4547. Bonded and Insured.

Iron Works: CUSTOM MADE Ornamental Iron Gates, Porch Posts, Hand Rails, Fireplace Screens, Call 263-2301 after 1:00 p.m.

Mobile Home Services: WE ANCHOR, underpin and service mobile homes. For estimates call 263-9295, Sweetwater.

Muffler: MUFFLER & TAIL PIPE SHOP, Gasoline Lawn Mower Engines Repaired. WESTERN AUTO, 504 Johnson.

Office Supplies: TYPewriter & OFFICE SUPPLY, 101 Main, 267-4421.

Painting-Papering: INTERIOR AND exterior painting. Free estimates. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7851 after 5:00 p.m.

Plumbing: WINN'S PLUMBING — 399-491 — Curtin Wins, Personalized Residential Service. Repair — Remodel.

Service Station: FIELD'S PREMIER DEALER FOR DAYTON TIRES, Phone 267-9914, 3rd & Birdwell.

Vacuum Cleaners: ELECTROLUX — AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales — Service — Supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 or 263-3809.

Get it or get rid of it with an ad in The Herald. Just call Big Spring Herald 263-7331.

Outside of City: 2 1/2 over sized bedrooms, 2 car. bth, farm liv. w/ fireplace. Paneled kit & den. Best of crpt & drps, dbl. carport. Outside city limits. gd water well. Room to park trailer. See to appreciate. \$27,500.

Good Brick: 2 bth, kit with bar, dining & home. 2 bth, kit with bar, dining & home. 2 bth, kit with bar, dining & home. 2 bth, kit with bar, dining & home.

Two Bdrms: good size living rm and kit, off-gar, newly painted, easy terms to good credit. No school.

What You Need: square ft? If so make your appt. to see this 3 bdrm and den home, 2 baths, Gotland School Dist.

COAHOMA — nice 3 bdrm brick, 1 1/2 bath, frg liv/den comb with antique woodwork, double garage, water well, extra large lot.

HOME & INCOME — 2 houses on large lot, 1 bth, from high school. Reduced to sell. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bdrm, gar, fenced nice and clean on East side.

MORRISON — clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 4 1/2% int, 10 yrs left. 990 per mo.

RENT PROPERTY — 5 stucco units on 1/2 ac. good income and priced to sell.

CLIP THAGGER — 263-0792, WALTER SHAWWAY, 267-2242, JACK SHAEFFER, 267-5147.

FIND YOUR NAME Listed in The Classified Pages For FREE MOVIE PASSES NOW SHOWING AT THE JET POOR WHITE TRASH AND PRIVATE SECRETARY FOR BEST RESULTS, USE WANT ADS!

Reeder Realtors: Equal Housing Opportunity, FHA & VA LISTINGS.

MOVE UP — MOVE IN: to this 3 br, 2 bth, brick, priv. lot, ref air, central heat, lav, stone exterior, Washington-Gotland Sch, low terms.

TOP LOC. TOP VALUE: 3-2 home w/ beautiful quality & detail. Ige den w/ frg livy grounds. Won't last long on Wash Blvd. Mid 30's.

KING SIZE: Rm for 1ge from 4 br or 3 br plus den, coffee, bath, lav, stone exterior, Washington-Gotland Sch, low terms.

RETIRED OR JUST STARTING? Softest 2 br Stucco, \$8,000 lot, owner will carry papers at 8 1/2% nr hi sch.

THE SMARTEST: FIX ME UP! A little paint would turn this 2 or 3 house into a real home. Sin car gar \$6,752.

SUBURBAN LIVING: Like inside & out, 2 br, 2 bth, den, kit, den, city water & well, also, all gar and carpet plus detached double carport. Call for appt to show.

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY? \$5,200 buys duplex on W side. "SOMETHING SPECIAL" You'll know you've found your dream home when you enter this lux 3 br, 2 bth brick home on E. side. All rms oversize. Den plus game rm, circ cred patio, enclosed flower garden. Low 40's.

TERRIFIC VALUE: 3 br, 1 1/2 bth, new pmt & cpt. Close to college. \$10,500.

HOME WITH CHARM: Older home on Wash Blvd, lge rms, frg bit on china ckt in form din, 3 rm, 1 bth, 1 1/2 car, low price, \$17,500.

No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE

NUMBER ONE SAVINGS ON THE NUMBER ONE CAR

**14 IN STOCK
1973 MODEL
DEMOS
AT GREATLY
REDUCED PRICES
A ONCE IN A
LIFETIME DEAL!!**

THE BEST SELECTION OF 1974 CHEVROLET CARS AND PICKUPS IN WEST TEXAS



A LIMITED NUMBER OF SLIGHTLY HAIL DAMAGED 1974s

SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE BEST DEAL AVAILABLE!!

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.

1501 E. 4th "Where Volume Selling Saves You Money" Phone 267-7421

No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE No. 1 SAVINGS No. 1 CAR No. 1 RESALE

Dependable USED CARS

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2-door hardtop, one owner, equipped with all power and air conditioning, vinyl roof ... \$3850

'71 CHRYSLER Newport Royal 4-door sedan, low mileage, one owner, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, heater, factory air conditioning, radio and heater ... \$2550

'68 CHEVROLET Impala, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning ... \$675

'68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, completely equipped, one owner ... \$3550

'67 BUICK Skylark, 4-door sedan, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission ... \$995

'64 DODGE, 4-door sedan, a good ... \$300

Dewey Ray
1687 E. Third 263-7682

NEWSPAPER BINGO

2-'73 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagons
Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, and lots of other extras. Save 100's of dollars!

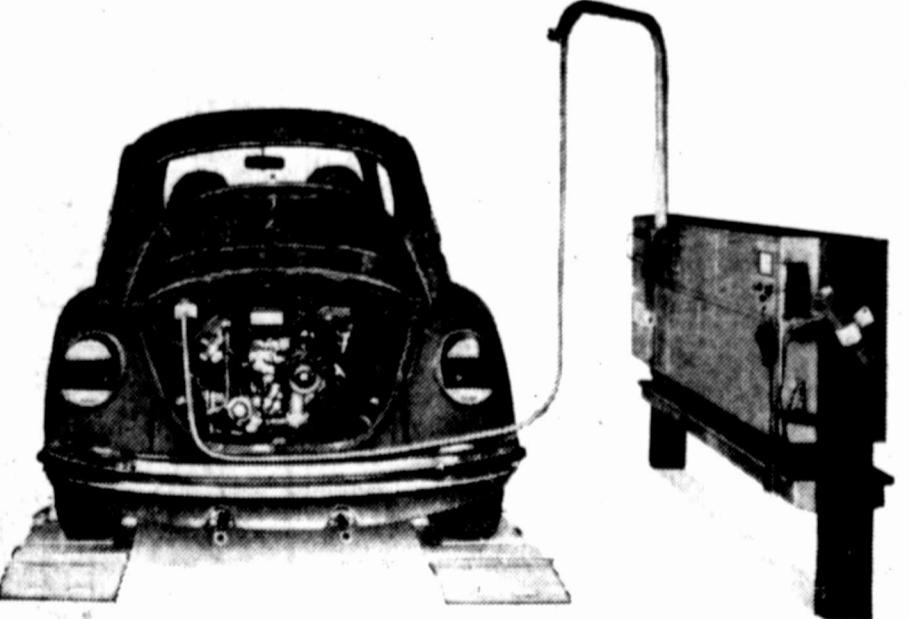
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd - 263-7625

Together at last.

In order to serve you better, Jerry Snodgrass, owner and president of Quality Volkswagen, Inc., announces that Quality used car lot located at 1300 East 4th has now been combined with Quality Volkswagen, Inc., at the 2114 West 3rd street location.

BEST OF BOTH-NOW AT ONE LOCATION

The car that talks. The computer that listens.



One half of the most advanced automotive check-out system is already built into every new Volkswagen. The other half, the Computer, has finally arrived. Together they can tell you what's right or wrong with vital parts of your car. Quickly, accurately, and in language you can understand. Plain English. If you own a new Volkswagen, bring it in for a heart-to-heart talk. If you don't own a new VW, maybe you should.

VW Computer Diagnosis

Quality Volkswagen, Inc.

2114 WEST THIRD STREET
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 267-6351 or 263-7627

STOP AT POLLARD'S FIRST!

MARSHAL POLLARD TRUCKS

'72 CHEVROLET C-40 3 1/2-ton Truck, 5-speed transmission, 16,500 2-speed rear axle, factory air, radio, heater, fully equipped including saddle tank, fuel box, hitch for mobile home towing, 364 V8 engine. \$4760

'73 FORD Maverick, equipped with standard transmission, radio and heater ... \$1488

'73 AMC Gremlin, radio, heater, standard transmission ... \$2180

'72 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Station wagon, 9-passenger, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, 19,000 actual miles ... \$3380

'73 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air ... \$3540

'72 OPEN ROAD 17 1/2 Ft. Camper Trailer, air conditioned, radio, heater ... \$1988

'73 JEEP Pickup, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4-wheel drive ... \$2960

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

'72 FORD Pinto 3-Door Runabout, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater ... \$2280

'73 BUICK Regal Hardtop coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, vinyl roof, 5,000 actual miles ... \$4344

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

'72 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup long-wide V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned ... \$2860

MARSHAL POLLARD INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL

'71 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4-door, V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air ... \$2460

'72 HARLEY 125cc motorcycle \$788

'71 EL CAMINO, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater ... \$3460

'72 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air ... \$2960

'73 CHEVROLET One-ton truck cab and chassis, V8 engine, 4-speed, heater ... \$2950

'73 CHEVROLET Vega GT coupe 4-speed, air conditioned, radio, heater ... \$2890

'73 CHEVLE Laguna Coupe, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof ... \$3290

'73 BUICK Centurion, 2-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power seats, power windows, 6,000 miles, power steering, power brakes ... \$4980

'72 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop, Coupe, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air ... \$3460

'68 IMPALA four-door, radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner ... \$1788

'71 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8, radio, heater, standard transmission ... \$2180

'66 FORD Mustang coupe, V8, radio, heater, standard transmission, air conditioned ... \$1866

'71 CHEVROLET, 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, standard transmission, air conditioned, 6-cylinder, a gas saver ... \$2390

'71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, long-wide bed, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner ... \$388

Pollard Chevrolet

"Where The Friendly Marshal Stays" 1501 E. 4th

2-MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21-PT. "OK" CHECK

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

"Get the Best Deal" from **ELMO PHILLIPS** When you buy Cars or Trucks New or Used

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th 267-7424

'73 STARCRAFT Galaxy 6 Camper Trailer
A deer hunter's special that you can buy at a great BIG SAVINGS!

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd - 263-7625

ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET

New First Line Steel Belt Tires 4 for \$125

Roadrunner Chevrolet
Stanton, Texas 756-3311

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
SEVERAL ONE bedroom apartments and houses. Call 263-5444.

PERSONAL C-5
THREE ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid, no pets, no children. See of 1411 Scarry.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5
3 ROOM HOUSE with carpet, newly painted, nicely furnished. Ideal for single person or couple. Shown by appointment. 263-7006.

LODGING C-1
STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery 2nd Monday and practice 4th Monday, each month. Visitors welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Luffe, Real Electric Sheen, \$2.00. G. F. Wackers Store.

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

LOST & FOUND C-4
FOUND: BEAUTIFUL Persian kitten wearing narrow white collar corner of 10th and Scarry. Call 263-3948.

PERSONAL C-5
NEED ONE or two tickets to O.U.-Texas game this weekend. Call John Edwards, 263-7321 or 263-0446.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5
3 ROOM HOUSE with carpet, newly painted, nicely furnished. Ideal for single person or couple. Shown by appointment. 263-7006.

LODGING C-1
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH partially furnished, paneled throughout, \$100 month, \$100 deposit required. Shown by appointment. Call 263-5444.

RANCH HOME, clean two bedroom, one furnished as study, knotty pine den-kitchen, carpet, storage room, double only. Call 263-2562 or 263-3101, 2312 West Highway 80.

MOBILE HOMES B
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile home, real nice on private lot. To couple with no children. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. 263-6944, 263-2241.

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 \$80

275-5546 263-3548
TWO ROOM house - mature man or woman, \$60 month. Water paid. 1610 Johnson, rear. Inquire at front or 263-9711.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house - Call 263-4723 or come by 1705 Lindbergh.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished house, \$50 per month. Bills unpaid. 1022 1/2 Galardi. Phone 263-7774.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom home, fenced backyard, washer and dryer connection. 267-8190 or 263-6514.

WANTED TO RENT B-8
WANTED TO RENT: one or two room apartment with private bath. Phone 263-7266.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGING C-1
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Paul Sweet, W.M. H. L. Roney, Sec. 21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.

STATED MEETING Staked Pines Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome. Frank Memphis, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

OPERATOR
For independent gasoline plant near Stanton, Texas. Must live on location and furnish own trailer house. Prefer experience with slow speed engine-compressors; or good mechanical experience. Call E. E. Zernial at 915-458-3359 during hours or 458-3428 after hours; or call J. L. Davis at 915-682-1552 during hours or 694-6333 after hours. Or write 229 W. United Life Building, Midland, Tex. 79701

USE HERALD WANT ADS

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Mature man, 30-40, Interstate 20, 263-1121 days.

JOURNE
\$4.00
Contact
Company
MexCo, S

NEED ROUST
Construction
(915) 399-4498 or
Alfred Ham

NEED: BA
M. Construction

DIESEL MECH
hour. Ask for
Equipment, (915

W
TF
M

Me
Cf

(NOT
Salary
Work
h
FRING
IF YOU A
\$300 A W
CALI
WAL
H
Or W
Okla. C

HELP WAN
STANLEY HOM
for bill and pe
with bill and
Call Edith P. Fe
HOUSEKEEPER
and care for 2 y
on other days, i
WANTED - RI
quent daytime
Kenwood. 267-28

WAITRESS NEI
of Coker's Rest
WANTED: BEAL
perienced. Capa
a week. Inquir
Center or dial 3
EXPERIENCED
Sands Restaura
p.m. Apply in p
WOMAN WANTI
ig Clinic. Ty
Chiropractic Ce
TURN SPARE
your own hours
appointment call
NEED FALL Jo
week or \$50-\$15
P.O. Box 462,
(802) 421-4005 to
MONEY AND
Cosmetic. Phai
(802) 421-4005 to

HELP WAN
NEEDED: BEA
through Saturda
ty Salon. Call 26

PART TIME, pe
Some knowledge
Call 263-8926 for

THE S.I
GROUP has
lings for a
& casualty
is an excell
build an e
in the per
Work from
present cu
newsils th
plus a pr
business d
pany trail
sistance to
the positio
ly experie
not requir
Call S.I.C. a
for inter

EXPEI
WAITRESSE
Good pay, ge
excellent opp
PANDING AP
White Kitch

EARN LEAR
PLACEM
GUAF

Due to the
of interest
training ac
accept app
son only
"driveaway
begin Mon
at Rip Gr
Truck Tr
26 & U.S.
Women an
enroll. We
portunity
placement
anted up
this two w
Ca

LAUGH
WANT

HELP WANTED, Male

HELP WANTED For Service station work Mature man, 30-45 years. Knights Exxon, Interstate 20 and Lamesa Highway. Phone 263-1121 days.

JOURNEMEN ROOFERS WANTED \$4.00 to \$5.50 hour. Contact - Frontier Roofing Company of Hobbs, New Mexico. 505-383-8114.

NEED ROUSTABOUTS - M & M Construction Company, Vasmoor, Texas. (915) 399-4498 or 399-4421. Alfred Ham

NEEDED: BACKHOE operator, M & M Construction, 399-4498 or 399-4421. DIESEL MECHANIC \$2.50 - \$4.00 per hour. Ask for Cotton Dooley, Treanor Equipment, (915) 337-5521 Odessa, Texas.

WANTED TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB Membership Chairman (NOT INSURANCE) Salary + Commission No Travel Work & Train in your home town FRINGE BENEFITS IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT WALT EVERTON 1-866-744-8888 Or Write Box 12683 Okla. City, Okla. 73112

HELP WANTED, Female F-2 STANLEY HOME Products has openings for full and part time Saleswomen to help with fall and Christmas business rush. Call Edith P. Foster, 263-8122.

WANTED - RELIABLE woman for frequent daytime and evening baby-sitting. Kenwood, 267-2837.

WANTED BEAUTICIAN - must be experienced. Capable of working four days a week. Inquire of Bernadette Beaulieu, Center or 818-263-7837.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS - Dessert Sands Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply in person, 2900 West Highway 86.

WOMAN WANTED to work in Chiropractic Clinic. Typing necessary. Hansen Chiropractic Center, 1004 13th Street. For more information, call 263-3268.

TURN SPARE TIME into money. Work your own hours with Tupperware. For appointment call 263-7034.

NEED FALL Job Part-time from \$30-\$50 week or \$50-\$100 week full time. Write P.O. Box 662, Big Spring, Texas giving name, address, phone.

MONEY AND Fun selling Studio. GYM Cosmetics. Phone Maxine Cox, 263-7925 (800) 621-4055 toll free anytime.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 NEEDED: BEAUTY Operator - Monday through Saturday. Sophia's Wig and Beauty Salon. Call 263-0733.

PART TIME, possible leading to fulltime. Some knowledge of Tropical Fish helpful. Call 263-8726 for appointment.

THE S.I.C. INSURANCE GROUP has immediate openings for agents to sell fire & casualty insurance. This is an excellent opportunity to build an agency. Operation in the personal lines field. Work from a lead system of present customers and renewals that is unequalled, plus a program of direct business development. Company training & field assistance to prepare you for the position. Fire & casualty experience helpful, but not required. Call S.I.C. at 267-5311, Big Spring for interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED COOKS, WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHERS Good pay, good working conditions, excellent opportunities. ARE EXPANDING AND WILL TRAIN! White Kitchen 267-2181

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN... JOB PLACEMENT & BONUS GUARANTEED!!! Due to the surprising amount of interest shown in our first training school, we will now accept applications, in person only, for our second "driveway sales" course to begin Monday, October 15th, at Rip Griffin (Phillips 66) Truck Terminal, Interstate 20 & U.S. 87. Women are encouraged to enroll. We are an equal opportunity employer. Job placement and bonus guaranteed upon completion of this two week course. Call 263-1286

URGENT - MUST find good home for year old female house cat. Phone 263-8644.

New Shipments QUALITY PET SUPPLIES beds, books, grooming needs shipping crates, remedies THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

PET GROOMING L-3A IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409 - 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

F-1 HELP WANTED, Misc.

HELP WANTED SONIC DRIVE-IN 1200 GREGG Inside & out. Part Time and full time

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SEC - ad typ. recep exp. open EXEC. SEC. - heavy shiftd. typ. MATH MAJOR - teaching exp. excellent

PEOPLE with ability to advance to management positions with leading consumer finance Co. needed at once. Interesting varied work. Must be high school graduate, have good appearance, pleasing personality, and enjoy meeting the public. Good salary, training programs, excellent benefits, rapid advancement.

US Life Credit Corporation 115 E. 3rd - Big Spring

POSITION WANTED, F. F-6 BOOKKEEPING DONE in my home. Will pick up 15 years experience. Phone 263-7760.

INSTRUCTION G PIANO LESSONS - Mrs. William Row, 1925 N. Main - black from Gallop, College Heights School. Call 263-4001.

PIANO STUDENTS wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3462.

BORROW \$100 ON YOUR SIGNATURE. CIC FINANCE 406 1/2 Runnels 263-7338 Big Spring, Texas

WOMAN'S COLUMN J CHILD CARE J-3 WILL BABY-SIT in my home after school and on weekends. For more information, call 263-3267.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5 WILL DO ironing, pickup and delivery. \$1.75 dozen. Also do baby-sitting. Phone 263-0825.

SEWING J-6 HOME SEWING - Pant suits, dresses, shirts and etc. Phone 263-1041 for more information.

FARMER'S COLUMN K STEEL Rebuilding Cotton Trailers? SOUTHWEST TOOL & SUPPLY 901 East 2nd Phone 267-7413

LIVESTOCK K-3 HORSESHOEING - TRIP Gibbs, 1103 East 13th. Phone 267-9009.

HORSES BOUGHT and sold. 4296 C Bar T Stables, 263-7609.

CATCH YOUR OWN SPECIALS Matlins - 3 for \$1.00 Red Velvet Sweets - 2 for \$1.00 5 Varieties of Pasties 3 for \$1.00 Green Sweets - 2 for \$1.00 WE DARE ANYONE TO BEAT OUR PRICES!! AQUARIUM PET San Angelo Highway

URGENT - MUST find good home for year old female house cat. Phone 263-8644.

New Shipments QUALITY PET SUPPLIES beds, books, grooming needs shipping crates, remedies THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

PET GROOMING L-3A IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming and puppies. Call 263-2409 - 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2857 for an appointment.

F-3 PET GROOMING L-3A

CATHEY BUCHER One of Lubbock's top professional Groomers has moved to Big Spring. 4 years' experience in all-breed grooming. Expert quality work. For appointment call: 263-7567

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-9 EARLY AMERICAN love seat - good condition. Call 267-5448.

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IS NOW LOCATED IN SAND SPRINGS. across Interstate 20, from McCullough Building & Supply. Call 393-5344.

THE LITTLE STORE WE HAVE COLD DRINKS, CIGARETTES AND BEER TO GO 1105 Lindbergh Ph. 267-8723

GARAGE SALES L-10 BARGAIN HOUSE Sale - Stove, appliances, bedroom, suits, c.l.a.h. & miscellaneous. 5 miles on Snyder Highway.

UNLIMITED SUPPLY Like New CERAMIC TILE and RUBBEROID FLOOR TILE INQUIRE 800 BLOCK WEST 3RD, TRADING POST

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP 500 Gregg Open 11:00 - 5:00 P.M. MANY NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

CLOCK REPAIR E. C. Duff VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES 1617 East 3rd

WANTED TO BUY L-14 1 1/2 or 2 ton truck in good condition. Prefer good tires & body. Reasonable. 263-2577.

AUTOMOBILES M MOTORCYCLES M-1 1971 YAMAHA 90 MX - \$150. Can be seen at 2715 Larry Drive.

COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd 267-7476

WESTERN Holly gas range, real nice. \$69.95

TRU-COLD 12 cu. ft., 2 dr. refrig. \$89.95

WESTINGHOUSE 10 cu. ft. refrig. \$69.95

ZENITH 20 in. repro TV... \$200

CATALINA elec dryer... \$89.95

MAYTAG repro auto washer, 1 year warranty... \$249.95

KELVINATOR - Foodarama Comb. Ref-Freezer, 25 cu. ft. ... \$249.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main 267-5265

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7 MCKISKI MUSIC COMPANY - "The Band Shop" New and Used Instruments, supplies, repair. 607 1/2 East 21st.

PIANO TUNING IMMEDIATE ATTENTION 25 year exp. American Federation of Musicians. DON TOLLE MUSIC STUDIO 2104 Alabama 263-8193

GARAGE SALES L-10 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 3310 Drexel, Thursday through Sunday.

2-'72 GMC Pickups

Both green & white, 44 engines, Gromers has moved to Big Spring. 4 years' experience in all-breed grooming. Expert quality work. For appointment call: 263-7567

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IS NOW LOCATED IN SAND SPRINGS. across Interstate 20, from McCullough Building & Supply. Call 393-5344.

THE LITTLE STORE WE HAVE COLD DRINKS, CIGARETTES AND BEER TO GO 1105 Lindbergh Ph. 267-8723

GARAGE SALES L-10 BARGAIN HOUSE Sale - Stove, appliances, bedroom, suits, c.l.a.h. & miscellaneous. 5 miles on Snyder Highway.

UNLIMITED SUPPLY Like New CERAMIC TILE and RUBBEROID FLOOR TILE INQUIRE 800 BLOCK WEST 3RD, TRADING POST

CURIOSITY ANTIQUE SHOP 500 Gregg Open 11:00 - 5:00 P.M. MANY NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

CLOCK REPAIR E. C. Duff VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES 1617 East 3rd

WANTED TO BUY L-14 1 1/2 or 2 ton truck in good condition. Prefer good tires & body. Reasonable. 263-2577.

AUTOMOBILES M MOTORCYCLES M-1 1971 YAMAHA 90 MX - \$150. Can be seen at 2715 Larry Drive.

COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd 267-7476

WESTERN Holly gas range, real nice. \$69.95

TRU-COLD 12 cu. ft., 2 dr. refrig. \$89.95

WESTINGHOUSE 10 cu. ft. refrig. \$69.95

ZENITH 20 in. repro TV... \$200

CATALINA elec dryer... \$89.95

MAYTAG repro auto washer, 1 year warranty... \$249.95

KELVINATOR - Foodarama Comb. Ref-Freezer, 25 cu. ft. ... \$249.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main 267-5265

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7 MCKISKI MUSIC COMPANY - "The Band Shop" New and Used Instruments, supplies, repair. 607 1/2 East 21st.

PIANO TUNING IMMEDIATE ATTENTION 25 year exp. American Federation of Musicians. DON TOLLE MUSIC STUDIO 2104 Alabama 263-8193

GARAGE SALES L-10 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 3310 Drexel, Thursday through Sunday.

Obsession Is Trouble Root

A loss of participation and a loss of credibility ran as a dominant theme through talks at a recent national seminar for Chamber of Commerce managers, Ron Mercer, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, said in a talk to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles.

Urgently needed, they seemed to concur, was a need to cease placing blame and join in a partnership of equitable, sensible change. Much of the difficulty, said the speakers at the symposium conducted at Notre Dame University, came from the obsession of "doing my own thing." This has brought society to some sobering evaluations, he added.

It also is reflected in crisis decisions, in which he drew local parallels. Much action is reaction to the crisis stimuli, Mercer said, when it is much easier to look ahead through problem prevention.

Lonnie Bartley, mop-broom sale chairman, said that the project grossed \$2,383, a new record. He cited Jim Lemons and his team for the top sales record, and lauded other team chairmen including Joe Horton, Gary Bradbury, Clyde McMahon, J. Ernie Boyd, M. A. Barber, Verl Green, Steve Broom and Joe Gill.

John F. Smith, president, announced the appointment of Dr. Wayne Bonner to the board succeeding Ralph Beckham, who was transferred from the city. New members welcomed were John Bagnall, Charlie Forrest and Bob Miller.

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) - Come on in—the sand is lively. It stretches in a band 50 miles wide for something like 200 miles across Pecos, Ward and Winkler counties in West Texas and beyond the New Mexico state line. Sand all the way—miniature Alps of it, white and clean, marching the horizon—the Sahara of the Southwest.

WAR TRAIL The Comanche war trail one passed this way. Covered wagons floundered axle-deep in the ocean of sand while horses sank to their knees at almost every step.

One old-timer told a tall story of hitching his mount to the only shrub he could find, a small cottonwood tree. He found the horse in the morning, half suspended and almost choked to death by the lariat in the upper branches of the tree. The sand had shifted in the night.

But what was once a formidable obstacle has become to day a land for sport and pleasure. Sand skis with waxed fomicas bottoms swish down the dunes. An outside jeep with four-wheel drive carries a dozen strapped-in passengers on a dizzying ride from crest to crest. Dune buggies roar from one big sand pile to another.

SURF RIDERS Some 3,640 acres of the area, a few miles east of here on Interstate 20, has been set aside as Sandhill State Park. It provides a hardtop road leading to drive-in camping grounds equipped with water, electricity and restrooms. There's even a museum of local artifacts.

H.M. Malone of Monahans has a 35-acre concession for sand surfing. He makes the surf boards himself and rents them out at 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents each following hour.

The surf riders stand on a rubber mat attached to the board, which is three feet long and six inches wide. It needs a balancing act to stay there. Although waxed underneath to make them slide, the boards get sand-blasted from below and seldom last much over one summer season, Malone says.

BANNED Dune buggies are banned from the state park as a safety precaution and have to confine their activities some miles to the south of it. In the excitement of swooshing from one dune to another, the buggies have been known to overshoot Ranch Road 1053. They have been collisions with other vehicles and even some fatalities.

Nothing worse than a broken arm has occurred in the state park, though a few people have lost their way among the dunes and suffered sunstroke. Each summer, countless motorists need hauling back to the hardtop road. One wheel off the pavement and they're stuck.

IGNORE SIGNS "They just won't pay attention to the warning signs," complained J. A. Jay Jaynes, who has managed the park for 13 years. Although the dunes move

Obsession Is Trouble Root

A loss of participation and a loss of credibility ran as a dominant theme through talks at a recent national seminar for Chamber of Commerce managers, Ron Mercer, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, said in a talk to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles.

Urgently needed, they seemed to concur, was a need to cease placing blame and join in a partnership of equitable, sensible change. Much of the difficulty, said the speakers at the symposium conducted at Notre Dame University, came from the obsession of "doing my own thing." This has brought society to some sobering evaluations, he added.

It also is reflected in crisis decisions, in which he drew local parallels. Much action is reaction to the crisis stimuli, Mercer said, when it is much easier to look ahead through problem prevention.

Lonnie Bartley, mop-broom sale chairman, said that the project grossed \$2,383, a new record. He cited Jim Lemons and his team for the top sales record, and lauded other team chairmen including Joe Horton, Gary Bradbury, Clyde McMahon, J. Ernie Boyd, M. A. Barber, Verl Green, Steve Broom and Joe Gill.

John F. Smith, president, announced the appointment of Dr. Wayne Bonner to the board succeeding Ralph Beckham, who was transferred from the city. New members welcomed were John Bagnall, Charlie Forrest and Bob Miller.

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) - Come on in—the sand is lively. It stretches in a band 50 miles wide for something like 200 miles across Pecos, Ward and Winkler counties in West Texas and beyond the New Mexico state line. Sand all the way—miniature Alps of it, white and clean, marching the horizon—the Sahara of the Southwest.

WAR TRAIL The Comanche war trail one passed this way. Covered wagons floundered axle-deep in the ocean of sand while horses sank to their knees at almost every step.

One old-timer told a tall story of hitching his mount to the only shrub he could find, a small cottonwood tree. He found the horse in the morning, half suspended and almost choked to death by the lariat in the upper branches of the tree. The sand had shifted in the night.

But what was once a formidable obstacle has become to day a land for sport and pleasure. Sand skis with waxed fomicas bottoms swish down the dunes. An outside jeep with four-wheel drive carries a dozen strapped-in passengers on a dizzying ride from crest to crest. Dune buggies roar from one big sand pile to another.

SURF RIDERS Some 3,640 acres of the area, a few miles east of here on Interstate 20, has been set aside as Sandhill State Park. It provides a hardtop road leading to drive-in camping grounds equipped with water, electricity and restrooms. There's even a museum of local artifacts.

H.M. Malone of Monahans has a 35-acre concession for sand surfing. He makes the surf boards himself and rents them out at 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents each following hour.

The surf riders stand on a rubber mat attached to the board, which is three feet long and six inches wide. It needs a balancing act to stay there. Although waxed underneath to make them slide, the boards get sand-blasted from below and seldom last much over one summer season, Malone says.

BANNED Dune buggies are banned from the state park as a safety precaution and have to confine their activities some miles to the south of it. In the excitement of swooshing from one dune to another, the buggies have been known to overshoot Ranch Road 1053. They have been collisions with other vehicles and even some fatalities.

Nothing worse than a broken arm has occurred in the state park, though a few people have lost their way among the dunes and suffered sunstroke. Each summer, countless motorists need hauling back to the hardtop road. One wheel off the pavement and they're stuck.

IGNORE SIGNS "They just won't pay attention to the warning signs," complained J. A. Jay Jaynes, who has managed the park for 13 years. Although the dunes move

Obsession Is Trouble Root

A loss of participation and a loss of credibility ran as a dominant theme through talks at a recent national seminar for Chamber of Commerce managers, Ron Mercer, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, said in a talk to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles.

Urgently needed, they seemed to concur, was a need to cease placing blame and join in a partnership of equitable, sensible change. Much of the difficulty, said the speakers at the symposium conducted at Notre Dame University, came from the obsession of "doing my own thing." This has brought society to some sobering evaluations, he added.

It also is reflected in crisis decisions, in which he drew local parallels. Much action is reaction to the crisis stimuli, Mercer said, when it is much easier to look ahead through problem prevention.

Lonnie Bartley, mop-broom sale chairman, said that the project grossed \$2,383, a new record. He cited Jim Lemons and his team for the top sales record, and lauded other team chairmen including Joe Horton, Gary Bradbury, Clyde McMahon, J. Ernie Boyd, M. A. Barber, Verl Green, Steve Broom and Joe Gill.

John F. Smith, president, announced the appointment of Dr. Wayne Bonner to the board succeeding Ralph Beckham, who was transferred from the city. New members welcomed were John Bagnall, Charlie Forrest and Bob Miller.

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) - Come on in—the sand is lively. It stretches in a band 50 miles wide for something like 200 miles across Pecos, Ward and Winkler counties in West Texas and beyond the New Mexico state line. Sand all the way—miniature Alps of it, white and clean, marching the horizon—the Sahara of the Southwest.

WAR TRAIL The Comanche war trail one passed this way. Covered wagons floundered axle-deep in the ocean of sand while horses sank to their knees at almost every step.

One old-timer told a tall story of hitching his mount to the only shrub he could find, a small cottonwood tree. He found the horse in the morning, half suspended and almost choked to death by the lariat in the upper branches of the tree. The sand had shifted in the night.

But what was once a formidable obstacle has become to day a land for sport and pleasure. Sand skis with waxed fomicas bottoms swish down the dunes. An outside jeep with four-wheel drive carries a dozen strapped-in passengers on a dizzying ride from crest to crest. Dune buggies roar from one big sand pile to another.

SURF RIDERS Some 3,640 acres of the area, a few miles east of here on Interstate 20, has been set aside as Sandhill State Park. It provides a hardtop road leading to drive-in camping grounds equipped with water, electricity and restrooms. There's even a museum of local artifacts.

H.M. Malone of Monahans has a 35-acre concession for sand surfing. He makes the surf boards himself and rents them out at 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents each following hour.

The surf riders stand on a rubber mat attached to the board, which is three feet long and six inches wide. It needs a balancing act to stay there. Although waxed underneath to make them slide, the boards get sand-blasted from below and seldom last much over one summer season, Malone says.

BANNED Dune buggies are banned from the state park as a safety precaution and have to confine their activities some miles to the south of it. In the excitement of swooshing from one dune to another, the buggies have been known to overshoot Ranch Road 1053. They have been collisions with other vehicles and even some fatalities.

Nothing worse than a broken arm has occurred in the state park, though a few people have lost their way among the dunes and suffered sunstroke. Each summer, countless motorists need hauling back to the hardtop road. One wheel off the pavement and they're stuck.

IGNORE SIGNS "They just won't pay attention to the warning signs," complained J. A. Jay Jaynes, who has managed the park for 13 years. Although the dunes move

Obsession Is Trouble Root

A loss of participation and a loss of credibility ran as a dominant theme through talks at a recent national seminar for Chamber of Commerce managers, Ron Mercer, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, said in a talk to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles.

Urgently needed, they seemed to concur, was a need to cease placing blame and join in a partnership of equitable, sensible change. Much of the difficulty, said the speakers at the symposium conducted at Notre Dame University, came from the obsession of "doing my own thing." This has brought society to some sobering evaluations, he added.

It also is reflected in crisis decisions, in which he drew local parallels. Much action is reaction to the crisis stimuli, Mercer said, when it is much easier to look ahead through problem prevention.

Lonnie Bartley, mop-broom sale chairman, said that the project grossed \$2,383, a new record. He cited Jim Lemons and his team for the top sales record, and lauded other team chairmen including Joe Horton, Gary Bradbury, Clyde McMahon, J. Ernie Boyd, M. A. Barber, Verl Green, Steve Broom and Joe Gill.

John F. Smith, president, announced the appointment of Dr. Wayne Bonner to the board succeeding Ralph Beckham, who was transferred from the city. New members welcomed were John Bagnall, Charlie Forrest and Bob Miller.

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) - Come on in—the sand is lively. It stretches in a band 50 miles wide for something like 200 miles across Pecos, Ward and Winkler counties in West Texas and beyond the New Mexico state line. Sand all the way—miniature Alps of it, white and clean, marching the horizon—the Sahara of the Southwest.

WAR TRAIL The Comanche war trail one passed this way. Covered wagons floundered axle-deep in the ocean of sand while horses sank to their knees at almost every step.

One old-timer told a tall story of hitching his mount to the only shrub he could find, a small cottonwood tree. He found the horse in the morning, half suspended and almost choked to death by the lariat in the upper branches of the tree. The sand had shifted in the night.

But what was once a formidable obstacle has become to day a land for sport and pleasure. Sand skis with waxed fomicas bottoms swish down the dunes. An outside jeep with four-wheel drive carries a dozen strapped-in passengers on a dizzying ride from crest to crest. Dune buggies roar from one big sand pile to another.

SURF RIDERS Some 3,640 acres of the area, a few miles east of here on Interstate 20, has been set aside as Sandhill State Park. It provides a hardtop road leading to drive-in camping grounds equipped with water, electricity and restrooms. There's even a museum of local artifacts.

H.M. Malone of Monahans has a 35-acre concession for sand surfing. He makes the surf boards himself and rents them out at 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents each following hour.

The surf riders stand on a rubber mat attached to the board, which is three feet long and six inches wide. It needs a balancing act to stay there. Although waxed underneath to make them slide, the boards get sand-blasted from below and seldom last much over one summer season, Malone says.

BANNED Dune buggies are banned from the state park as a safety precaution and have to confine their activities some miles to the south of it. In the excitement of swooshing from one dune to another, the buggies have been known to overshoot Ranch Road 1053. They have been collisions with other vehicles and even some fatalities.

Nothing worse than a broken arm has occurred in the state park, though a few people have lost their way among the dunes and suffered sunstroke. Each summer, countless motorists need hauling back to the hardtop road. One wheel off the pavement and they're stuck.

IGNORE SIGNS "They just won't pay attention to the warning signs," complained J. A. Jay Jaynes, who has managed the park for 13 years. Although the dunes move

around quite a bit in sandstorms, Jaynes says they have a clay base which holds water. "Water can be found a foot deep under some of the 80-foot dunes even after eight months without rain," he said. "It takes a 70 to 80-mile-an-hour wind to raise much sand in these dunes."

The dunes usually build up their contours under the prevailing southeasterly winds during the spring, more or less retaining them then throughout the summer.

Flint points, arrowheads, mammoth and bison bones, even parts of lost wagon trains have been uncovered in the shifting sands.

It's even rumored that there's gold buried out there," said Jaynes, "but we haven't found any yet."

Obsession Is Trouble Root

A loss of participation and a loss of credibility ran as a dominant theme through talks at a recent national seminar for Chamber of Commerce managers, Ron Mercer, manager of the Big Spring Chamber, said in a talk to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles.

Urgently needed, they seemed to concur, was a need to cease placing blame and join in a partnership of equitable, sensible change. Much of the difficulty, said the speakers at the symposium conducted at Notre Dame University, came from the obsession of "doing my own thing." This has brought society to some sobering evaluations, he added.

'THIS IS NOT GOING TO BE A SHORT WAR'

Texans Raise Money, Send Men To Aid Israel

By The Associated Press
With Israel locked in combat in the Mideast, Jews in Texas are responding with men and money to help them.

Jewish leaders said millions of dollars are being raised to help Israel in her time of need and thousands of Texas Jews and non-Jews are on the way to that country to replace men called up to the army.

Since U.S. laws prohibit citizens from contributing to the armed might of foreign nations or serving in their ranks, the men and money are going for civilian uses, the leaders said.

ON THEIR WAY

Hud Lado, Counsel general of Israel in Houston, said both Jews and non-Jews are "now

on their way to New York" to fly to the Mideast.

Lado said the Texans, who are leaving San Antonio, Austin, El Paso and Houston, "will not be allowed to fight in our army."

"They are going there to work in agriculture and to fill other needed non-military services."

Mrs. Ziona Balaban, women's director of the Jewish Welfare Fund's Dallas organization said money being raised by Texas Jews are going for non-military purposes.

"The social welfare programs must be carried on—that's where the money we raise in Dallas and the rest of the United States will go," she said.

MUST BE STRONG

Howard Smigel, director of the State of Israel bonds in Dallas, told a local rally there, "This is not going to be a short war. We have to be strong, we have to be patient."

Smigel said the target of 20,000 Jews in the Dallas area is to raise \$2 million—\$1 million in Israel bonds and \$1 million more for the United Jewish Appeal—and "we are better than a third of the way there."

Dallas raised \$1 million in

two days—Monday and Tuesday—largely as the result of a mass rally at the city's Temple

Shalom, said Walter J. Levy, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Houston, with a Jewish population of about 22,000, is committed to raise \$1.5 million for

the national campaign this week, said Billy Goldbert. He said \$740,000 was collected at a Tuesday luncheon and an estimated \$600,000 was pledged at a Jewish Community Council rally the same night.

The rally was disrupted by a group of about 24 demonstrators billing themselves as "Youth Against War and Facism" who tangled with police outside the rally site.

POLICEMAN HURT

Three policemen were injured in the fracas—which police said started when they tried to arrest two men carrying clubs. Five persons were arrested and charged with assault on a police officer and seven others were charged with aggravated assault on a police officer.

None of those arrested were of Arab descent and most have been activated in anti-war and leftist activities in the city. In San Antonio, where there are 7,000 Jews, at least \$40,000 had been contributed early in the week and more was expected from another rally at a synagogue.

Ephraim Spivek, executive

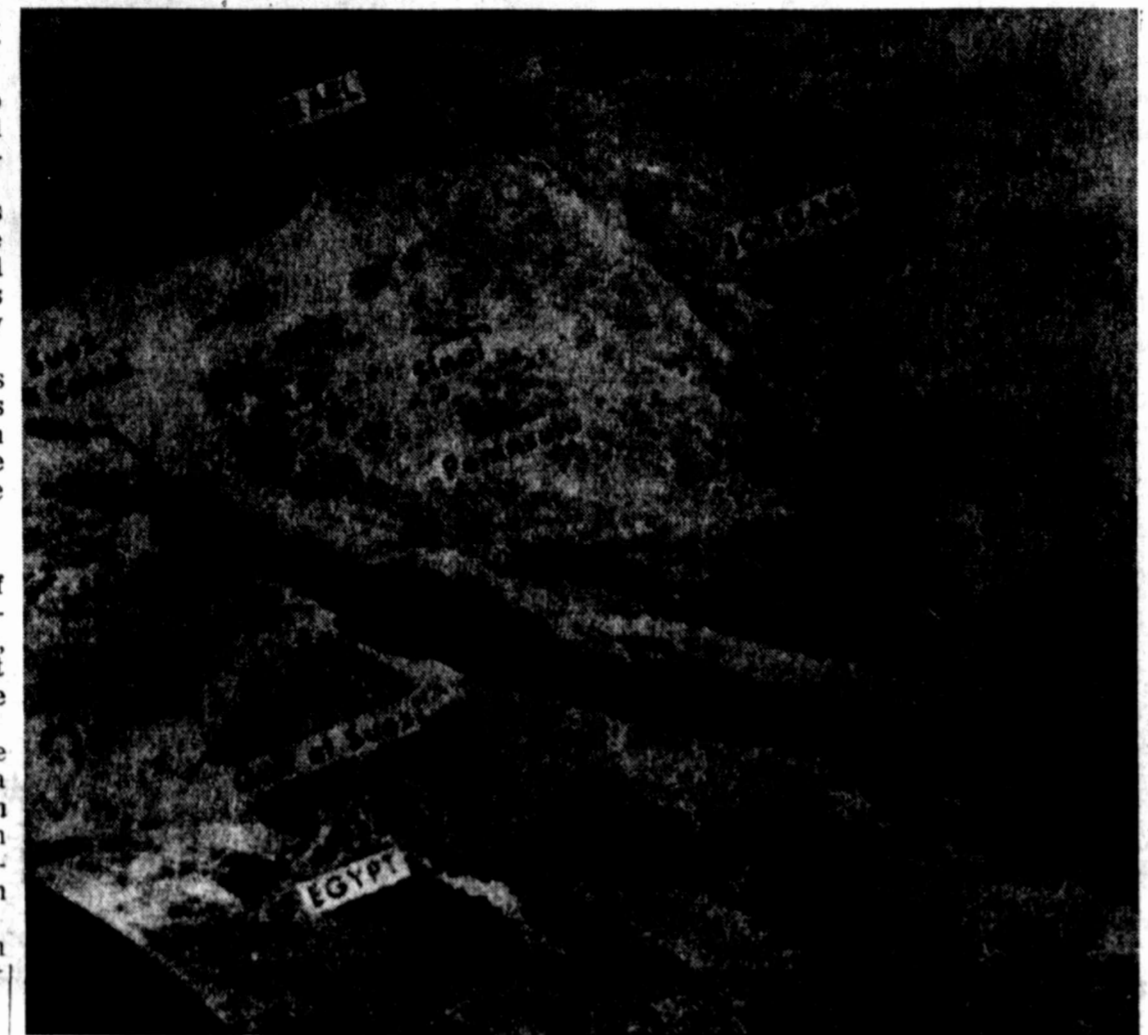
director of the Jewish Social Service Federation in the Alamo city, said San Antonio was about \$500,000 short of its 1973 pledge of \$850,000 when the war broke out. Now the backlog is rapidly being made up.

BUSY, BUSY

"We're expected to go over \$1 million in 1974," he said. "We have pledged an increase of 57 per cent over what was pledged last year and have already had one advance gift of \$50,000."

Steve Schrier, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth, said his office was too busy accepting donations to count the money. A youth rally Sunday in a city park was planned for the city's 3,000 Jews, he added.

In Austin, where 500 Jewish families had raised about \$60,000, Mrs. Mel Geller said her staff were reworking pledge cards. "Many have doubled their pledges," she said.



A LOOK AT WAR AREA FROM THE SKY — This photo, made from 175 miles above the earth by U.S. Gemini II astronauts in the 1960s, focuses on the Middle East area, where a war now is raging between Israel and Arab countries.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
H. Blackshear et ux to Joseph C. Spindler et ux: parcel no. 1-2-3-4 acres out of the west part of section 42-31-N, T & P; and parcel no. 2-4-91 acres out of the west part of section 42-31-N, T & P.
Perry A. Daniel Jr. et ux to Larry Steen et ux: lot 12, blk. 3, Avion Village Addition.
Bill J. Kuykendall et ux to Dick C. Nichols et ux: tract no. 1-15 acres out of the south part of section 24-32-1-5, T & P; and tract no. 2-2 acres out of the south part of section 24-32-1-5, T & P.

Bonfire Put To Torch, But Rally Will Go On

LAMESA — One of the biggest bonfires in the history of Lamesa homecomings is expected to be put to the torch tonight.

On Tuesday night, a large bonfire gathered by high school students, was lighted prematurely by someone described as a "sorehead."

Firemen fought the blaze for an hour around 11 p.m. One fireman, Butch Scott, had a head-on wreck with a spectator, Edmon Avalos near the fire. Neither was hurt.

But in an accident last Saturday afternoon, two youths, Gary Paul Hanson and Bobby Barron, were critically injured when

their motorcycle was struck by a car driven by another high school youth, Antonio Medrano. Steve Dyer, owner of the pickup was a passenger in the vehicle.

All four were reported to be gathering wood for the woodpile. The two youths on the cycle were taken to Lubbock's Memorial Hospital early Wednesday reported in fair condition.

Adults rallied behind high school youths to help rebuild the bonfire yesterday.

"Anyway," drolled one fireman, "it gave everybody something to do during fire prevention week."

Shook Is Named Flight Officer

Richard Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shook, has been named Flight B commander at the Air Force Academy Preparatory School at Colorado Springs, Colo. Richard, a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School and rover on the Steer football team, rated 3.5 grade point average on initial reports.

He delayed coming out for football at the school because of knee surgery last spring. He is on the wrestling team and will report for track in the spring.

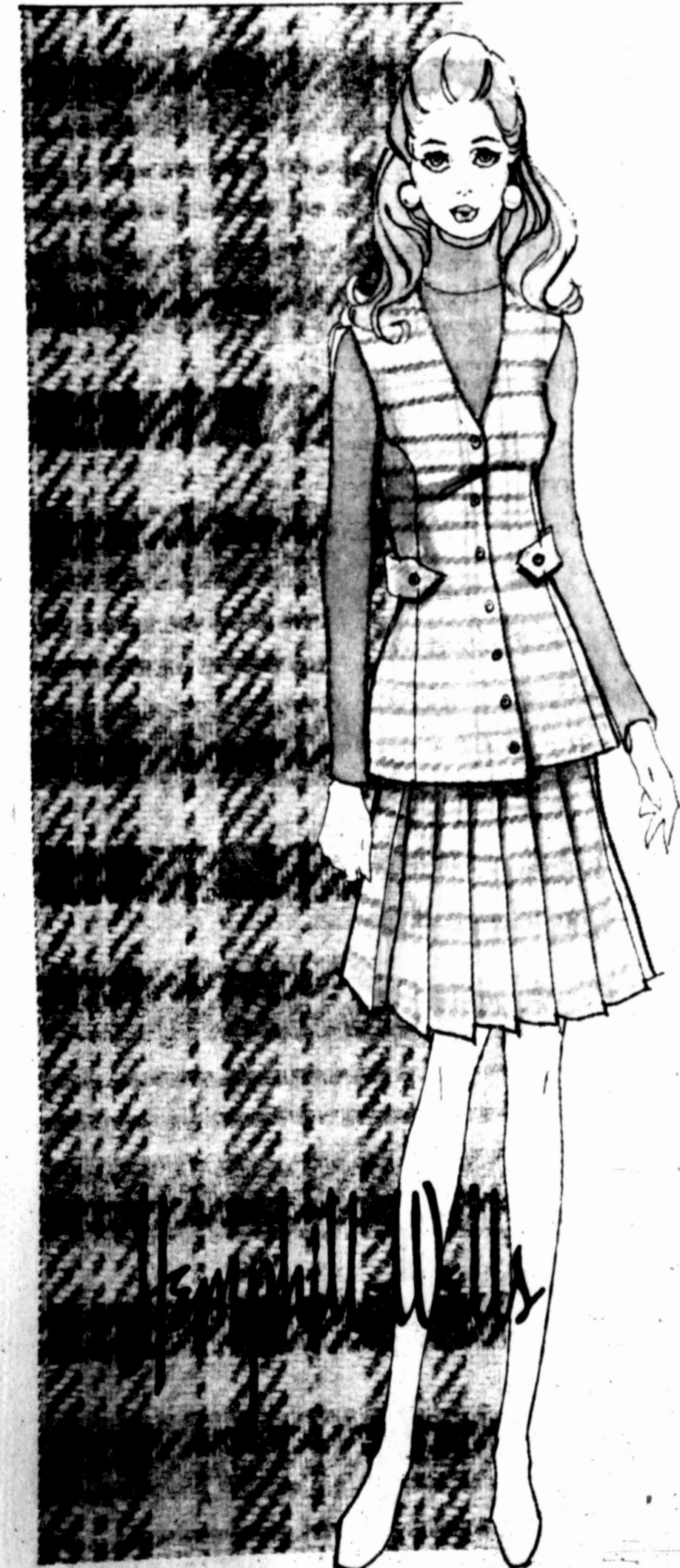
Talk Of War Mingles With NY Pennant Fever

NEW YORK (AP) — There is little talk of the Mideast war at the Eastern Star Restaurant or in Balsala Groceries. It's politics, something far away that we can do nothing about, say the people along Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn.

There are an estimated 30,000 people of Arab descent in New York City, the largest Arab community in the country. Atlantic Avenue is the city's Arab quarter.

A mile away, the banner across the East Midwood Jewish Center announces an "Emergency Rally for Israel." The war buzzes through conversations in the M & M Kosher Deli and other stores along Avenue M.

New York counts about 1.8 million Jewish people in its population, the largest Jewish community in the nation. The Midwood section of Brooklyn is one of their neighborhoods.



Make it of .
Machine Washable Wool

Beautiful, luxurious woolen sew smartly into sophisticated separates . . . jackets, pants, vests, jumpers, coats, and dresses . . . these luxurious 100% wool fabrics are machine washable so that they are easy to care for . . . plaids and checks with co-ordinating solid colors . . . in pink, red, tan, kelly, black, gray, navy, brown and moss. 54" wide, 6.00 and 6.50 the yard. Fabrics, Second Level.

Hemphill-Wells



Welcome to
CHAR STEAK HOUSE
2000 Gregg Phone 267-9065

Featuring
CHAR BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

For 1, 10-oz. sirloin	\$3.25
For 2, 20-oz. sirloin	\$6.25
For 3, 30-oz. sirloin	\$9.25
For 4, 40-oz. sirloin	\$12.25
Ribeye, 6-oz.	\$1.99
Ribeye, 8-oz.	\$3.25
Chopped Sirloin	\$1.99

KC steaks, T-bones and Clubs. All served with salad, baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.
Specials Daily Open 4:30 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

This program is provided as one of the services of your community college.

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	BEGINNING			ROOM	COST
		DATE	TIME	DATE		
Special Interest						
Defensive Driving	Mr. Wilder	TBA	7-9 p.m.	ADE-1	10.00	
Water Color	Mrs. Tombaro	Thurs., 11 Oct.	7-9 p.m.	ADE-2	12.00	
Gregg Shorthand Improvement	Miss Rhing	Mon., 15 Oct.	7-9 p.m.	HGCO-209	12.00	
Supervised Int. Bridge	Mrs. Wasson	Thurs., 25 Oct.	7-9 p.m.	HGC-Lib	12.00	
Wig Care & Styling	Mrs. Haught	Monday, 5 Nov.	7-9 p.m.	ADE-2	12.00	
Candle Making	Mrs. King	Thurs., 8 Nov.	7-9 p.m.	ADE-1	12.00	

Howard County Junior College

For additional information and pre-registration, call Howard County College at 267-6311, extension 32; or visit the Administration Building on campus.

An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution And Employer

B
SEC. B
H
H
By B
"Since our con limited children Mrs. Jim discuss involving the Frio mer."
Mrs. B and her f E. 20th i house t "grand and dogs 1910 on covered v trees (rij Texas) an well. "W we'd have tus and n: landscape because v to water"
Mrs. B cludes fo Bill, Lau Bonnie t the cat, I ("I could Boy"), hamster, Jim (not in order c
In descu her home, a combin reject" ar "We hav furniture, I'm not enough t it, so I e "primitive
Turkey Oriental and Spani halves and market, I many pos other mea
TURKE
1 large chopped
3/4 cup finely cho
1 cup
1/2 cup n
1 tbsp. f
1/2 tsp. c
3/4 cup chopped
1 tsp. sa
1 cup cheese, m
1 can li cream of l
2 cups n plus 1 cup
1 small chopped
1 pkg.
p r e p a r directions
Saute on and celer Add flour add the n all remai Mix. Pla buttered Bake at about one center beg For cor way to t turkey is which has the meat in its own
TURK
Combine 10 minut pepper, 3 t 2 teaspoon teaspoons mixing w oil.
Wash ar
Regis ing, C p.m. t
The c by th will b
Garm week benef
Sewin up to
Interre fore s will s
H
For tr teleph

Homemaking Awards Have Passed Her By

By BARBARA LORD

"Since I don't like to cook, our conversation will be limited to grandmothers, children and dogs," said Mrs. Jim Baum, "and I may discuss our camping trip involving a flash flood on the Frio River last summer."

Mrs. Baum (Margaret) and her family reside at 1000 E. 20th in what is truly a house that looks like "grandmothers, children and dogs." It was built in 1910 on an acre of land covered with enormous trees (right here in West Texas) and boasting a water well. "Without the well, we'd have to resort to 'cactus and native stone,' as the landscape artists say, because we couldn't afford to water the grass."

Mrs. Baum's family includes four children, Jim, Bill, Laura and Douglas; Bonnie the basset, Charlie the cat, Floyd the parakeet ("I couldn't stand 'Pretty Boy'"), Mrs. Brown the hamster, and her husband, Jim (not necessarily listed in order of importance).

In describing the decor of her home, Mrs. Baum offers a combination of "relative reject" and "early shoddy." "We have and like old furniture," she said, "but I'm not clever nor patient enough to strip and re-do it, so I escape by labeling 'primitives'."

Culinary masterpieces? "I don't have any," said Mrs. Baum. "I used to think my forte was lavish desserts, such as instant puddings, but now I'm doing well to put a bowl of vanilla wafers on the table. The hamster chewed off the plug to my electric mixer."

"I really must tell you about my coup with watermelon pickles. That was something I had always wanted to make, but not very much, and it was an endeavor involving three days of stirring which resulted in a second place at the recent county fair. My exultation was short lived since Jim took two firsts and two seconds with his squash and tomatoes."

Mrs. Baum said her husband never grew anything in his life until they acquired a water well. He then planted so many pumpkins that the "children were subsidizing us with the proceeds they made by selling them at Halloween time."

This year the Baums discovered the perils of planting cantaloupe and watermelon too close together.

Baum, besides dabbling in Porter Improved and Porter Unimproved tomatoes, devotes some time to his capacity as president and general manager of Howard County Broadcasting (KBYG Radio). "He's also pretty good at throwing

together a gourmet meal of Hamburger Helper since my piano teaching schedule keeps me busy until 7 p.m.," said Mrs. Baum.

"I don't have any hobbies either," continued Mrs. Baum. "The closest thing I do to sewing is reupholster the car with a staple gun. I hope to branch out next year by growing mushrooms in the crawl space under the house."

Mrs. Baum is frank about her housekeeping attributes. "I'd rather repaint the woodwork than wash it, wrap a few mop strings around the chair legs instead of mopping daily, and leave an open bottle of lemon oil and a dust rag on the piano instead of spending all my time with a broom and vacuum cleaner. I do try to meet the minimum requirements of the Health Department, but I'm not a candidate for 'homemaker of the year.'"

With four children and a zoo, Mrs. Baum has an excess of leisure time and fills it with membership in 1955 Hyperion Club, Parent-Teacher Association and Music Study Club. She also finds time for diverse activities such as tackle football, flag football, applauding kindergarten presentations of the Nativity, and sewing sequins on dance costumes for Christmas recitals. Also, she arranges music for the handbell choir at First United Methodist Church, where the family holds its memberships.

"Since idleness is the 'devil's workshop,' I also do some writing, editing and recording for Creative Visuals, a division of Gamco Industries, Inc." On her way to a recording session where she was to portray a wailing Indian woman, Mrs. Baum took time to drop off a couple of recipes from her kitchen.



MRS. JIM BAUM

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Shared By Mrs. Jim Baum

FAKE CAKE
Invert the empty Angel Food cake pan on a dish towel (clean), and tell everybody they can have a piece when it is cool.

MOCK CHILI
Simmer hot water and chili powder until guests get tired and go home.

For those who prefer something more complicated and tasty, try these delicious cake recipes.

BANANA NUT CAKE
2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 1/4 tsps. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cups shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed firm

1 to 2 tsps. vanilla
1 cup bananas mashed
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup nuts, chopped fine
Combine flour, baking soda and salt, and mix thoroughly. Cream shortening with sugars and vanilla. Lightly beat in eggs and banana. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk and orange juice. Mix well, but don't overbeat. Fold in nuts (black walnuts are good). Turn into a greased and floured 9 x 13-inch pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE
3 cups sugar
2 sticks margarine (1 cup)
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sour cream
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. almond extract
2 tsps. butter flavoring

1 tsp. lemon extract
Cream sugar and margarine. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift flour three times. Add baking soda to sour cream, and stir well. Add flour and cream alternately to sugar and margarine mixture. Blend well. Add vanilla, almond, butter and lemon flavorings. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold into mixture. Pour into well greased and lightly floured stem or loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 1/2 hours, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

APPLE CAKES
1 1/4 cups flour, sifted
1/2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 med. apples
1 egg, slightly beaten
One-third cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt

Sift together the flour, and spices. Add butter and blend in with pastry blender.

Peel apples and slice thin. Stir apples into mixture. Add egg and milk and blend well. Batter will be slightly stiff. Spread in a greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle liberally with brown sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm. May be served with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PHOTO WEST

810 Gregg Ph. 267-5821

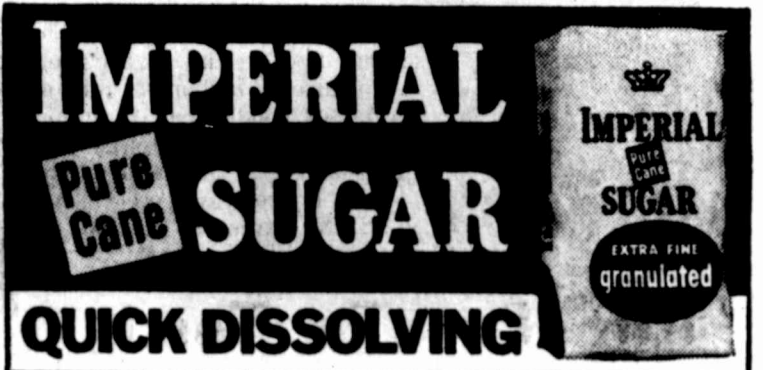
Presents!!!

The 1973 Special On Family or Individual Living Color Portraiture.

Make Your Appointment Today! Hurry.

Ideal for Special Occasions, Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Evening Appointments Available.



Tips for using electricity efficiently:

Get well acquainted with the control on your clothes dryer.

Clothes come out of the dryer harsh and stiff when you over-dry them. And you use electricity that isn't needed. If you don't have automatic controls, experiment with the manual control to find the right setting for each type of fabric, then use it. Man-made fabrics, in particular, require extended cool-down periods.

These other suggestions also can help you make more efficient use of your clothes dryer and electricity.

Group clothes together by weight and texture of the fabrics to avoid running an additional cycle for two or three slower-drying items.

When you want to fluff pillows, sweaters, knits or small throw rugs, tumble them without heat for not more than 15 minutes.

Place your clothes dryer in a heated part of your home, if possible, and have it vented to the outside. A dryer in an unheated area, such as an outside utility room or the garage, can take longer to dry your clothes in winter, because the air temperature in the drum will have to be increased.

And remember to clean the lint filter on the dryer after each load. This will help it operate more efficiently and reduce drying time.

It's our job at Texas Electric to help you get the most value from your electric service. Call us when you have questions about any use of electricity in your home. Or ask for our free booklet, "Tips to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home."



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Turkey Trots To Forefront

Turkey has now gone Oriental — and Italian — and Spanish. In fact, with halves and parts now on the market, turkey offers as many possibilities as any other meat.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

1 large onion, finely chopped
3/4 cup green pepper, finely chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
1/2 cup margarine
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. celery salt
2 cups cooked turkey chopped
1 tsp. salt
1 cup grated Velveeta cheese, melted
1 can 10 1/2 oz. condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups milk or 1 cup milk plus 1 cup turkey broth
1 small can pimentos, chopped

1 pkg. 10-ozs. noodles, prepared according to directions on package

Saute onion, green pepper, and celery in margarine. Add flour and stir. Slowly add the melted cheese and all remaining ingredients. Mix. Place in a large buttered casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour, or until center begins to bubble. For company, an easy way to prepare a whole turkey is Turkey-in-a-Sack, which has the full flavor of the meat because it cooks in its own juices.

TURKEY-IN-A-SACK

Combine and let stand for 10 minutes, 1 teaspoon pepper, 3 teaspoons paprika, 2 teaspoons salt and 4 teaspoons hot water, add, mixing well 1 cup peanut oil.

Wash and dry a 14 to 16

lb. turkey, then rub inside and out with peanut oil mixture. Pour remaining oil into a large brown paper sack and add enough oil to coat inside of sack. (Be sure inner surface is coated with oil.) Place turkey, breast side up, in sack. Fold over end of sack and tie securely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan and bake at 350 degrees, approximately 10 minutes per pound. Since the sack is airtight, turkey cooks by live steam. The turkey will not need basting. Open sack with care at the end of baking time.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. No diet of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Pilot costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose weight or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

Gibson Pharmacy—23rd & Scurry—Mail Orders Filled

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: NOR-CAL Products, P.O. Box 884, Cupertino, CA. 95014. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER IN GARMENT INDUSTRY SEWING

Register now for a free one week training course beginning Monday morning, October 15 through Friday, October 19. Class time 7:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. daily.

The class will be held at Big Spring Dress Company and will be taught by the Howard County Junior College. Those who complete the course will be considered for employment by the company.

Garment industry employees enjoy work in an air-conditioned setting, one week paid vacation after one year's employment, Blue-Cross, Blue-Shield benefits, and five (5) paid holidays each year.

Sewing company employees earn at least minimum wage, and many make up to \$2.60 an hour at piece rate.

Interested persons should call the college at the number listed below before 3:00 p.m. Friday to enroll in the class starting Monday. Other classes will start each succeeding Monday.

Howard County Junior College

For information or to register, please telephone 267-6311, Ext. 32. An equal opportunity educational institution and employer.

CUBANS CAUSE CONSTERNATION Chilean Raps Castro

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba's foreign minister and his aides tried to storm the General Assembly rostrum Wednesday night to attack the Chilean ambassador.

U.N. guards and delegates from other nations—including Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay, Bolivia and Chile—stopped Foreign Minister Raul Roa a few yards from the podium.

Later Roa told the assembly he rushed at Chilean Ambassador Raul Bazan "solely and exclusively to give him the slap that he required."

CHEWS CUD

Bazan had called Prime Minister Fidel Castro "an impatient leader with expansionist goals" and Roa "a man who chews the cud of hatred and knows nothing of dignity."

Bazan said Castro "used to watch executions and invited

diplomats from other countries to watch."

At that point, Roa and his aides rushed down a side aisle toward the front of the chamber shouting "son of a bitch" and "fag" in Spanish.

Nicaraguan delegates rose from their seats and shouted the same words back at the Cubans.

The chief U.N. security officer, Lt. Col. Harold A. Trimble of Canada, said the incident was "potentially the most serious" moment in his five years at the United Nations.

'GUTTER VULGARITY'

The assembly hall was only about one quarter full with mostly Latin American delegates present. The president of the assembly, Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, asked the delegates "to forgive this incident, which is unheard of in the history of the United Nations."

Observers recalled no earlier incidents of outright violence in the assembly hall, although Bazan at the speaker's podium last Wednesday elbowed Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil M. Baroodi, and Baroodi shoved back Undersecretary Bradford Morse separated the two.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali accused Roa of using "gutter vulgarity" and denied the Cuban's charge that the U.S. government was involved in the military coup that overthrew Castro's Chilean ally, the late President Salvador Allende.

Roa later replied to the Chilean charges about the executions in public after Castro took power in 1959. "We had to execute a number of war criminals. We will continue to execute them, those who are at the service of the CIA, imperialism or the Pentagon."

Camporee Is This Week

The Lone Star district Scout and Cub camporee and field day, postponed because of rain last weekend, will be held this weekend.

Registration of Scout troops will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Roundup grounds off Driver Road just south of the VFW hall.

Guy Griffith, Scout executive for this district, said he is hopeful that most of the troops in the district will camp out overnight. There will be awards for the units which meet certain standards in camping, preparation of at least one meal, and in competing in contests and participation in stunts for the camp fire.

Cubs will report Saturday 3 p.m. for a field day of fun and

contests which will last until 6 p.m. While this is going on, Scouts also will have a few fun contests as well as those in Scoutcraft.

At 7:30 p.m. a big campfire will be lighted, and all parents and other friends of the Scouting program are invited. The Order of Arrow chapter will present Indian dances in silking costumes, and the various troops will present their stunts. Troops which also camp overnight Saturday will attend a sunrise religious service Sunday before breaking camp.



MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone,

Circulation Department
Phone 263-7331
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

TIRED?

TRY ULTRA-B 100 CAPSULES \$5.97
Moneyback Guarantee
GIBSON PHARMACY
2309 SCURRY

Interest Gauged In EC Course

If there is sufficient interest, a business course with emphasis in aviation management will be offered through the Big Spring Education Center.

The course will be Business

Administration offered through the University of Texas Permian Basin, but with instruction at the center which operates at Webb AFB. It is, however, open to civilian as well as military registrants.

The course would be on a junior-senior level, thus to be eligible, it is necessary for the enrollee to have had two years

A HERALD WANT AD WILL HELP.
Just Call 263-7333

"Our Big Little Recipe Contest is coming!"
"Watch for our ad!"

A \$5.50 value for a lot less

Serve Treasure Chest Oats often for breakfast or use it for baking. For two reasons. It's the best hot cereal for your family, and there's beautiful honey-gold Finlandia glassware for you. Glassware that you'll be proud to collect in a set. One of the biggest bargains in your store!

Gold glassware in every box.

Taylor Nears Rodeo Record

DENVER, Colo. — Ernie Taylor of Hugo, Okla., is close to breaking a record.

And unlike Hank Aaron, he isn't about to run out of time — if everything goes right. He lacks only \$1,587 to tie the winning record of \$38,118 set by rodeo's great Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, the last time he won the calf roping championship, which was in 1969.

The 29-year-old Taylor, enjoying his best season ever, has from now until Nov. 4, when the regular season ends, to add to his bankroll; plus whatever he wins at the National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 1-9.

Leaders in the various RCA events are:

All Around — Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., \$55,875, and Tom Ferguson, San Martin, Calif., \$38,344; saddle bronc riding — Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$24,379, and Darryl Kong, Kaycee, Wyo., \$19,607; bareback bronc riding — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$33,895, and Rusty Riddle, Mineral Wells, Tex., \$27,930; bull riding — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$25,200, Bobby Steiner, Austin, Tex., \$21,847; calf roping — Taylor, \$36,531, and Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., \$22,827; steer wrestling — Bob Marshall, San Martin, Calif., \$26,927, and Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$23,507; GRA barrel racing — Gail Putzka, Tecumseh, Okla., \$14,395, and Jeana Day, Woodward, Okla., \$12,800 (and Terri Himes Big Spring, Tex., eighth with \$4,308).

Tax Notices Are Late

STANTON — Failure to receive a printed tax roll from an evaluating and appraisal firm has resulted in late tax notices for Martin County.

This is the first time in his 21 years as sheriff and tax assessor-collector that the rolls have not been complete and statements in the hands of taxpayers by Oct. 1, said Sheriff Dan Saunders.

This year Martin County contracted with Pritchard and Abbott to print the tax roll, and the firm has not yet delivered the completed roll, said Saunders. The roll had been promised prior to the Oct. 1 beginning date for payment of current taxes, he added.

The firm has promised him delivery on Saturday, he said, and if this materializes, his office personnel will work straight through the weekend in order to start collections on Monday morning (Oct. 15).

Dog A Hermit—Or Very Patient

A male terrier left near a remote oil tank two miles south and east of Sand Springs three months ago apparently thinks the person who deposited him there will pick him up.

The young dog refuses to leave the area. A new friend, Mrs. R. W. Harrison (who has two dogs of her own), occasionally drops by to offer scraps of food and a consoling pat.

The canine, which wore no collar, has been named Jap. Families which would like to pipe Jap aboard can contact Mrs. Harrison by calling 399-4335 after 5 p.m.



FRESH PRODUCE

Russet Potatoes

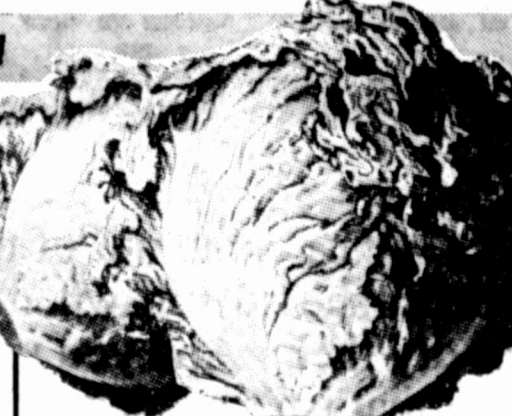
US #1. All-Purpose Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 99¢

Compare Quality and Price!

Honeydew Melons Large Size — Each 49¢
Tokay Grapes Red Variety — Lb. 39¢

Shop Safeway & Save! Save! Save!

Tomatoes Vine-Ripe, Delicious Flavor! — 10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Pascal Celery Long Shank — 3-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Crisp Carrots US #1 Quality 2-lb. Bag 39¢
Avocados Florida, Extra Large Size — Each 49¢
Cucumbers Large Size, Texas Grown — Each 15¢
Bell Peppers Large Size, Texas Grown — Each 15¢
Yellow Onions US #1 Quality — Lb. 25¢



Lettuce Large Crisp Firm Heads — Each 25¢

Cauliflower Large, Snowy Heads — Each 59¢
Banana Squash Best for Baking — Lb. 25¢
Texas Yams US #1, Sweet — Lb. 29¢
Vertagreen Winterizer 50-lb. Bag \$4.49

Now's the time for Repotting!
Potting Soil Great For House Plants — 3-lb. Bag 29¢

Mix 'em or Match 'em Apple Sale!

APPLES
★ Red Delicious
★ Golden Delicious
Washington State
Extra Fancy! — Lb. 29¢



FROZEN FOODS

Bel-air Waffles Heat and Serve! — 6-Ct. Pkg. 11¢

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 19¢

Cut Corn Bel-air, Whole Kernel — 10-oz. Pkg. 23¢
Chopped Broccoli Bel-air — 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢

French Fries Scotch Treat, Regular Cut 32-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Cheese Pizza Bel-air 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Corn-on-Cob Bel-air 4-Ear Pkg. 49¢

SAFeway EVERYDAY LOW

In February 1967, Safeway launched a New Pricing Program, DISCONTINUED STAMPS AND THEIR EXTRA COST TO YOU and offered you low prices everyday throughout our store. When you compare our prices... Compare Our Quality... Compare Our Service, you'll see why it pays to Shop at Safeway. This program was received by our customers with overwhelming approval, and it remains in effect today. We pledge ourselves to continue to bring you EVERYDAY low prices... PLUS SPECIALS to Lower Your Total Food Bill... to maintain high standards of quality... and to serve you better in every way. SAFEWAY... YOUR PEOPLE TO PEOPLE STORE!

COMPARE LOW PRICES!
Salad Oil 16-oz. Bottle 57¢
Marshmallows 10.5-oz. Pkg. 26¢
Angel Food Mix 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Salad Dressing Piedmont, For Sandwiches! — 12-oz. Jar 45¢
Ranch Style Beans Tasty! 15-oz. Can 18¢
Blackeye Peas Town House, Dry 15-oz. Can 18¢
Cut Green Beans Garden Side 16-oz. Can 18¢

Safeway Special!
Cane Sugar Candi Cane, Pure Cane 5-lb. Bag 59¢
(With \$5 or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes)

Safeway Big Buy!
Tomato Catsup Highway, For Added Flavor! 14-oz. Bottle 23¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Tomato Soup Town House, Zesty Flavor! — 10.75-oz. Can 11¢
Hot Chili or *Regular, With Beans, Town House 15-oz. Can 37¢
Spaghetti Franco American 15-oz. Can 19¢
Derby Tamales Spicy Flavor! 12.5-oz. Jgr. 41¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's, In Tomato Sauce! 16-oz. Can 17¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Cling Peaches Town House, For Desserts! — 14-oz. Can 26¢
Fruit Cocktail Town House 17-oz. Can 29¢
Apple Sauce Highway, Tangy! 16-oz. Can 20¢
Bartlett Pears Town House, Halves 16-oz. Can 36¢
Mandarin Oranges Del Monte 11-oz. Can 33¢

Safeway Low Prices!
Facial Tissues Truly Fine, Soft! — 200-Ct. Box 25¢
Trash Can Liners Kitchen Craft, 30 Gallon Size, Pkg. 10-Ct. 69¢
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft, 12 Inches Wide, Roll 25-Pk. 25¢
Waxed Paper Cut Rite, Strong! 12 Inches Wide, Roll 125-Pk. 30¢
Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft 50-Ct. Pkg. 25¢

Safeway Low Prices!
Cleanser Powder, White Magic — 14-oz. Can 14¢
Detergent For Dishwashers, White Magic 20-oz. Box 35¢
Spic & Span Household Cleaner 16-oz. Box 32¢
Detergent Brocade Liquid 12-oz. Bottle 28¢
S. O. S. Pads Scouring Pads 4-Ct. Box 15¢

Del Norte Sales, Inc.
Pabst BLUE RIBBON Beer 12-oz. Ring Top Cans — 6-Pak 99¢
Beer Available at: COLLEGE PARK 1300 GREGG

Safeway Big Buy!
Diapers Truly Fine Overnight, Disposable 12-Ct. Box 85¢

Drano Drain Opener 12-oz. Plastic 48¢	Cleans in Cold Water! Cold Power Laundry Detergent 84-oz. Box \$1.49	Helps Keep Foods Fresh! Baggies Food Storage Bags 75-Ct. Pkg. 99¢	Soft and Strong! Handi-Wipes Disposable Towels 10-Ct. Pkg. 57¢	Fast Pain Relief! Excedrin Analgesic Tablets 36-Ct. Bottle 79¢
---------------------------------------	--	---	--	--

Restoration Of Ft. Brown Sidetracked

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Brownsville city manager says he hasn't heard any more discussion on the possible restoration of Ft. Brown since the subject was brought up 18 months ago.

Kirby Liljedahl said Thursday when the project was discovered in May 1972 between Brownsville officials and members of the Texas Historical Survey Committee, the director of field operations for the committee, Robert L. Watson, said that additional time would be needed for research on the structure.

Watson also said that state assistance would depend on the amount of local interest.

Plans to beautify the area and bring it under the city park system, said Liljedahl, have been sidetracked because of industrial expansion and the need of improved facilities for Brownsville.

"Right now," Liljedahl said, "we have almost 50 miles of alleys under construction as well as 25 miles of city streets. We are undertaking a \$1.7 million park expansion program and a \$1 million drainage program, all of which need immediate attention."

Ft. Brown is now a series of grass-covered mounds in one corner of the Brownsville Municipal Golf Course. The former military post, which was named after Maj. Jacob Brown, is presently marked by a marble plaque and an upturned cannon overgrown with weeds.

The fort began as six foot thick dirt-packed walls before it was formally constructed by Gen. Zachary Taylor, who retired, leaving the unnamed post to the command of Maj. Brown.

Brown was killed during a six-day bombardment of the post by Mexican forces in the Mexican War. The fort later became a permanent military post named in his honor.

It was extensively reconstructed in the 1860s leaving the earthwork in one corner to be used as a backdrop for a firing range.

The post was deactivated in 1944 and the newer buildings were turned over to Texas Southmost College which uses the old post hospital for an administration building.

Liljedahl said he has never lost interest in the military post and still hopes for the day when extensive restoration can be undertaken.

Popularity Of Nixon Dips

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows another decline in public approval of President Nixon's performance in office.

Of 1,505 American adults who were asked, "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?" 32 per cent said they approved. They were surveyed Sept. 21-24.

The President had the approval of 35 per cent in a similar survey Sept. 7-10 and 38 per cent in a late August poll.

Nixon's popularity reached its lowest point, 31 per cent approval, while the Watergate hearings were being televised in early August. His highest popularity, 68 per cent, followed the Vietnam peace settlement early this year.

In the latest poll, 59 per cent disapproved of Nixon's performance, while 9 per cent expressed no opinion.

Texas Writers Select Books

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Thirteen books have been selected for the 25th Annual Texas Writers Roundup Nov. 18, officers of the Austin chapter of Women in Communications said today.

William A. Owens' "A Season of Weathering," was a unanimous choice, the chapter said. Another unanimous selection was by Anne and Hart Stillwell, "The Child Who Walks Alone."

Others selected included "Aging in America" by Bert Kruger Smith, "Sadness" by Donald Barthelme, "Well, He Wanted To Know, and I knew, so I told him," by Bill Brett, "The Indians" by Benjamin Capps, "Progressives and Prohibitionists" by Lewis Gould, "The Poems of Sextus Propertius" by J.P. McCulloch, "Selected Poems" by Fania Kruger, "In His Own Image" by James F. Simon, "The Last of the Southern Girls by Willie Morris," and "A Simple Act of Kindness" by Winston M. Estes, and "The Schwitz Legacy" by E.N. Schwitz.

The Encino Press was selected for the publishers award.

USEFUL THERAPY? Doctors And Sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California psychiatric research team has reported that 5 per cent of the Los Angeles doctors surveyed said they had sexual relations with patients. Some of the doctors said they found erotic behavior a useful therapy for patients' sexual problems.

PRO SUICIDE

But 95 per cent of the 460 male doctors who returned an anonymous 32-item questionnaire said they never engaged in any erotic practices with patients. A few characterized such behavior as "professional suicide" or "unforgivable."

Reported in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, the study was conducted by three researchers from the University of California at Los Angeles: Dr. Sheldon Kardener, a psychiatrist, Marielle Fuller, a research associate, and Dr. Ivan Menseh, a psychologist.

Anticipating criticism of their report, the UCLA group defended its intent, writing, "Where there is no fact, fantasy and fallacy flourish."

The researchers noted that "The Hippocratic oath's inclusion of an injunction against seducing one's patients clearly delineates this as an age-old concern of physicians."

Only 460 of the 1,000 Los Angeles County Medical Society members polled returned the questionnaires. Statisticians say a low response rate raises questions about the opinions and attitudes of those who do not respond. Their attitudes might shift the data.

Questionnaires were sent to groups of 200 doctors in five medical specialties—psychiatry, surgery, obstetric-gynecology, internal medicine and general practice.

Because the 1,000 doctors were chosen from among 10,000 Los Angeles physicians and not the nation's more than 200,000 doctors, the data also might reflect unique Southern California attitudes.

The UCLA team defined erotic behavior in the patient-physician contact as "primarily intended to arouse or satisfy sexual desire."

Epileptics Prone To Hide, Doctor Tells Chapter

The Permian Basin chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation heard Dr. James Huddleston, a Midland psychiatrist, at their meeting last week.

Huddleston told the group that epileptics are prone to hide from society because they suffer discrimination.

Mrs. Hal Dean, a spokesman for the group, said that fear and ignorance on the part of society is a real problem for persons suffering from the disease.

The local group serves a 17-county area including Howard County.

Persons interested in the foundation here are urged to call Mrs. Bill Earley of Big Spring at 267-2792.

Settles Hotel Special Lunch — Friday

TENDERLOIN OF TROUT
Vegetable, Drink and Hot Rolls \$1.19

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Our Big Little Recipe Contest is coming! Watch for our ad!

Vickie Babcock's Applesauce Raisin Bread

1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup Quick Oats

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/3 cup salad oil
1 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients. Add eggs, salad oil, and applesauce and stir til well combined. Stir in raisins and fill greased 9x5x3 loaf pan. Bake at 350°F one hour. (note: a cracked top is normal) This recipe is from Vickie Babcock of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She bakes with 3 Minute Brand Oats because, "It adds a lot of food value for the money."

get your COOL, CLEAR, CLEAN guaranteed pure CADDY VALLEY ARKANSAS Spring Water either at PIGGLY WIGGLY FURR'S or HYGEIA HYGEIA BOTTLED WATER CO.

PRICES Plus SPECIALS!

Compare These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Canned Pop	Snowy Peak. Safeway Big Buy!	12-oz. Can	8¢
Black Pepper	Trader Horn. Ground. Safeway Big Buy!	4-oz. Can	39¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside. For Stews! Safeway Big Buy!	16-oz. Can	21¢
Pinto Beans	Town House. Hearty Flavor! Safeway Big Buy!	16-oz. Pkg.	22¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont. Refreshing! —46-oz. Can		25¢
Tomato Juice	Highway. Low in Calories! —46-oz. Can		35¢
Root Beer	Red's Old Fashion. —1/2-gal. Jug		49¢
Tomato Cocktail	Seep-T-Tom. —16-oz. Can		26¢
Corn Chips	Party Pride. For Snacks! —11-oz. Pkg.		39¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Butterfield. —1.623-oz. Pkg.		11¢
Graham Crackers	Buy Baker. —16-oz. Pkg.		39¢
Saltines	Melissa Soda Crackers. —16-oz. Pkg.		23¢

Safeway Big Buy! **Chunk Tuna** Van Camp's. Light Meat. 6.5-oz. Can **39¢**

Safeway Special! **Libby Corn** Cream Style—16.5-oz. *Whole Kernel—17-oz. Each Can **19¢**

Bakery Low Prices! **French Bread** Skylark. Sliced. Safeway 16-oz. Special! Loaf **38¢**

Chocolate Milk Lucerne. Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton **68¢**

Brown & Serve English Muffins Twin Rolls. Skylark. 13-oz. Pkg. **34¢**

Corn Tortillas Lucerne. 12 Count. 7-oz. Pkg. **16¢**

Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's. 11-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Dips for Chips Lucerne. 8-oz. Ctn. **38¢**

Lucerne Yogurt Low Fat. 8-oz. Ctn. **27¢**

Compare These Safeway Low Prices!

Peak Anti-Freeze Get Ready For Winter! Gallon Plastic **\$1.47**

Floor Finish Arylic. White Magic. —27-oz. Plastic **87¢**

Air Freshener Spray. Brocade. —9-oz. Aerosol **53¢**

Oven Cleaner Spray. White Magic. —8-oz. Aerosol **79¢**

Medium Sponges —3-Ct. Pkg. **32¢**

Safeway Big Buy! **Liquid Bleach** White Magic. Gallon Plastic **37¢**

Safeway Special! **Fab** Detergent. With Borax. 49-oz. Box **69¢**

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

FINEST MEATS

Boneless Roast \$1.19
*Chuck or *Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef (Boneless Steak \$1.29) —Lb.

Short Ribs 59¢
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Ground Beef 89¢
Regular. Freshly Ground —Lb.

Lean Ground Beef \$1.19
Freshly Ground —Lb.

Boneless Roast \$1.49
*Pikes Peak or *Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

Pork Chops \$1.05
Fresh. Economical Family Pack —Lb.

Fresh Pork Roast \$1.05
Semi-Boneless. —Lb.

Smoked Ham 79¢
Shank Portion. Water Added —Lb.

Corn Dogs \$1.39
For Quick, Tasty Snacks. 10-Ct. Pkg.

Eckrich Sausage \$1.29
Polish. Pre-Cooked. 12-oz. Pkg.

All Beef Franks \$1.29
Oscar Mayer. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon \$1.09
Slab. Rindless. Tasty! (Safeway Bacon \$1.29) Sliced. No. 1 Quality —1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Bacon \$1.33
Armour Star. Mini-Cut. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Rath Bacon \$1.33
Mickery Smoked. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Link Sausage 95¢
Safeway Park. 1-Lb. Pkg.

All Beef Sausage 55¢
Safeway. 1-Lb. Pkg.

All Beef Sausage \$1.09
Safeway. 2-Lb. Pkg.

Shop Safeway and Save, Save, Save!

Wieners 79¢
Safeway. Plump & Juicy —12-oz. Pkg. (Neuhoff Franks \$1.29) —12-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Compare Safeway's Quality and Prices!

Chipped Meats 45¢
Safeway Sliced. 6 Varieties. —3-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.09
Safeway. Large. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Hot Dogs \$1.15
Armour Star. 1-Lb. Pkg.

All Beef Wieners \$1.18
Safeway. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Leg of Lamb \$1.09
American Style. USDA Choice Lamb —Lb.

Lamb Chops \$1.69
*Sirloin *Rib or *T-Bone. USDA Choice —Lb.

Shoulder Roast 79¢
Lamb. Square Cut. (Neck & Shanks Off) —Lb.

Lamb Chops 98¢
Shoulder Blade Cut. USDA Choice Lamb —Lb.

USDA Inspected and Graded 'A'

FANCY FRYERS 45¢
No Finer Quality Available at Any Price (Cut-Up Fryers \$1.53) Whole—Lb.

Fryer Thighs 89¢
or *Drumsticks. Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

Split Breasts 95¢
With Ribs. Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

On Sale This Week! PORCELAIN **FINE CHINA** CUPS or SAUCERS. EACH with every \$8 purchase. Regularly \$1.50. **59¢**

On Sale This Week! **Funk & Wagnalls** Young Students Encyclopedia. Volume 1. 25¢. Volume 7-8. On Sale Now! **\$1.69**

Dippity Do Hair Setting Gel. —8-oz. Plastic. **\$1.09**

White Rain Hair Spray. —13-oz. Can. **\$1.23**

Windex Spray Push Button Blue Mist Glass Cleaner. —15-oz. Aerosol. **58¢**

Razor Blades Gillette. Platinum Plus Double Edge. —10-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Lipton Soup Mix Chicken Noodle/ Broth—2-Pk. Pkg. **32¢**
Del Monte Catsup Thick & Rich—32-oz. Bottle **56¢**
Yuban Coffee 1-Lb. Can **\$1.19**
Cool Whip Bird's Eye. Frozen—8-oz. Plastic **61¢**
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury. 2 8-oz. Cans **73¢**
Fluffy Biscuits Pillsbury. Hungry Jack—8-oz. Can **25¢**
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury—8-oz. Can **10¢**
Pillsbury Cookies Refrigerated Dough—Reg. Can **59¢**
Pillsbury 1869 Heat & Serve Biscuits—1-Lb. Can **35¢**
Pillsbury 1869 Heat & Serve Biscuits—1-Lb. Can **47¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 11, 12 13 & 14 in Big Spring Texas. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEGWAY

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

Blind Hypnotist Unveils Secrets

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Blind hypnotist William Craft says you don't have to stare people in the eyes to put them under.

"You can stare people in the eyes, but I don't use that method for obvious reasons," he says. "I rely on my voice and have them close their eyes, relax and take a few deep breaths."

Craft, who is believed to be the nation's only licensed blind hypnotist, says his disability can be an advantage with young patients.

Craft was 25 when he lost his sight through disease while a pharmacist's mate in the Navy. He had learned hypnotism from a Navy doctor before losing his sight and studied hypnotism after leaving the Navy.

"I work only on referrals from physicians or teachers," he says. "I don't charge for my services. It's almost like a hobby. My favorite work is with kids who have educational problems."

"It doesn't seem to bother them that I'm blind," says Craft, now 49. "In fact, it often helps because my blindness interests them, and that helps them relax."

Craft said many of the children he treats have reading problems and "when they are hypnotized you can offer suggestions that will help them overcome the problems."

"Actually, no one hypnotizes anyone. People hypnotize themselves. The hypnotist just helps them do it."

Craft says hypnotism is gaining respectability and stature as an alternative to more conventional medical treatment.

"Doctors often send people with stress-related illnesses, things like skin disorders caused by nerves or ulcers," Craft says.

Craft, who gets around this community north of Miami with the aid of a dog, says hypnotism isn't a "cure-all."

"In fact, hypnosis alone isn't going to cure anybody of anything. Like everything else, it has value if it's put in the right perspective."

Sooner Released From Jail Pending Review Of Case

NEW BOSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 26-year-old Oklahoman was released from jail here Tuesday pending a review of his murder without malice case before a Texas appellate court.

The release ended a delay of several days in which the sheriff had refused to free Thomas Louell Matheson.

Matheson had been scheduled for release under bond Friday pending the appellate court hearing. His lawyer said he had discussed the matter with District Court Judge Herbert Line, who agreed to Matheson's bonded release. The sheriff, however, held to a conflicting story and kept Matheson in jail.

Lawyer Don Friedman of Texarkana said Matheson was to be freed under a \$25,000 bond which already had been signed by Matheson's father.

Only after Friedman threatened to file a writ of habeas corpus petition with the appeals court was Matheson released.

The Oklahoman was granted the review by the court because of Friedman's contention that his client was sent to the state penitentiary without ever being formally sentenced. He was convicted in the 1970 death of his 11-month-old son.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	60 River thru Belgium	24 Dwells
1 Front part of head	61 He was; Latin	25 Eface
5 Hearing organ	62 Strong disgust	26 Burden
8 Woman making her debut; abbr.	63 Unit of weight in India	27 Ornamental coronet
11 Slacken in effort	64 Den	28 Shilling; abbr.
12 Violent desire	65 Part of egg	29 — Rouge
13 Iranian coin	DOWN	30 Similarity
15 Act of comparing	1 Fee; law	31 Lassos
17 Does incorrectly	2 Anything given as charity	33 Circular dish
18 Dentist; abbr.	3 Head covering	36 Pledged
19 A settlement	4 Inspect	39 Look!
20 The Far East	5 Comfort	41 Issue of concern
22 Become submerged	6 In the past	42 Venerable; abbr.
23 A number	7 Celebrated	44 Rodent
24 Have one's rightful place	8 Three; German	45 Alone
27 Concocts drinks	9 Republic of Ireland	47 Question closely
32 Enraged	10 Farm building	48 What person? money
33 Type of organ	11 Received; abbr.	50 In addition
34 Angel's headpiece	12 Venture upon	51 Imitator
35 Father	14 Local Standard time; abbr.	52 Government agent
36 Scottish pattern	16 Band of gold	53 Jaunty manner
37 Summit	21 Linear measure	54 Force along
38 Long eared animal; German	22 Drunkard	55 Cereal grass
40 Cooking fat	23 Lukewarm	58 Mineral
41 Cause to appear		59 Gambling game
43 Spanish miss		
45 Divisions of a play		
46 Epoch		
47 In the near future		
48 Christmas decoration		
52 To labor, as plowing		
53 Cat's cry		
56 Aid		
57 Silly behavior		

Puzzle of Wednesday, Oct. 10, Solved

FCC Applications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has announced receiving the following applications for new FM stations:

- Dallas-Criswell Bible Institute, construction permit for a new FM educational station.
- Nacogdoches-Stephen F. Austin State University, construction permit for a new educational FM station.

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



DISCOVER FURRIS

HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL!

POTATOES	ALL-PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG	88¢
PASCAL CELERY	CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STALK	22¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB.	18¢
YELLOW ONIONS	TEXAS, SWEET SPANISH LB.	27¢
BANANAS	CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB.	10¢
BELL PEPPER	LARGE PODS EA.	6 FOR 29¢
APPLES	RED DELICIOUS LB.	5 FOR \$1
CABBAGE	TEXAS FINEST GREEN LB.	16¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
SAT., OCT. 13

GOLDEN CORN
Food Club Whole Kernel or Cream Style No. 303 Can
4 FOR 88¢

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
64-OZ.
\$1.48

GREEN BEANS	FOOD CLUB WHOLE, 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
PRUNE JUICE	FOOD CLUB QUART BOTTLE	49¢
PINEAPPLE	FOOD CLUB, IN JUICE, SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK, NO. 2 CAN	39¢
CORN FLAKES	FOOD CLUB 18-OZ. PACKAGE	38¢
TISSUE	ZEE 4-ROLL PKG.	40¢
DETERGENT	TOPCO BLUE OR WHITE GIANT PKG.	59¢
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S 46-OZ.	2 FOR 79¢
HAMBURGER HELPERS	BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED	59¢
NAPKINS	LUAU	25¢
CAN DRINKS	SHASTA 12-OZ.	10¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SHOP FURRIS
MIRACLE PRICES

DURAFLAME LOGS
EACH LOG BURNS 3 HOURS IN COLOR.
CASE OF 6 LOGS \$4.49

KOTEX
NEW FEMS BOX OF 30 \$1.29

TRANSISTOR BATTERY
9-VOLT REG. 43¢
3 FOR \$1.00

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE 280-CT. 3 FOR \$1.00

MOTOR OIL
QUAKER STATE HD 20 OR 30 REG. 20 OR 30 38¢

ROU
SIR
CLU
RIB
SW
PRI
PIK
SHO
FAI
STE
LUN
GEL
CHI
SPI
CO
BR
CO
OR
COUG
BREACOL 6-OZ.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Thomas Sautick, 19, Coahoma, and Miss Bridget Justina Carr, 18, Coahoma.
 Jerry Don Jones, 21, 1221 Madison and Miss Laura Christine Mann, 18, 1221 Madison.
 Edward S. Martinez, 16, 211 NE 7th St., and Miss Rosalba Trestan Estrada, 17, 211 NE 7th St.
 Douglas Eugene Franklin, 25, 1002 Runnels St.
 George Gordon Amores Valledor, 18, 505 Nolan St. Apartment E, and Miss Frada Susan Erhard, 18, 505 Nolan St. Apartment E.
 Tammy Joe Howell, 22, Pueblo, Colo., and Miss Deborah Jan Ferris, 20, 1505 Oriole.
 Elmer Donal Clements, 20, 207 Jones and Mrs. Louise Debrae Boswell, 902 1/2 San Antonio.
 Miss Helen Arlen Pipes, 17, Coahoma, and Miss Helen Arlen Pipes, 17, Coahoma.
 Floyd Monroe Moorhead, 32, Dimmitt, and Mrs. Susan Irene Lutz, 49, Dimmitt.
 Richard Granville West, 29, 1406 Johnson St., and Miss Laura Elaine Black, 19, 1406 Johnson St.
 James William Withycombe Jr., 34, 1507 Vines Ave., and Miss Mary Lee Anderson, 24, of 1103-A Runnels St.
 Gerald Madison Dietz, 22, Mason, and Miss Peggy Lee Frenzel, 19, Mason.
 Randy Price Franklin, 23, 2011 Hamilton St., and Mrs. Janice Marie Franklin, 19, Stanton.
 Peter Marek, 74, Panama, and Mrs. Myrtle Annie Rhody, 49, Tulsa.
 Robert Vetal Achard, 23, Coahoma, and Miss Jackie Melvina Oliver, Coahoma.
 Orlando Rubio Oague, 19, 909 N. Runnels St., and Miss Priscilla Ann Valdez, 18, 411 E. 9th St.
 Delmer Edward Powell, 64, 1105 N. Bell St., and Mrs. Georgia Best, 49, Myrtle Simpson, 30, 800 Pine, and Annie May Thomas Domino, 25, 800 Pine.
 Richard Lynn Moser, 24, Mason City, Iowa, and Miss Loretta Ann Mudd, 23, 4102 Connally.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Kuhn & Rowland et ux: lot 6, blk. 1, Blair Heights Addition.
 Christine Z. Smith et ux to George H. Zaratoulis: W-4 feet of lot 13, all lot 14, blk. 1, Edwards Heights Addition.
 R. Elton Foster et ux to William Albert Jr.: lot 4, blk. 4, College Park Estates.
 O. R. Bolinger et ux to Arthur H. Neves et ux: three acres out of the north part of section 40-32-1-N, T & P.
 Frank Parker et ux to Rene Brown: several interest in E-50 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6, blk. 6, Cedar Crest Addition; lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, blk. 1, Wrights Addition; lots 8 and 25, blk. 2, Wrights Addition; and lots 13 and 14, blk. 4, Wrights Airport Annex No. 2.
 Deanne J. Chapman et ux to Robert D. Miller and Rene P. Brown: lot 1, blk. 8, Wrights Airport Addition.
 Joe A. Clark et ux to E. I. Petty et ux: part of NW-4 of section 44-31-1-N, T & P.
 The Giddings Company, Fresno County, International Road and 1/4 of E. Investments Ltd., Ma.: part of NW-4 of section 45-32-1-N, T & P.
 Robert Boothe et ux to Jerry Don Hughes et ux: lots 2, 3 and 4, blk. 5, Cedar Crest Addition.
 Eula Estelle Anderson Blevins et ux to Abbie Alpha Anderson: 27.94 acres out of the south part of section 22-32-1-N, T & P.
 Abbie Alpha Anderson to Charles N. Butts and Ted Ferrell: 27.94 acres out of the south part of section 22-32-1-N, T & P.
 Ted Ferrell to Charles N. Butts: undivided one-half interest in 14.15 acres out of SE-4 of section 22-32-1-N, T & P.
 C. R. McClenny et ux to Donald W. Greve et ux: 5-50 feet of lot 3, blk. 49, Original Town.
 Jesus M. Gutierrez et ux to Silberio Gutierrez et ux: lots 1 and 4, blk. 6, Original Townsite of Coahoma.
 H. E. Tubb et ux to Carl Morrow et ux: 20.01 acres out of NW-4 of section 31-32-1-S, T & P.
 Marvin Hazel Wilcox et ux to R. V. Fryer: all 13 acres out of the south part; and 13 acres out of the northwest corner of section 29-32-1-S, T & P.
 Marvin Hazel Wilcox et ux to Donald R. Field: NE-4 of section 6-31-1-S, T & P, except tracts 1A, 1B and 1C or a total of 4.8 acres.
 Marvin Hazel Wilcox to Guilford L. Jones trustee: one-fourth interest in section 20-32-1-S, T & P, except 13 acres out of the south part of section NE-4 of section 6-31-1-S, T & P, except tracts 2A, 2B and 2C or a total of 4.8 acres.
 William Neal Scott Jr. et ux to Daniel Horton et ux: lot 12, blk. 4, Muir Heights Addition.
 Dee Bennett et ux to Eldon E. Watts et ux: lot 23, blk. 3, College Park Estates.
 Glenn Coates et ux to Mary H. Rogers: lot 5, blk. 10, McDowell Heights Addition.
 Teape Development Co. Inc. to Heinz & Little Building Contractors: lot 10, blk. 7, Coronado Hills.
 H. E. Tubb et ux to Julian F. Poyser et ux: 9.42 acres out of SW-4 of section 30-32-1-S, T & P; 19.25 acres out of SW-4 of section 30-32-1-S, T & P; and lot 1, blk. 1, Coronado Hills.
 The First National Bank to Graves Subdivision.
 Raymond D. Lewis Jr., et ux to Cedric Hue Jr. et ux: lot 18, blk. 4, Monticello Addition.
 W. E. Moody et ux to William R. Bennett et ux: tract 3 of the resub of lots A and B, tract 8, Kennebec Heights, except the 7-0 feet and a strip 10 feet wide.
 Otto Jerald Cox Jr., et ux to Willie E. Moody et ux: lot 3, blk. 2, Arrended East Park Addition.
 James W. Williamson, individually and as attorney-in-fact for her husband, to Thomas J. Spada et ux: lot 2, blk. 1, Monticello Addition No. 7.
 James W. Williamson et ux to Oscar G. Caden et ux: lot 6, Hill Addition.
 G. L. Monroy et ux to Coy Nelson: lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, blk. 41, Original Town of Forson.
 Coy Nelson et ux to D. L. Dorland: lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, blk. 41, Original Town of Forson.
 William Earl Dooley et ux to Donald G. Garrison et ux: lot 7, blk. 5, Monticello Addition.
 Richard M. Shryack et ux to Patrick Joyner et ux: lot 11, blk. 5, Stamford Park Addition.
 A. C. Huggins et ux to Genita Francis Harris: 30 feet wide off the south side of lot 13, blk. 2, Wrights Second Addition.
 Louis H. Gore et ux to Billy Rawls et ux: lots 3 and 4, blk. 6, Lakeview Addition.
 Jerusha Cherry Laurens to Lane Hinton et ux: lot 7, blk. 24, Bayston Addition.
 Hollis Shick to Robert H. Moore: lot 6, blk. 39, Original Town.
 Clayton H. Butts et ux to Robert H. Moore: lot 11, blk. 39, Original Town.
 C. C. Nichols et ux: 0.22 acres out of NE-4 of section 1-32-1-S, T & P.
 Gladys Whipple to Helen S. Brandon Curry: lot 2, blk. 23-D, Fairview Addition.
 L. C. Chandler et ux to Blaine E. Larson: lot 9, blk. 5, Mountain View Addition.
 Larry D. Willard et ux to Jerry G. Higgins et ux: tracts 8 and 9, Silver Hills Subdivision.
 H. E. Tubb et ux to Garland Sanders et ux: 5.12 acres out of NE-4 of section 42-32-1-S, T & P.
 H. E. Tubb et ux to Robert L. Parker et ux: 15.56 acres out of NE-4 of section 31-32-1-S, T & P.
 Ezra Harrison Little to L. H. Little: E-52 feet of W-70 feet of lots 5 and 6, blk. 5, Bayston's Addition.
 Bobby Lee Croft et ux to Stanley Owen Collins et ux: lot 10, blk. 5, Stamford Park Addition.
 James Larry Sikes et ux to Johnnie Suter et ux: tract one - part of NE-4 of section 5-32-1-S, T & P; and tract two - part of 5.9 acres out of section 5-32-1-S, T & P.
COUNTY COURT FILINGS
 Alvin Dean Lawson, 46, Sterling City, driving while intoxicated.
 Carl Droper, 46, Fort Worth: possession of a dangerous drug, librium and urtine capsules not in container from pharmacy.
 Danny Welch: defrauding with worthless check.
 Roy Broadwell, defrauding with worthless check.
 Tranquillo Mendez: non-support of children.
NEW CARS
 Roy L. Dabney, 2202 Alabama St., Buick.
 Carol Hogle, Crestwood Trailer Park, Buick.
 Pollard Chevrolet Co., Box 1550, two Chevrolet pickups.
 Bill C. Coleman, 1108 Lloyd Ave., Chevrolet pickup.
 Gerald E. Earnest, 1405 Lincoln Ave., Chevrolet.
 Mike Eglington, Box 291, Chevrolet.
 Clovis Johnson, 2600 Crestline Road, Apartment 15, Datsun station wagon.
 Bob Brock Ford Lesing, 300 W. 4th St., Ford.
 Bronson Inc., Box 989, three Fords.
 Howard Armstrong, Route 1 Ackerly, Ford.
 Bob Brock Ford Lesing, 300 W. 4th St., Ford.
 Larry D. Willard, Box 1351, Ford.

ROUNDSTEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
SIRLOIN	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
CLUB STEAK	PROTEN FURR'S LB.	\$1 ³⁹
88¢ RIB STEAKS	PROTEN FURR'S LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
22¢ SWISS STEAK	ROUND BONE ARM LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
18¢ PRIME RIB	FURR'S PROTEN ROAST, "THE BEST" LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
27¢ PIKES PEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS ROAST, LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
SHORT RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	69¢
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
STEW MEAT	EXTRA LEAN LB.	\$1 ¹⁹
LUNCH MEAT	FARM PAC MIX OR MATCH 6-OZ. PKG.	54¢



FRYER PARTS

BREAST LB.	98¢
LEGS LB.	85¢
THIGHS LB.	85¢

Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten, Lb. 99¢
 Boneless Cutlets Lb. \$1.49
 Sirloin Tip Furr's Proten Steak, Lb. \$1.49
 Franks Frontier 12-oz. 86¢
 Bologna Frontier 12-oz. 86¢

GELATIN	FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS 3-OZ. PACKAGE	10¢
CHIPS	FARM CORN OR POTATO PACKAGE	48¢
SPINACH	FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR 88¢

MIXED VEGETABLES

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR 88¢

COBBLER	STILWELL ASSORTED FRUIT, FRESH FROZEN, 2-LB. PKG.	93¢
BROCCOLI	SPEARS, TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE	29¢
CORN	GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN, WHOLE KERNEL 24-OZ. PACKAGE	39¢
ORANGE JUICE	GAYLORD FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN	5 FOR \$1
COOL WHIP	TOP FROST 10 1/2-OZ. PKG.	49¢
PIZZA	TONTINOS CLASSIC FROZEN, 23-OZ. PKG.	\$1.79

LIQUID DETERGENT

TOPCO, WHITE, PINK, GREEN OR LEMON QUART 49¢

Angel Food Cake Mix

FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. PACKAGE 53¢

JOY OR LUX

LIQUID DETERGENT 2-OZ. 49¢

TOWELS

ZEE LARGE ROLL 3 FOR \$1

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 © 1972, The Chicago Tribune
 North-South vulnerable.
 West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q 10 2 4
 ♥ Q 9 8 7
 ♦ K
 ♣ A K 9

EAST
 ♠ J 7 7 2
 ♥ 8 5 4 2
 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 6 5 4 2
 ♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ A K J 10 3
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ 7 6 5 2

The bidding:
 West North East South
 5♦ Dbie. Pass 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

Once on a visit to London, my host pointed out to me a man, dressed in rags, wandering aimlessly along the Embankment. "Used to be a good bridge player," I was told, "until he developed an unfortunate habit of squandering his trumps." I could only agree that it was indeed a strange quirk, but that it was not necessarily wrong. Consider today's hand.

West made life difficult for his opponents by taking advantage of the vulnerability to preempt as high as he could afford. Rather than bid his suit, North gave his side the opportunity of reaching their best spot by electing to double, and South was faced with a problem. If he merely bid five hearts, his partner would never re-

alize that he had a full opening bid and a near solid suit. On the other hand, it was quite likely that his side had two quick diamond losers.

The prudent course would have been to bid a conservative five hearts, but South was not going to let the opponents bulldoze him out of a slam, so he decided to gamble on the diamond situation and bid six hearts.

West led the ace of diamonds, and when dummy came down declarer was optimistic. There was an immediate discard available on the spade suit, and it looked as if the suit could be developed for a second club discard. Declarer's second diamond could be ruffed in dummy.

West continued with a second diamond, ruffed in dummy, and East was put to the test. He realized that he couldn't afford to discard a club, for that would promote dummy's nine to a trick. A spade discard was also inadvisable, because that would allow declarer to set up dummy's fifth spade with a ruff. By eliminating the black suits, East's problem was easily resolved—he sluffed a trump!

Declarer was helpless. If he ran trumps, East would discard whatever dummy sluffed. The combination of the 5-1 spade split and the fact that West held the eight of clubs as a potential guard in the suit, together with East's bravura performance in underruffing, forced South to succumb.

COUGH SYRUP

BREACOL 6-OZ. 99¢

TRAC II

5-COUNT 93¢
 9-COUNT \$1.47

SHAMPOO

BEACON HERBAL 16-OZ. 53¢

NOSE DROPS 4-WAY 1/4-OZ. 88¢

DRISTAN TABLETS 50'S. \$2.09

BABY OIL

TOPCO 16-OZ. 51¢

ARRID

DEODORANT REGULAR POWDER 14-OZ. \$1.57

Oral-B

THE TOOTH/GUM BRUSH 40 OR 60 EA. 57¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

In your home or place of business by Von Schrader method.
 NO FUSS • NO MUSS
 NO ODOR
 Call today for free estimate.
 West Texas Carpet Cleaning Co. 263-4742

Retired Insurance Executive Dies

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — W. Roy Pollard, 65, a retired insurance executive and a half brother of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, died Monday.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

EX \$1.29
 DR
 DATE
 D 20 OR 30
 G. 20 OR 30
 38¢

Call To Decision

The stunning news of the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice president of the United States brings sadness to the nation as well as to him.

Never before, in the nearly two centuries of history of this nation, has such a thing happened.

This creates a crisis in government, one not easily discerned, much less easily solved.

Assuming that the President nominates a successor who will be acceptable to a majority of Congress, the scars of this unhappy incident will not easily be healed. If the President does not submit a nominee or nominees, or if Congress declines to give its advice and consent, then we lapse into a not unfamiliar but uneasy era of not having a vice president first in line of succession. Thus, we could become embroiled in a long period of uncertainty and manipulation, and at a time of national and international crisis.

Clearly, this calls for a new commitment to sobriety and morality of judgments by all those in government. It is a challenge to rise above self-interest, to take a long and prayerful look

at what is conceived to be for the best of the nation. It cannot be done without human frailty, but it can be attempted by noble motivation.

In stepping down, the vice president entered a plea of no contest to criminal charges alleging that he received money from contractors and did not report it for income tax purposes. This does not admit of guilt, but the entering of the plea and the acceptance of a fine and probated sentence is part of a deal to avoid further prosecution. Although oblique, this admission of wrong-doing brings deep sadness to us all. Yet no man, not even a Vice President, should be above the law.

The tragedy is not so much in that this has happened — for indeed it has happened over and over again, although not revealed or admitted in such a high level — but a disposition of the part of so many to accept unethical, if not illegal conduct, as a fact of life.

That something has been done before or is still being done does not make it right, and this, it

is our feeling, brings us face to face with a fundamental issue which is confronting us as a nation. Do we want or expect that our public officials will be guided by codes based on Judea-Christian morality, or are we willing to settle for the norm of contemporary practices?

In one of his recent columns, Marquis Childs looked upon the confusion and uncertainty in Washington, reported upon the maneuverings and intrigue, the struggle for power and or to avoid tarnish, and observed wistfully — almost sorrowfully — that the nation is still waiting for a moral force to lead us out of our valley of despair.

It will be difficult if not impossible to hear that voice, even should it be raised, unless and until there is a basic decision from the citizenry of what it really expects. Looking backwards, it seems to us that this was the substance of what happened nearly 200 years ago in the founding of this nation.

Idea Not Rewarded



Around The Rim

Marj Carpenter

I never see a drive-in mail box that I don't think of a handicapped friend of mine — the late H. H. Giddle.

YEARS AGO, my parents operated a garage and filling station in the lower valley. One night the 1933 hurricane almost demolished the building, lifted the roof off, and let it fall down through the middle of the structure.

Those were depression years, about as lean as these progression years, and they didn't have the building insured, so they moved across town and rented a building, took all the parts, tires and batteries and opened up a car parts store, which turned into a successful venture.

They ran the business by themselves except for one man — "Mr. Giddle." Now Mr. Giddle, as my brother and I were taught to call him, had polio as a teenager. One leg quit growing and the other one shriveled up.

He walked with the help of a cane and drove with the help of a special gadget he built for his automobile. But from the waist up, he was the strongest man around. What he lacked in strength in his legs, he made up in strength of his arms.

HE HAD arms and muscles like a blacksmith and he could pick up tires like they were doughnuts and bounce them around while he was repairing them as though they were light as feathers.

He would install seatcovers, and lay on the floorboard of the car with his useless legs hanging outside and stretch out those long powerful arms and snag down those old seatcovers.

He liked to make things out of

metal and made a ring for my brother and I and even engraved our initials on them.

One day, his friend, the postmaster, said, "I can't keep any parking places in front of this post office. Most people just come in to mail a letter. I wish there was some way for them to mail a letter without getting out of the car."

Mr. Giddle went to work with his metal and made the first mailbox snout out of bright silver and took it up and attached it to the old green mail box, back in the days when all mailboxes were old and green.

Everybody loved that mailbox and drove round and round the block just to mail letters.

BEN TUCKER, the postmaster, said, "I better write the postal department about it before the inspectors come and bounce me out of here for messing up the mail box."

So Ben wrote the postal service and they sent somebody out to look it over. First thing you know, they installed them all over the country and along about the same time, repainted all the mailboxes red and blue.

MR. GIDDLE has been dead for a number of years. He got no money for his invention. But he didn't care. He got the biggest satisfaction out of knowing that something he thought of was used throughout the land.

The last time I saw him was in a hospital bed, shortly before he died and he looked up and grinned and said, "Marjorie, think of me when you have to change a flat, or when you mail a letter." And I do.

My

Answer

BILLY GRAHAS

I would like to know who was the mother of one virgin Mary. Since Christianity has sanctified the concept of "innocent" through the centuries, surely Jesus must have had relatives. The Bible gives the lineage of Joseph, but we are given no information about Mary, so far as I can see. R.B.

The long genealogical lists of the Old Testament show that among the Jews, family records were kept with religious care. In Matthew and Luke, the Scripture provides two lists of ancestors for Christ, and both demonstrate the descent of Joseph, not Mary, from David. The word "lineage" incidentally, is found only once (Luke 2:4) and signifies paternal family descent.

While the witness of the New Testament is clear in terms of a supernatural birth, it is equally free from the decorative detail with which later legend adorned the story of the birth and childhood of Jesus — as well as the history of His mother. The Gospels neither tell anything of the birth and childhood of Mary, nor do they place her noticeably in the foreground of His earthly ministry.

Mary is depicted as a pure maiden, full of childlike innocence and humble piety. Whatever her family origin, she was in God's sight of such beautiful character that qualified her to be

the bearer of the Son of God — on mission to redeem the world. No wonder the angel said in Luke 1:30, "Blessed art thou among women."



Nature Boy Speaks Out

Hal Boyle

Editor's Note: Marcus Eliason, AP correspondent in Jerusalem and a native of South Africa, traveled 2,000 miles around the eastern half of America and camped out for 10 nights. On his first visit to the United States he found camping American-style to have come a long way from the era of rubbing two sticks together.

By MARCUS ELIASON
OLDTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Camping the American way often seems like a matter of getting as far away as possible from nature.

With sophisticated, comforts-of-home equipment, the U.S. camper is bringing it all with him, rather than getting away from it all.

Israelis, for instance, are ardent lovers of the land, and camping there is a favorite pastime. But compared with the American way of camping, Israelis are in the Stone Age.

No more squatting behind bushes here. There's a portable, detergent-equipped toilet. Why put the beer in the lake to cool it when you can bring a refrigerator? And why swim in the nearby lake when your

campground probably offers a heated pool?

And there are self-igniting, pushbutton stoves and lanterns, mosquito-proof, waterproof tents and folding furniture.

Writing in the Handbook and Directory of Campers, published by a nationwide commercial campground chain, an expert puts it this way:

"We are fleeing the monotonous glow of our TV set — the neighborhood gossip and spats — the noise, smog and rush-rush, push-push of city life."

He says noting about what I thought camping was meant for — to get into untrammeled communion with nature.

Nor did I find the rest of the statement entirely true. Often, I could hear the roar of traffic on a nearby highway. Most campgrounds were so full I camped cheek-by-jowl, alongside fellow-campers, or drove disconsolately away from a ground after failing to find a parking place.

One chain of commercial campgrounds offered pinball, billiards and television in its waiting room. Sparkling modern showers and toilets were everywhere. There were even laundromats.

On the night of the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match, many campers watched the game on portable TV sets.

But there was perhaps one small comfort. I was only a mere tent-dweller, and I often felt a minor sort of satisfaction as I pitched my waterproof, mosquito-proof zip up nylon tent beside handsome, luxurious camp vehicles, sealed, and curtained and air conditioned against the night.

One of these campers is advertised as offering "comfort, convenience and lavish luxury wherever you go," and adds that "when you've earned the right to pamper yourself, roughing it is not for you."

It's enough to make me feel that during my camping trip, I was actually roughing it.

More Fratricide?

William F. Buckley Jr.

Two or three years ago a reclusive and scholarly man of many parts wrote an article suggesting that the United States colonize Libya. Stated thus baldly the proposal is shocking, though of course it is a little less so if understood in a particular context. If it were projected by the statesmen of the world that to permit a stretch of territory to carry on as an international tinderbox would mean world war, it would presumably be better to take control of that country than to suffer the consequences of not doing so. If the head of the United States Secret Service had been mayor of Saratovo in 1941, who knows, 40 million lives might have been spared.

THE AUTHOR of the Libyan proposal argued the stabilizing influence in the Mideast of an American colony, or protectorate, or what have you, and stressed greatly the impact upon Mediterranean naval balance that would result from it. He failed however to stress a distinction which now, with the threat of King Faisal to withhold oil for the west reiterated by the Arab lobby, it is timely to stress, as we give attention to the inherent rights of nations.

IT IS AN axiom of Christian social thought that the individual human being has the right to live. Translated, let us say into a community in which on the one hand there is abundance and on the other hand starvation, the starving man is not — according to Christian principle — guilty of theft when he takes a loaf of bread from the man who has a loaf to spare. The possibilities of abuse in the application of this rule are obvious: the starving man may take to stealing loaves of bread in preference to working in order to earn the money with which to buy the bread.

And it has a national application. Here we run instantly into what is an injustice of sorts, an injustice which, however there is nothing to be done about. Just as a weak thief cannot succeed in taking a loaf of bread by force from a strong baker, so a weak nation cannot take oil from a strong nation for the simple

reason that the strong nation can successfully resist the effort.

AND THEN THE distinction between taking from someone without compensation, and taking from someone with compensation. In national practice, as an exercise of power by the government over its own citizens, the distinction is carried in the words to "nationalize," and to "confiscate." The former is acceptable moral practice, the latter unacceptable.

WE COME THEN to focus these points on Mideast oil. As a matter of morals, an industrial nation dependent upon oil to avoid instant mass unemployment, the immobilization of its defense, and ultimately the starvation of its people, has the moral right to force a supplier to sell it the oil it needs. In days gone by, statesmen would be amused at the thought that anyone would mistakenly make the point, so obvious was it. But in days gone by the Mideast practice, where Nation A had rice, or wheat, or timber, or gold was to pit the armed forces of Nation A against those of Nation B for purely acquisitive reasons.

Somewhere along the line, the nations of western Europe should make a preemptive moral strike against hardening Arab policy. It would take the nature of saving: Mideast oil must be made available.

WHAT IF THE Mideast countries should say no? Should threaten, and perhaps proceed, to close the pipe lines?

Who says A — one should not tire of "repeating" — must say B. If western Europe has to have the oil, then it has to take whatever means are necessary to acquire it. Yes, that means that the Western military must, at the margin, be prepared to let us say, land an expeditionary force in Libya.

THAT ANALYSIS should be pressed quietly and with civility, in the chancelleries of the world. The best thing about making such arguments is that it often results in not having to put theory into practice.

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Anybody Can Get Scabies

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter contracted mites, or scabies. How and where she does not know, but she traveled in Europe some months ago and we feel she picked up the trouble along the way somewhere.

My husband and I have the same trouble now, and I need to know more about it. — Mrs. L.R.

Scabies used to be the scourge of people who didn't keep clean. Not now. Just about anybody can get these pests.

Dr. Charles Parish, of the University of Pennsylvania, recently spoke on the comeback of scabies along with crab lice and body lice.

Both were thought to be almost extinct. Now obviously they aren't. They are becoming very prevalent indeed.

Close human contact is thought to be the way scabies spreads — the mite which causes the ailment burrows under the skin to lay eggs, and leaves a telltale itchy streak. The trouble occurs mainly on exposed parts of the body — arms and legs.

Since the trouble, in scabies, is under the skin, scratching

doesn't do any good. You need a medication that will get at the mites (and their eggs) in the tunnels they have dug.

Treatment has to be diligent. A lick and a promise just isn't going to do the job. In the past sulfur lotions have been used with good effect, but they were pretty smelly. Currently the preference is for a 25 per cent solution of benzyl benzoate, applied as a lotion after a thorough bath.

A medication used for crab lice — called Kveil — is also effective for scabies.

Treatment ordinarily should be repeated two or three times at four-day intervals.

As in your case, scabies can involve the whole family. Besides medication, clothing and bedding must be thoroughly laundered to get rid of mites. Even the family dog can become infected and be a cause of recurrence of the trouble. It's worth having a vet check.

Clothing should be changed daily, but there's one happy situation: machine washing kills the mites.

Dr. Thosteson: I have

taken mineral oil for my well-being every day for about nine years now. Can it affect your eyesight and can it give you high cholesterol? — F.N.

I don't want you expected to accomplish by taking so much mineral oil. What did you expect, by the way?

Since too much mineral oil can interfere with absorption of vitamin A, there could possibly be some effect on eyesight, on night vision, that is. It won't increase your cholesterol, but I would recommend that you curtail such extensive use of mineral oil.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband died recently of a heart attack. The doctor that signed the death certificate said the cause was "acute myocardial infarction due to arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease and hypertensive cardiovascular disease." Can you explain this in plain language? — Mrs. M.E.S.

It means damage to the heart muscle (a heart attack) due to hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

Clever, Those Japanese

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — If anyone is wondering why the Japanese are leading the world in productivity, I think I may have a clue.

A FRIEND of mine was visiting a factory in Tokyo that makes television sets. As he was being taken on the tour, he noticed that the Japanese workers were wearing headbands painted a bright red.

"What is the significance of the red headband?" my friend asked the manager who was showing him around.

"The workers are on strike and that is their way of telling us."

"But if they are on strike, why are they working?"

THE MANAGER seemed amazed at the question. "If they didn't work they wouldn't get paid, and we would lose production. This would never do."

"So instead of going out they wear their red headbands?"

"Yes. That's to let us know they are unhappy. Naturally we are very disturbed that they are unhappy, so

we try to negotiate the grievances."

"Is the red band the only way you know they're unhappy?"

THE MANAGER answered, "No, they show their discontent in many ways. For example, when they're on strike they come to work 15 minutes early and they stand in the courtyard and sing songs telling of their unhappiness with the management. It's very sad for management to hear these songs because it means we have not done the right thing for our workers. The songs hurt us more than the red headbands."

"Do they sabotage the TV sets they're assembling?"

THE MANAGER was aghast. "That would not be an honorable thing to do. As a matter of fact, they work even harder and with more proficiency to show how unhappy they are. The better they perform, the more unhappy we in management become and the more eager we are to reach a settlement."

(Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times)

A Devotion For Today

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. (Psalm 46:1)

PRAYER: Lord, may I always seek refuge and strength in Thee rather than in any artificial thing that could destroy me. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
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 915-263-7231). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1973

NEW STORE HOURS!

7 A.M. TIL 12 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK



Coronado Plaza Shopping Center
NEW STORE HOURS
 7 A.M. - 12 P.M. 7 Days A Week

Everyday is Discount Day

Specials Good Thurs.,
 October 11 thru
 Wed., October 17, 1973

monterrey stoneware
 Values of the Week

Saucers
49¢

each with every \$5 purchase
 (upper pack price \$5)
 New with 25¢ per
 New with 25¢ per



Save **50¢**

This week on 4 luncheon-salad plates!
 Only \$3.99
 No purchase necessary.

QUALITY MEATS

Foodway Top Quality Produce

Iceberg **LETTUCE**
19¢



Apples New Mexico lb. **19¢**
 Tomatoes Vine Ripe lb. **29¢**
 K.Y. Beans lb. **39¢**
 Celery Stalk **29¢**
 Cabbage lb. **19¢**

Mild Yellow Onions lb. **10¢**

Red Grapes lb. **29¢**

SAVE Family Pack First & Center Cuts Pork **Chops**
 lb. **99¢**

USDA Grade "A" Whole Only **Fryers**
 lb. **49¢**

Gold Crown Beef **Chuck Steak** **89¢**
 "Chuck Quality" **Ground Beef** **\$1.19**
 Gold Crown Beef **Sirloin Steak** **\$1.29**
 Gold Crown Beef **Rib Steak** **\$1.29**

SAVE Gold Crown Beef **Roast**
 lb. **78¢**

SAVE Gold Crown Beef **T-Bone Steak**
 lb. **\$1.59**

Cudahy Bar-S All Meat **Franks**
 12 Oz. **87¢**

SAVE Armour Star Mira-Cure Sliced **Bacon**
 lb. **\$1.29**

See **Bass or Trout** Fillets lb. **79¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

VALUABLE COUPON
 Richer, Livelier Lather

With Coupon **2 FOR 15¢**
 2 Complexion Size Only w/coupon

WITHOUT COUPON **2 For 36¢**

GOOD ONLY AT FOODWAY THIS OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 25

Limit one coupon per family. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Gov't regulations apply.

Scott Paper Towels **3 Rolls \$1**

LIQUID Detergent **WHITE CRYSTAL**
 48-oz. Bottle **49¢**

Everyday Low Prices

Van Camp Chunk **Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**
 Gladiola All Purpose **Flour** 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

BEER Jax or Falstaff 6-Pack Cans No Limit! **89¢**

Kountry Fresh **Mellorine** **3 Half Gal. Ctns. \$1**

Tomato Sauce Contindina 8-oz Can **10 FOR 99¢**

MILK CARNATION TALL CAN **5 FOR \$1**

Cokes, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi or 7-Up

King Size **37¢**
 6-Pack Plus Deposit

SAVE Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden **CORN** 17-oz. Cans **5 \$1**

Liquid **Clorox Bleach** Gal. Jug **59¢**

SAVE Kimbell Cut Blue Lake **Green Beans** 16-oz. Cans **6 \$1**

SAVE 40¢ On 3-oz. Jar **NESTEA** With Coupon **59¢**
 Good Only at Foodway WITHOUT COUPON 7¢

SAVE 30¢ On King Size **TIDE** With Coupon **\$1.29**
 Good At Foodway Void After 10-25-73

Foodway Dairy Dept.

Big K Buttermilk **Biscuits** 12 10-ct. Cans **\$1**
 Kountry Fresh **Cottage Cheese** 12-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
 Kountry Fresh **Buttermilk** Half Gallon **39¢**

COUPON Save 15¢ 22 Fl. Oz. **JOY** With Coupon Limit One **50¢**
 GOOD AT FOODWAY C-15 Void After Oct. 25, 1973

COUPON Save 15¢ On **CHEER** GIANT SIZE With Coupon Limit One **69¢**
 GOOD AT FOODWAY C-15 Void After Oct. 25, 1973

COUPON No. 40 Save 50¢ On A 1-Lb. Can of **Maryland Club Coffee** With Coupon **1.49**
 GOOD AT FOODWAY VOID

COUPON Save 25¢ On 3-lb., 2-oz. Box **CASCADE** C-25 With Coupon **79¢**
 GOOD AT FOODWAY Void After Oct. 25, 1973

NEW STORE HOURS
7 A.M. 'TIL 12 P.M.
7 Days A Week

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

HAIKK

DANSY

ETSAUL

GUIFER

What a beautiful morning!

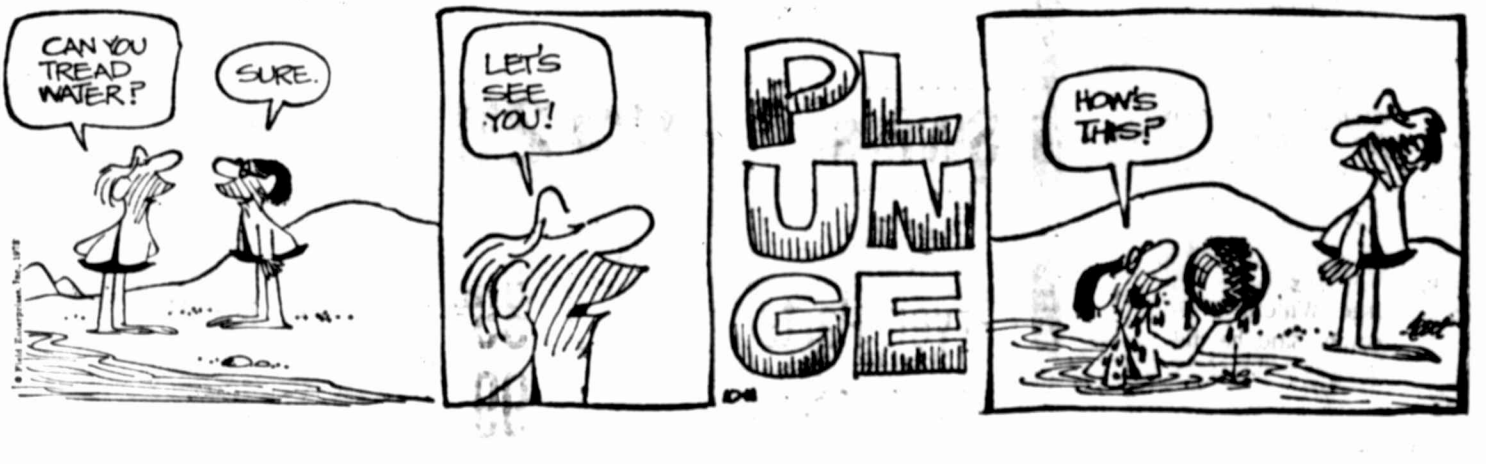
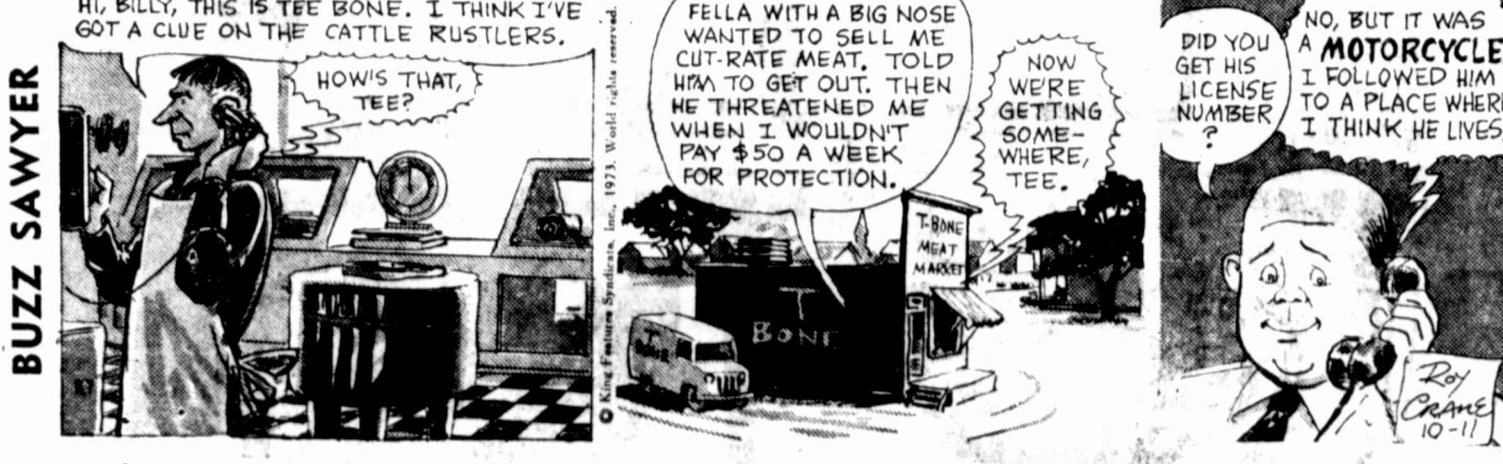
WHEN BLUE THINGS MIGHT LOOK BRIGHTER.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FENCE ALIAS EMBALM GUZZLE
Answer: A sign that one's reducing — MINUS



T

By The

It was Sp signed the United John Connal billy of su former. Ms that kept Te day.

Republican Democrat af on the stre and bars an cotton and l talked Conna ENDC

Not all w Texas gove Nixon admli secretary, a was grave, John F. Ke nated. But backed him— The Dallas cided late that its cll would go to: "He posse fications nec vice preside respect and dent as perh on the natio solving the r lems which said the Th editions toda Connally t men he was the job, did. dent's intenti and heard al nation while sale. In the nally said h Nixon nomin gress would PA

Sen. John from Wichit deep regret a tion, and ad Agnew to be motivated in dedication."

In his ini senator had about Connal Gov. Dolph ing about Wednesday: mitted surpr tion and add government. tragic crises character of people and American d ficient to mes test."

Dr. George GOP chairm want to spe successor. I thought any should includ as National George Bush sor Anne Ar and Tower.

LT. Gov. most perso expressed a passion for A ily. Hobby, Democrat, a President w Congress will son most ab ...

CONI Mrs. Richa tional miteewomar mentioned n sor for Agne president's tainly provic topic for our in Houston 1 of the Texas publican Wo Beryl Milb mer Texas chairman, si a replaceme have a prof party in Te Connally w standing cho selections w clude Gov. California, S of New Yor man Bush.

Texas Deu Calvin Gu "There was former vic involvement kickbacks h the people's federal gov ability to serious prob tion.

Guest sai successor w his integrity without imp of any futu tions."

In Dallas Agnich and mitted su would keep Agnew succ at the mor. However, haps the voice in the added: "Iv John Conna I've certai about his-b Rep. Ray from McKi tragic day

TEXANS TALK ABOUT POSSIBLE SUCCESSION OF JOHN CONNALLY

Tower Voices Deep Regret At Agnew's Resignation

By The Associated Press
It was Spiro Agnew who resigned the vice presidency of the United States—but it was John Connally and his possibility of succeeding the fallen former Maryland governor, that kept Texans talking Thursday.

Republican after Republican, Democrat after Democrat, men on the street, at the taverns and bars and in the skyscraper offices and amid the rows of cotton and herds of cattle all talked Connally.

ENDORSEMENTS
Not all were for the former Texas governor, the former Nixon administration treasury secretary, and the man who was gravely wounded when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. But it seemed most backed him—at least in Texas.

The Dallas Times Herald decided late Wednesday night that its editorial endorsement would go to Connally.

"He possesses all the qualifications needed to restore the vice presidency to a position of respect and to aid the President as perhaps no other man on the national scene could in solving the many critical problems which beset the nation," said the Times Herald in its editions today.

Connally told Houston newsmen he was not a candidate for the job, did not know the President's intentions on a new man and heard about Agnew's resignation while attending a cattle sale. In the same breath, Connally said he believed that if Nixon nominated him that Congress would approve.

PATRIOTIC
Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., from Wichita Falls, expressed deep regret at Agnew's resignation, and added, "I believe Ted Agnew to be a patriotic, well-motivated man of considerable dedication."

In his initial comment, the senator had nothing to say about Connally.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said nothing about Connally in his Wednesday statement. He admitted surprise at Agnew's action and added: "Our system of government has survived many tragic crises... and the strong character of the American people and the resiliency of American democracy is sufficient to meet this or any other test."

Dr. George Willeford, Texas GOP chairman, said he did not want to speculate on Agnew's successor, but he said he thought any list of candidates should include Connally as well as National GOP Chairman George Bush, presidential advisor Anne Armstrong of Texas and Tower.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, like most persons who commented, expressed sorrow and compassion for Agnew and his family. Hobby, like Briscoe a Democrat, added: "I trust the President will nominate the person most able to fill the office."

CONVERSATION
Mrs. Richard Bass, Texas national Republican committee woman from Dallas, mentioned no possible successor for Agnew but said the vice president's resignation "certainly provides a conversation topic for our meeting." She was in Houston for today's meeting of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Beryl Milburn of Austin, former Texas Republican vice chairman, said the selection of a replacement of Agnew could have a profound effect on the party in Texas. She said that Connally would be an "outstanding choice" but that other selections would have to include Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Sen. James Buckley of New York and GOP chairman Bush.

Texas Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest told newsmen, "There was no doubt that the former vice president's involvement in the Maryland kickbacks had further eroded the people's confidence in our federal government and its ability to solve the more serious problems facing the nation."

Guest said he "hoped any successor would be chosen for his integrity and ability and without improper consideration of any future political implications."

In Dallas, State Rep. Fred Agnich and Republican committee man from Texas, expressed surprise but said he would keep his choice for an Agnew successor "confidential" at the moment.

However, the oilman and perhaps the leading Republican voice in the Texas Legislature added: "I've always welcomed John Connally to the party, and I've certainly no reservations about his being picked."

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., from McKinney, said, "It is a tragic day... I have great

compassion for Agnew and his family. However, if he was guilty of income tax evasion, he could not remain as vice president.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr., a Democrat like most of Texas' highest officeholders, offered no successor to Agnew but said in a news release: "It is not a gust with the system, but a time for condemnation of individuals or political parties..."

for hanging our heads in disincumbent upon each of us to accelerate our efforts to bring about improvements and reforms..."

The Taylor County GOP chairman, Paul Washburn Sr. I took that at face value. I was of Abilene, said, "Agnew had surprised at his decision to resign repeatedly that he would sign."



OPEN 24 HRS

7 DAYS A WEEK!

ATTENTION ALL NIGHT OWLS!

HIGHLAND CENTER
Big Spring, Tex.

Prices good thru Oct. 13, 1973.



Superb Valu-Trim

Round Steak

\$1.09

LB.



Superb Valu-Trim
Shoulder Arm

Swiss Steak

\$1.29

LB.



JSDA Inspected
Combination Pak. Legs, Breasts, Thighs

Fryer Parts

89¢

LB.



Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut

Chuck Steak

99¢

LB.



Family Pak

Pork Chops

\$1.25

LB.



Superb Valu-Trim

Sirloin Steak

\$1.19

LB.



Superb Valu-Trim

Cube Steak

\$1.89

LB.



Delicious

Stew Meat

\$1.29

LB.



Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops

\$1.39

LB.



JSDA Inspected
Fresh Cut-Up

Tub of Chicken

59¢

LB.



Superb Valu-Trim

Rib Steak

\$1.29

LB.



Superb Valu-Trim
7-Bone Chuck

Shoulder Steak

\$1.19

LB.



Turbot

Fish Fillets

79¢

LB.



Patlock

Fish Fillets

79¢

LB.

**Come By & Check
Our Complete
Wine Section**



Red Delicious

Red Apples

4 LBS. FOR 88¢



RUSSET

POTATOES

79¢

10-LB. BAG



FRESH

LETTUCE

18¢

LB.



Red Ripe

Carton Tomatoes

29¢

CTN.



Distinctive

Yellow Onions

10¢

LB.



Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Tuna

39¢

6 1/2-oz. Can



KRAFT

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners

5 \$1

7 1/4-OZ.



Shasta Diet Ass'd. Flavors

SOFT DRINKS

10 \$1

16-oz. N/R Btl.



Cream or Whole Kernel

Libby's Corn

5 \$1

16-oz. Cans



Piggly 'Wiggly Ass'd. Colors

PAPER TOWELS

3 \$1

120-Sheet 2-Ply rolls



Stokely

Pineapple JUICE

3 \$1

46-oz. Cans



Rosedale Garden

Sweet Peas

5 \$1

16-oz. Cans



Beer

FALSTAFF

89¢

12-OZ. CAN 6-PAK



SCHILLING

Skillet Dinners

39¢

7 1/4-Oz.

SARA LEE

POUND CAKE 11 1/4-OZ. **77¢**

APPLE PIE 33-OZ. **99¢**



IMPORTED FINE
Carolyne
PORCELAIN CHINA
BY-CROWN VICTORIA



This Weeks Feature

Cup 49¢

EA. (With Each \$3.00 Purchase)

Wear-Ever Super-Chef Cookware

with Teflon II

Bake/Roast Pan \$2.99

Only (With Each \$3.00 Purchase)

