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Nine congressmen are unopposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nine of Texas' 24 congressmen appeared to be without opponents in the primary elections, based on late rundowns of filings Monday from political party headquarters.

Here are the candidates who had filed by late afternoon on Monday, the filing deadline, by party and district:

Democrat:

1—Dr. Glen Jones, Jacksonville; Sam B. Hall Jr., Marshall; Jess Nickerson, Pittsburgh; Fred Hudson Jr., Center; Rep. George Preston, Paris; James Allison, Cooper; Sam Taylor, Marshall; Kenneth V. Burkhalter Jr., Texarkana; Welby K. Parish, Gilmer.

2—Richard Brown, Normangee; U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, Lufkin.

3—Les E. Shackelford Jr., Dallas; Clarence Lambright, Dallas.

4—U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, McKinney; Ben Henry Zollner, Rockwall; David H. Brown, Sherman.

6—Ron Godbey, Duncanville; U.S. Rep. Olin E. Teague, College Station.

8—Perry Roach, Houston.

9—U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, Beaumont.

10—U.S. Rep. J. J. Pickle, Austin.

11—U.S. Rep. Bob Poage, Waco.

13—U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, Vernon.

14—U.S. Rep. John Young, Corpus Christi.

15—U.S. Rep. Eligio de la Garza,

Mission; Angel, Noe Gonzales, Harlingen.

16—Edgar Griggs, El Paso; U.S. Rep. Richard White, El Paso; George A. McAlmon, El Paso; Jack Gregory, El Paso.

17—U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson.

19—U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock.

21—U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, New Braunfels.

22—J. Charles Whitfield, Houston; State Sen. Bob Gammage, Houston; Roy Ybarra, Pasadena; John Brunson, Houston.

23—U.S. Rep. Abraham Kazen, Laredo.

24—U.S. Rep. Dale Milford, Grand Prairie; James Ross.

Republican:

1—James Hogan, Atlanta; Jessalyn Davis, Marshall.

3—U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, Dallas; Roger Chafin, Dallas.

4—Frank Glenn, Flint.

6—Carl Nigilazzo, Hearne; Wes Mowery, Fort Worth.

10—Bill Murray of Austin; Paul McClure of Austin.

11—Jack Burgess of Waco.

13—Bob Price, Pampa.

14—L. Dean Holford, Port Lavaca.

15—Robert L. McDonald, Los Fresnos.

16—Vic Shackelford, Odessa.

19—Jim Reese, Odessa.

21—Neil Calnan, San Antonio; Bobby Locke, San Antonio.

22—Ron Paul, Lake Jackson.

24—Lowry Davidson, Bedford; Leo Berman, Arlington.

The world at-a-glance

Testimony — two years after kidnapping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The judge in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery set his sights today on completing selection of a jury that could begin hearing testimony Wednesday — two years to the day after the heiress was kidnapped by terrorists. Nine more persons were chosen Monday for the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury will be seated, leaving 11 more to be picked. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who suggested last Tuesday as the trial began that a jury could be impaneled within two days, predicted the jury would be seated today.

Northrop to return money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northrop Corp., one of the nation's largest defense contractors, has been forced to return to the Air Force \$564,013 in improper costs charged for political contributions, the Defense Department said today. A spokesman for Northrop said the costs relate to overseas consultants and that information about the consultants became public late last year.

Good chance for gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of federal price controls on natural gas say they have the best chance in 20 years to win congressional approval of an end to such controls. The basis for their optimism is that the Senate already has voted to phase out controls over a five-year period and the House is scheduled to take up the issue today after Republicans and Democrats meet in separate strategy sessions. If natural gas price controls are lifted, it would mean higher heating and gas bills for residences and business alike. Natural gas producers say higher prices are needed to pay for development of new supplies to relieve shortages.

MPLA denies nationalization

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola has denied it plans to nationalize Gulf Oil's Cabinda concession and expelled the British correspondent who reported the MPLA planned to take over the offshore field.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 48 NO. 211

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976

2 SECTIONS 10 PAGES

PRICE 15c

In Texas Primary

Presidential hopefuls will face Texas voters

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas voters will have a chance May 1 to have a say about the presidential ambitions of at least five candidates—Democrats Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter and George Wallace and Republicans Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Petitions containing thousands of signatures of voters were filed Monday with the secretary of state to qualify supporters of the five as possible national convention delegates from every area of the state.

Each party will name additional national convention delegates at their state conventions in June.

Other petitions filed Monday will allow delegates of Sarge Shriver, Fred Harris, and slates of uncommitted delegates to appear on ballots in certain areas of the state.

Democrats will elect three and four delegates from each of the 31 state senatorial districts of the state. Republicans will name four delegates from each of the 24 congressional districts.

The delegate candidates to appear on the ballot, along with a notation

showing their presidential sponsor, will be selected by caucuses within each district and their names submitted by Feb. 16.

Harris qualified in 14 senatorial district, Shriver in six and petitions for uncommitted delegates were submitted from 18 districts.

"We got 10 times as many signatures as we needed," said Ray Barnhart, Houston, in announcing that petitions containing 7,000 signatures had been filed to put Reagan's name on GOP ballots in all 24 congressional districts.

President Ford's qualifying petitions were filed last Friday with 1,898 signatures attached.

For statewide offices

Late filings spice races

AUSTIN (AP) — Last-minute filings by candidates for the U.S. Senate and Texas Railroad Commission promised hot campaign activity for the May 1 primary, which will be without the usual governor's race.

Eight Democrats and one Republican are seeking a six-year term on the Railroad Commission to succeed Commissioner Ben Ramsey who is retiring.

Late filings in the race included former state land commissioner and legislator Jerry Sadler Grapeland, and Woodrow Bean, El Paso, member of the State Board of Education and former state legislator and county judge.

The U.S. Senate race was increased in the last minutes by filings from Democrat Leon Dugi, 44, Cuero gas station man, and Hugh Sweeney, 47, Houston Republican who said he was a former international tennis player.

Another contest developed shortly

before the deadline when Jerome Chamberlain, Dallas, filed as a Democratic opponent to Judge Truman Roberts of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Judge John Onion is unopposed for re-election to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The only other competition in the May 1 primary will be a two-man Democratic race for the Texas Supreme Court to succeed Associate Justice Ross Doughty.

Candidate who have officially filed and paid their filing fees for statewide offices include:

Democrat:
U.S. Senate—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 55, Houston; Phil Gramm, 33, College Station; Hugh Wilson, 65, Port Arthur; Leon Dugi, 44, Cuero; Alfonso Veloz, 53, Houston.

Railroad Commission—Terence O'Rourke, 28, Houston; David Finney, 42, Fort Worth; Jon Newton, 35, Beeville; Robert A. Wood, 46, Pampa; Lane Denton, 35, Waco;

Jerry Sadler, 68, Grapeland; Woodrow Bean, 58, El Paso; R.R. Williams, 55, Val Verde.

Texas Supreme Court Place 1—Associate Justice Jack Pope, 62, Austin.

Texas Supreme Court, Place 2—Charles W. Barrow, 54, chief justice, San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals; Don Yarbrough, 35, Houston.

Texas Supreme Court, Place 3—Associate Justice James Denton, 58, Austin. Republican:

U.S. Senate—Rep. Alan Steelman, 33, Dallas; Louis Leman, 35, Crosby; Hugh W. Sweeney, 47, Houston.

Railroad Commission—Walter Wendlandt, 46, Austin.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals—Judge Truman Roberts Austin; Jerome Chamberlain, Dallas. Judge John Onion, Austin, unopposed.

Wallace ok after fall

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace got clearance from his doctor today to resume his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination following an accident aboard his campaign plane in Florida.

"I want to explain that the people who put me on the plane dropped me," Wallace told a crowd Monday night, explaining his injury.

"I pulled a ligament," he said. "I'm all right though and I hope you know that."

Press Secretary Billy Joe Camp said Wallace's physician, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Mervel V. Parker, confirmed that Wallace suffered strained ligaments in his right leg in an accident Monday aboard his plane at Pensacola, Fla.

Wallace's leg is in a cast, but Camp quoted the doctor as saying no bones were broken. The doctor pronounced Wallace physically fit to resume his campaigning, the press secretary said.

Standard, Hooser unopposed

Seven posts contested in Howard County

Sheriff A. N. Standard and Harvey Hooser Jr., a candidate for county attorney, are the only office seekers who will be unopposed in a primary or general election for a county or precinct office.

Hooser is seeking election to the post W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. now holds.

Raford L. Dunagan, 1606 E. 17th St., is seeking election to chairman of the Howard County Democratic Party. Hooser is chairman now.

Dunagan and Oliver (Bud) Nichols Jr., a candidate for county commissioner of precinct three, were the last two hopefuls to file before the deadline Monday.

Nichols, Sterling City Route Box 206, is a former president of the Forsan school board.

Of those who filed campaign treasurer designations with the county clerk, two have withdrawn as candidates: Robert Carl Grubaugh and Jim L. Abreo. Abreo, 500 Abrams St. and Grubaugh, 1505 W. Cherokee St., both considered running for county commissioner of precinct one.

Only one person is seeking the Republican nomination, the incumbent commissioner of precinct three, William B. Crocker Jr.

The slate of candidates looks like this:

State Representative of the 63rd District — Mike Ezzell (incumbent) and Bill Atwood Jr., both Snyder Democrats.

District Attorney of the 118th Judicial District — Rick Hamby, Big Spring, and James W. Gregg, Big Spring.

Sheriff — Standard.
County Tax Assessor-Collector — Zerah L. Bednar (incumbent) and Helen Eggleston.

County Attorney — Hooser.
County Commissioner of precinct one — Simon (Cy) Terrazas (incumbent) and O. L. (Louis) Brown.
County Commissioner of precinct three — Crocker, Nichols and Aubrey S. Goodwin.

Justice of the Peace precinct one, place one — Bobby J. West (appointed to complete an unexpired term) and A. G. Mitchell.

Constable precinct one — Lee E. Young and Robert C. (Bob) Smith.

The ... INSIDE

... news

Classified ads 2.35
Comics 3A
Editorials 4A
Markets 2A
Sports 3A
Women's news 1B



(Photo by Danny Valdez)

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE FANS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte stock up on their favorite Girl Scout cookies during the door-to-door campaign continuing through Feb. 14. Three Girl Scouts delivered the ten boxes of

cookies to the Wittes at their home. Pictured from left are Diana Mathews, Junior Troop 25; Mr. and Mrs. Witte; Valerie Barnes, Junior Troop 140; and Mary Helen Weaver, Brownie Troop 160.

Warm and windy

Windy today. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High today in the mid 70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Wednesday, low 60s. Southwesterly wind 15-25 miles per hour and gusty this afternoon. Diminishing tonight.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Only
5 Seed of
10 Pallets
14 Verve
15 Laborious
16 Novelist
17 Snakes
18 — to the ground
19 Remarkable exploit
20 Enlarge, in a way
22 Those who pooh-pooh
24 Bib. prop-
26 Forest item

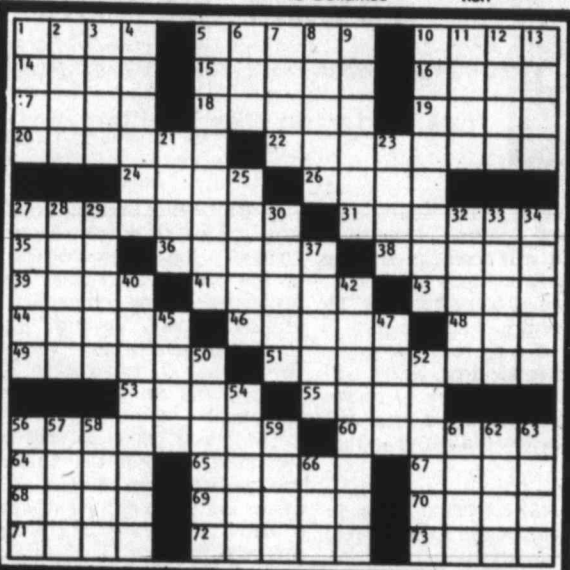
DOWN

27 Certain property charges
31 Certain photos
35 Rubber tree
36 Excursions
38 Cation's opposite
39 Soliloquy start
41 One-man stunts
43 Being: It
44 Only — a customer
46 Fr. season
48 Eat one's words
51 Bullying man
53 Blow
55 Not on time
56 Arboreal animal
60 Command
64 Inning
65 Antelope
67 Cow-headed goddess
68 Carpe or per
69 Undo
70 Column
71 Church section
72 Deliver a sermon
73 Smirk

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Piece or oat
2 Besides
3 Ecstatic
4 Animate
5 Insect killers
6 Sift for gold
7 Poems
8 Behave, in a way
9 Boners
10 Coffee ingredient
11 Molding
12 Sign of sorrow
13 Solidifies

2-3-76



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF THE WEATHER DON'T DO WHAT THIS LADY SAYS BY TOMORROW, SHE'S GONNA QUIT!"

JUMBLE

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

BECL

LUDGI

ESSMYT

ONNIGG

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

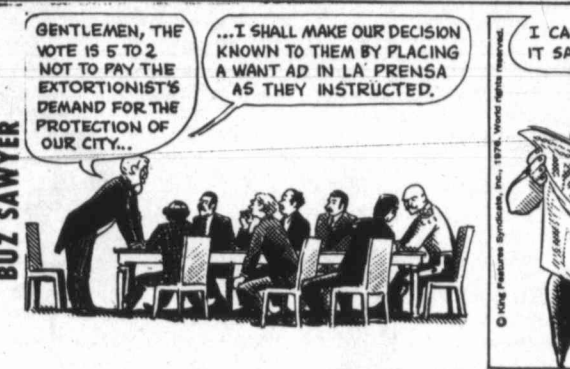
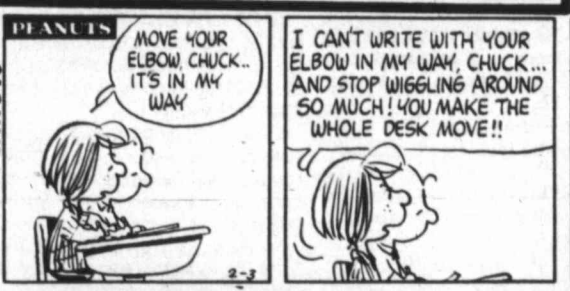
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: PURGE OFTEN MODIFY HAIRDO
Answer: Astonished when he saw the dentist's bill — "OPENMOUTHED"

NANCY



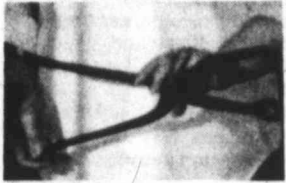
TOPPIX



3 FEB 3

'Steel Curtain' stalwart arrested

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Ernie Holmes, a member of the vaunted Steel Curtain front four of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is free on bond



PATENTED BY U.S. Corn reliever

The answer is — a corn reliever

The tool displayed in Monday's Herald by Mrs. Esta Hart of Baltimore, Md., was not an ice tong or a candle mold, as some readers speculated, but rather a device to relieve pressure on a person's corns by stretching the shoe in the immediate area of the corn or bunion.

The device was granted a patent by the government. Mrs. Hart, wife of O. C. Hart, formerly taught school in Big Spring.

J. W. Lindsey, Big Spring, called to say he had one of the unique tools. Mrs. S. A. Gomez recognized them for what they were.

G. C. Ragsdale, on the other hand, identified them as a device with which to pick up hot horseshoes.

today after being charged with possession of 250 milligrams of cocaine.

Holmes, 27, a native of Newton, Tex., was arrested Saturday and released Monday on \$1,000 bond after being formally charged before Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd.

It is the second time for Holmes to be charged with a criminal offense. He was placed on five years probation in 1973 after he pleaded guilty in Youngstown, Ohio, to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Holmes prompted a police manhunt on March 16, 1973, after he allegedly fired several revolver shots and shotgun blasts at trucks along highways near Salem, Ohio.

During the manhunt, he also allegedly opened fire on a police helicopter, wounding the pilot in the ankle.

Holmes initially faced multiple federal and state charges. He later pleaded guilty only to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

A psychiatrist testified at the sentencing hearing that Holmes had suffered from acute paranoid psychosis during divorce proceedings with his wife.

Authorities do not pursue the other charges and Holmes underwent treatment at a psychiatric hospital in Pittsburgh.

He reportedly was in Amarillo to attend the wedding of a friend.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

LOCAL PATRIOTS — Mayor Wade Choate is making special presentations at the final night of CR '76 to Hana Baker, Big Spring's Betsy Ross who made 35 U.S. flags for the Hall of Flags. She also received a flag from U.S. Sen. John Tower and a letter from the President of the United States. Big Spring's teenage Uncle Sam, Paul Ruiz, looks on during the presentation.

Kidnaped baby returned, FBI arrests Texas woman

MULESHOE, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents, acting on a tip, arrested a Muleshoe, Tex., woman late Monday in connection with the armed abduction last Friday of an Albuquerque infant.

Forrest Putman, special agent in charge of the FBI Albuquerque office, said agents arrested Ileen Lowe, 30, at the home of some friends. He said the infant, 10-day-old John Paul Norris, was rescued.

He said Mrs. Lowe hadn't

made any statements, but added, "She obviously took the child because she wanted a baby."

Authorities had speculated the kidnaper wanted a child and wasn't interested in a ransom demand. No such demands were made.

The child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris of Albuquerque, appeared to be in good condition, but was taken to West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe for observation, Putman told an Albuquerque news conference.

The baby was taken from the Norris home last Friday by a pistol-brandishing woman who was allowed to enter the house after she said she wanted to deliver flowers.

Once inside, the woman pulled a gun, locked the baby's mother and grandmother in the bathroom and fled with the child, police

said. Authorities got their first big break in the case Monday when a Muleshoe resident told the local sheriff a woman who hadn't been pregnant had turned up in town with a baby.

The sheriff notified FBI agents in Dallas, and they made the arrest after investigating the reports, Putman said.

He said Mrs. Lowe is separated from her husband, but said other details on her were unavailable. Putman said officers hadn't determined how the Norris child was chosen in the incident.

Following the abduction, friends of the family offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the return of the infant. They set up a special telephone number, but police withheld the parents' names "to avoid crank calls and phony ransom demands."

Putman said the reward apparently didn't play a part in the tip that led to the recovery of the infant, and said the information wasn't conveyed to police via the special phone line.

Mrs. Lowe faces federal kidnapping charges, which carry a potential life imprisonment sentence.

Young Paul was the Norris couple's only child and Mrs. Norris' pregnancy hadn't been expected.

Norris had pleaded through police for "some word on what it will take" to get the child back.

"We've been told that we couldn't ever have a child. We had this child and he is so important to us. My wife went through years of treatment to be able to have him," Norris said through police.

Officers and Albuquerque's police chaplain, the Rev. Jack Price, had issued pleas for the return of the child.

Calf killing one year later

COMO, Tex. (AP) — A year ago, some Texas dairymen were shooting their calves in protest of what they called the government's "do-nothing policy" toward milk prices and the cost of feeding their stock.

Now the situation is reversed, with prices high and feed costs lower, and the dairy farmers are confining their killing to an occasional predator.

"This country is absolutely full of wolves and coyotes," Bruce Matthews of Hopkins County in the heart of Texas dairy country says. But he was grinning as he surveyed his 409-acre spread. His relatives first came to this lush East Texas countryside in the early 1800s.

Matthews, 56, called the calf killings in January 1975 "a matter of survival. Feed prices tripled when we gave our grain to Russia and our milk prices didn't go up. When the grain prices went up it broke the feedlots and put a lot of dairymen out of business."

"I don't know many that got back in. I never did get out, but I was looking for a way out. My land was paid for, or I'd never have made it."

Matthews even started processing area farmers' cattle and hogs to help make ends meet and even today his processing facility is still

Book humorist for C-C talk

STANTON — Dr. Don Newberry of Fort Worth, a well-known humorist, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 28 Martin County Chamber of Commerce membership banquet, which will be held in the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative auditorium, starting at 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$7.50 per person.

A new slate of officers for the coming year will be announced.

Retiring from the board are Gerald Hanson, Terry Franklin and Jack Cook.

The chamber membership has nominated six persons for the three director's seats. Nominees include Gary Chastain, Margaret Douglas, Terry Neill, Hughlyn Todd, Latrell Welch and Bill Young.

Enrollment record at OC

ODESSA — The final enrollment for the spring semester at Odessa College was tallied Monday and hit a record 3,573. Last spring OC had a record enrollment of 3,325 students. Late registration for the spring term ended Friday afternoon. Classes this spring began Jan. 15 and will continue through May 14.

'Bud' Nichols enters race for County Commissioner

Oliver (Bud) Nichols Jr., has announced he will be a candidate for the office of Howard County Commissioner, Precinct 3, subject to action in the May 1 Democratic Primary election.

Born and raised in the Knott community, Nichols moved to the Elbow community in 1960. He served on the Forsan school board for eight years, four as president. He also found the time to serve on the Howard County Farm Bureau board of directors.

Nichols married the for-

mer Edna Harrell of the Knott community. She was Howard County librarian for three years. They have two children, Marcia, age 17, and Weldon, 14. He is a Baptist and a Democrat. He attended Howard College. Nichols served two years in the Army.

In announcing for the office, Nichols made the following statement:

"My interest in entering the commissioner's race is basically a local citizen's interest in community and county government, not government per se, but government in relation to everyday living.

"In my view, this boils down to providing an opportunistic community to raise our children, hopefully enticing more of them to stay after they are grown, enjoy a favorable environment for competing for better jobs and more jobs in order that those with initiative may enjoy a better life style.

"I feel we should have more harmony between city



OLIVER (BUD) NICHOLS

and county government. Many functions of each government are interrelated.

"I believe there are two primary differences in operating a successful business and operating county business. (1) you are operating with other people's funds; money they have to pay out for taxes the same as they have to pay out for grocery money or any other daily expense money. (2) You are serving people who elected you to the office, and should have no other factions or interests (including personal) to serve.

"This brings us to one of the most important phases of any government; getting a dollar value for a dollar spent."

Thornton's will open store in Midland

MIDLAND — Thornton's full-line department store will open a 50,000-square-foot store in Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center here, Richard Hood of Abilene, general manager of the Texas-based chain, has announced.

Thornton's had earlier announced plans to open a store in Big Spring. Thornton's operates two stores in Abilene and either has or is building units in Brownwood and Sweetwater.

The Midland store will employ an estimated 50 persons. The Midland facility likely will open late this year.

Thornton's has operated in Abilene since 1919. The firm now is owned by Interco, a wholly-owned subsidiary of P. N. Hirsch & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Industrial unit to pick officers

LAMESA — The annual meeting of the Lamesa Industrial Foundation will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

John Palmore, president, and the board of directors will review the financial status and progress of the organization during the past year.

New officers will be elected. There will be a report on the Lamesa campus of Howard College and of Feather Yarns, Inc. During the past year, the foundation acquired and purchased an additional 40 acre industrial tract from the Baldwin Estate, and also acquired an additional 10 acres.

Beef conclave is scheduled

AMARILLO — The eight co-sponsors of the fourth annual Texas Beef Conference have announced today that the event will be held in Amarillo's Villa Inn Convention Center April 29.

The day-long meeting will feature spokesmen for the West Texas State University, Texas Tech and Texas A & M agricultural schools and research organizations and representatives of various segments of beef feeding, procession and marketing groups.

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FISH STICK DINNER	1.25
STEAK FINGER DINNER	1.25
5 Steak Fingers, Fries, Gravy, Texas Toast	
BURRITO BASKET	1.25
2 Burritos, Chili, Cheese, Fries, Peppers	

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FOR CALL IN ORDERS

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1200 East 4th Closed on Sunday 267-2770

Specials

Chicken Fried Steak \$2.00

HOUSE SPECIAL

1 GREEN BEEF ENCHILIDAS
1 GUACAMOLE CHALUPA
1 TACO & CHILI RELLENOS

\$2.35

T-BONE STEAKS \$4.25

SELECTION OF BEER TO COMPLEMENT YOUR MEAL

Alberto's Crystal Cafe

116 1/2 E. 2nd Fry Cook — Jody Flores Dial 267-9024
Owned & Operated By Your Cooks & Hosts Sally & Albert Rodriguez

Russell Stover CANDIES

Satin Heart
2 lb. \$9.45

Red Foil Heart
1 lb. \$3.75

For Your Valentine

Saturday February 14

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. \$2.95

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

DEAR "D" possible side effects could result. Mother should You could be

DEAR ABE RADO could i situation was i your advice an daughter. Her Five years af third year of a girl he had I cried. That believed she be I asked her, an because I wan My son ask 21. I signed an Last April I saddened, but and a devoted whenever we Our brilliant, a part of him

OWC br Members of Wives Club, We Base, met Thu Officers' Club competition. Winners were

Sporty F Printed

by Anna- Make a great i this sporty, shirt- stitching emphasis lines. Choose as linen, denim, chlr Printed Pattern 4 Sizes 8, 10, 12, Size 12 (bust 34 yards 45-inch fabi \$1.00 for each 35¢ for each patti class alarm an Send to: Ann Adams Pattern Dept. Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Print name, ac pattern number.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976
SECTION B



Her marriage is a dead connection

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who, in his youth, was in love with a girl who died very young. Billy's mother was a spiritualist, and she told him that his dead girl's spirit had communicated with her and declared that she and Billy would be soul mates eternally.

Billy now communicates directly with this girl. He has taken me to seances in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Florida, where he goes into a trance, talking to his "soul mate" in words of love and passion. He calls her "my wonderful angel girl" and "eternal love." I cry all night after these meetings.

Billy carries her picture over his heart and had a life-sized oil painting made from the snapshot. He keeps the painting in his bedroom with a candle burning near it night and day. I can't take much more of this. I feel like his housekeeper. Please tell me what to do.

JEALOUS OF A SPIRIT

DEAR JEALOUS: Billy's disturbed. If he doesn't see a doctor, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am frankly surprised and outraged that you would advise a woman to ask her doctor to prescribe a tranquilizer so she wouldn't break down and cry at her daughter's wedding.

What's wrong with crying at a wedding? Your message implies that rather than give vent to an honest emotion and earn to cope with it, one should take a pill.

Which is worse, a tear-stained face at a wedding or the risk of over-sedation, possible side effects and a future dependency upon tranquilizers?

"D" IN PORTLAND

DEAR "D": On the remote chance that oversedation, possible side effects and future dependency upon tranquilizers could result, I would certainly agree with you that the mother should skip the tranquilizer and have a good cry. You could be right!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from CRUSHED IN COLORADO could have been written by me five years ago. My situation was identical to hers. I pray that the mother takes your advice and accepts her son's pregnant girl friend as a daughter. Here's my story:

Five years ago, my brilliant, gentle son came to me in his third year of college and said he was dropping out to marry a girl he had gotten pregnant.

I cried. That girl was a nurse! How could she do this? I believed she became pregnant intentionally to trap my son. I asked her, and she answered honestly, "Yes, I planned it because I wanted a home of my own."

My son asked me to sign for him because he wasn't yet 21. I signed and decided to accept this girl as my daughter.

Last April my son died. Our family was and still is saddened, but we are blessed with an adorable grandchild and a devoted daughter-in-law who lets us keep the child whenever we desire.

Our brilliant, gentle son is gone, but thank God he left us a part of him in that precious grandchild.

SADDENED BUT BLESSED

OWC bridge winners named

Members of the Officers Wives Club, Webb Air Force Base, met Thursday at the Officers' Club for bridge competition.

Winners were Mrs. Diane

Sporty Pantsuit

Printed Pattern

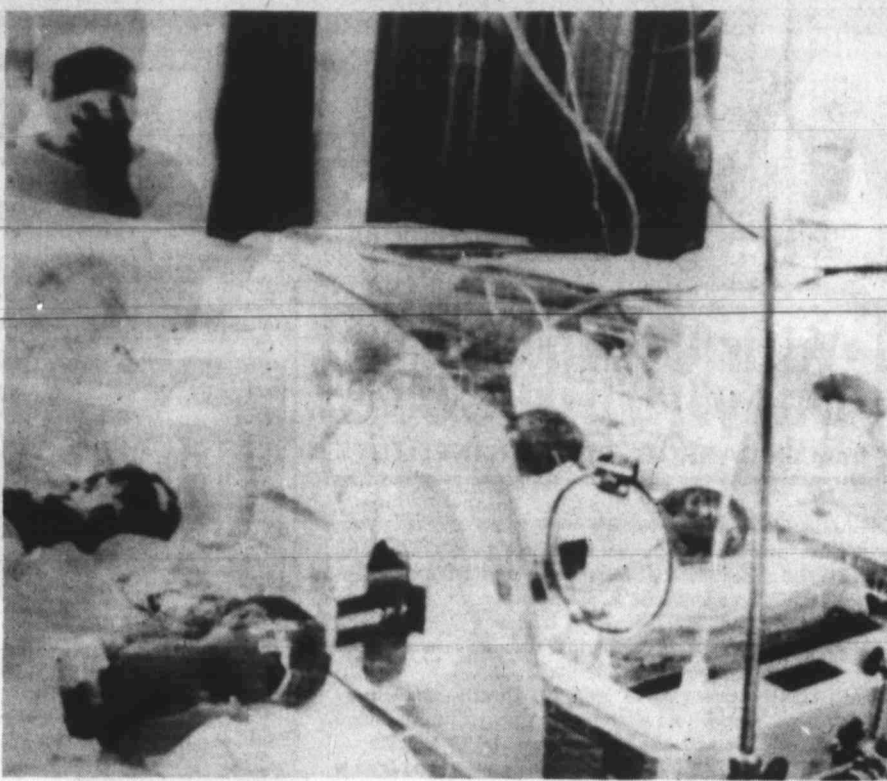
SIZES 8-18

4934



by Anne Adams

Make a great impression in this sporty, shirt-top pantsuit. Stitching emphasizes the sleek lines. Choose easy-care knits, linen, denim, chino. Printed Pattern 4934: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Ann Adams Pattern Dept. Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Print name, address, zip pattern number.



MAKING HIS FIRST VISIT — Yoritsumi Yamashita, wearing surgical garments, looks at his newly born quintuplets in incubators Sunday at a hospital in Kagoshima, southern Japan. Doctors at the hospital said the infants, three girls and two boys and the 27-year-old mother Noriki, were doing well. This was the first case of quintuplets in Japan.

Warrington speaks on assertive behavior

Dennis Warrington spoke to the members of the American Association of University Women day study group at the Monday morning meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Riley.

Warrington is a psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital. He explained that in the field of assertion training people are classified as unassertive, assertive and aggressive.

Assertive behavior is considered ideal, Warrington said. It enables a person to stand up for himself without infringing on the rights of others. Assertive persons are able to express their feelings, choose for themselves, make active decisions involving risks and accept compromises.

Unassertive persons tend to be shy, inhibited and withdrawn. Warrington said that because unassertive people lack others make decisions and choices for them, they often become angry.

depressed, anxious and frustrated individuals with low self-esteem.

Warrington explained that aggressive persons often achieve their goals by hurting others. He said they may feel regretful and guilty but their drive to be at the top of their field overrides their regret.

During a business meeting following the program members were reminded of the brunch meeting and salad supper to begin at 7 p.m., Feb. 16 in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jim Baum will give a musical program.

The next day study meeting will be at 11 a.m., March 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lois Cave and Mrs. Carla Warrington. A salad luncheon is planned. Each member will participate in the program "Sharing Our Hobbies and Community Interests."

Ladies group elects officers

The Helping Hands Ladies of the Christian Church of Big Spring met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mark Kester to elect officers.

New officers elected were Mrs. Bernie Piper, president; Mrs. Haskell Walling, vice president; Mrs. Ann Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mark Kester, reporter; and Mrs. Margaret Wiles, cheer chairman.

The officers will be installed at the February meeting to be held at a local restaurant. A guest speaker will be featured.

Mrs. Bernie Piper presented a lesson.

Bride-elect honored at gift shower

Miss Nancy Guertler, bride-elect of Mark Earhart, was honored at a bridal shower held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Welch, 1500 Harding.

Miss Guertler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Guertler of Abilene. Earhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earhart of Big Spring.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the floral arrangement on the refreshment table. Mrs. Perry Burleson and Mrs. Willie Speaker served refreshments from a table covered with a white lace cloth. Crystal appointments were used.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Philip A. Riddle of Lubbock.

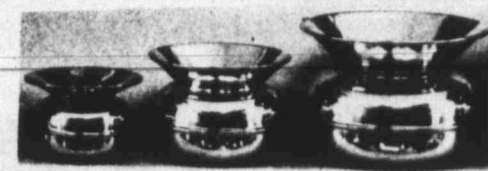
Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. John W. Hughes, Mrs. Parnell Garrett, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Allen, Mrs. Speaker, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. R. B. Vorheis.

The couple will be married Saturday in the First Baptist Church chapel in Abilene.

Marinate beef to improve flavor

Lightweight, or "budget," beef steaks can be tasty and flavorful if marinated overnight or brushed with fat

before broiling and cooked only to rare or medium rare, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, suggests.



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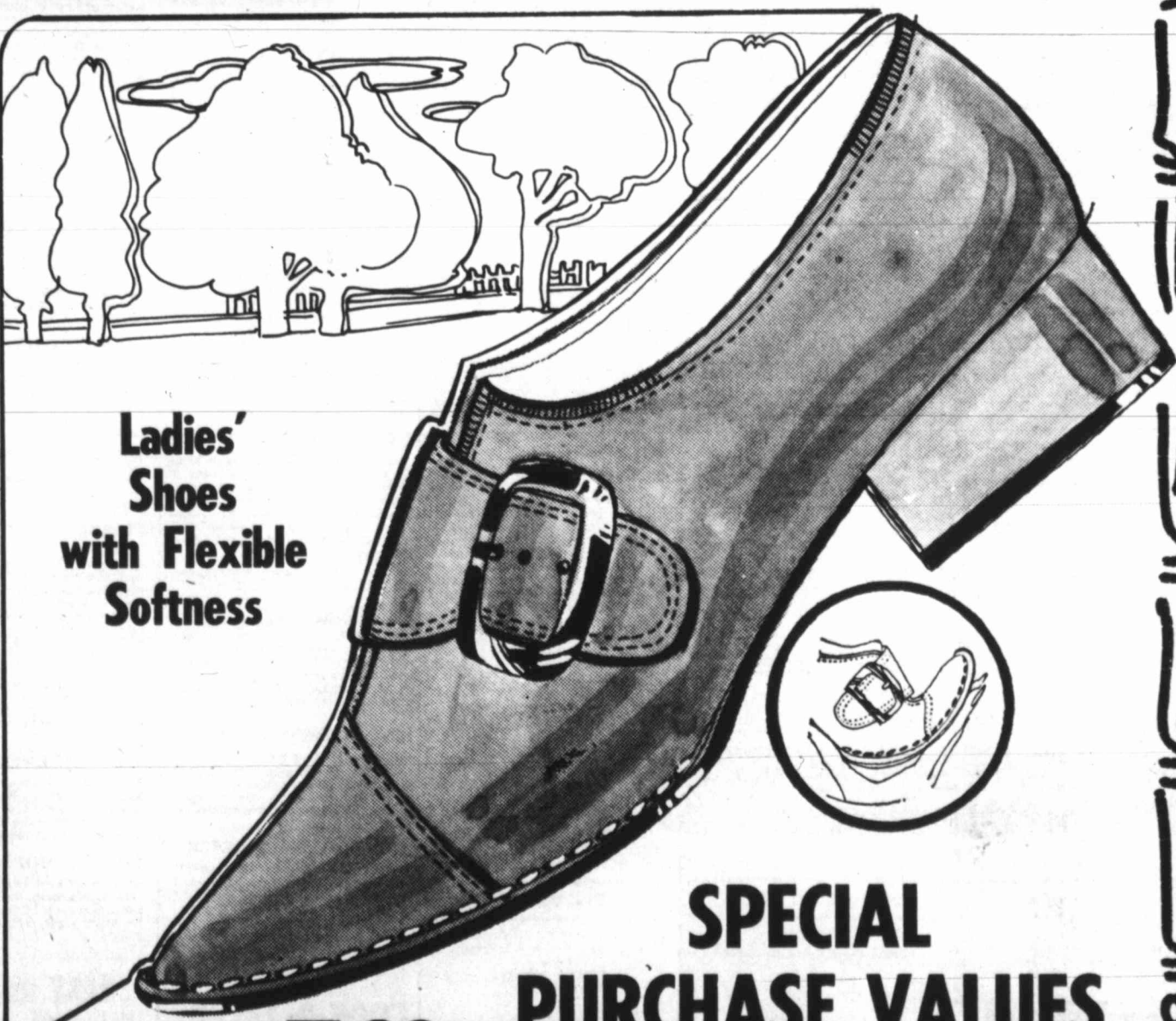
MAKE YOUR OWN SALAD —

Lettuce — Carrots — Celery
Green onions — Radishes — Cucumbers
Cherry peppers — Pickled peppers — Olives
CROUTONS — Choice of dressing

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 1.29

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303 Del Monte Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN 3 for 1.00

5 lbs. Gold Medal

FLOUR 69¢

with \$5 Purchase, excluding tobacco

6 1/2 oz. Can Carnation

TUNA 55¢

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New lives — part two

Mother goes to work

Editor's Note: More and more people are making major changes in the way they live. These lifestyle switches, sometimes abrupt, often create turmoil within their families. Here is the second of four portraits of people who made such moves.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I went through anguish. I knew I was talented, but I didn't know where or how," says Marjorie Ruback, a mother of eight who became a successful career consultant.

"I vacillated between thinking 'I'm fantastic' and 'I'm nothing. I don't know anything,'" says the 46-year-old wife of an orthopedic surgeon in Montclair, N.J.

"I knew I wanted a professional-level job, and I wanted my family, too. I didn't want to choose, and I haven't."

Marjorie began her career three years ago as a consumer affairs director for a bank. She was promoted to products manager in the marketing division.

Tall, graceful and poised, she currently is senior associate here for Career Management Associates, where she counsels people seeking professional jobs and making career changes.

Marjorie had her bachelor's degree in English and half the credits toward a master's in theology. She never had a career and worked briefly as a congressional aide before her marriage 23 years ago.

She did extensive volunteer work, ranging from organizing charity balls to teaching high school sex education and developing curriculum for religious studies.

"I had really wanted to raise a family," she says, "and I have no regrets. I'm deeply in love with my husband."

"But four years ago my

last child was four or five, and I began to feel a growing need to feel more enthusiastic. I knew I wanted a job but didn't have the vaguest idea what."

She took a career planning course at the company where she now works. She realized she had skills in research, analysis, organization and communication.

Many women acquire skills in their volunteer work but don't give themselves credit because they didn't get paid, she says.

When she first talked about going back to work, her husband, Gerald, 48, encouraged her but didn't think she was ambitious for a career.

"It wasn't easy," Marjorie says. "The first time I came home later than he did, he said we couldn't have this, that the home came first."

"At first it was difficult to grasp. After all, I didn't have to work. I had a nice life. He may have wondered, 'What more do you want? Isn't this enough?'"

"I think it may have brought up some resentment and fear in asking: 'Is she going to let a career come between us and our marriage?'"

They are adjusting, and Marjorie thinks their marriage is stronger for it.

"I feel for the first time in years that I am a peer. I absolutely glory in knowing that I am an independent person," she says.

"If I want to walk out, I can walk out. I think that's something every woman should feel."

"You wake up and you're suddenly financially independent. You don't need a husband to survive. I think our marriage is better."

Marjorie is usually up by 6 a.m., works long hours and occasional nights and weekends. She doesn't have much vacation. Gone are the days, she says, "when I was home at 6 p.m., perfumed and waiting."

Gone, also, are the days when her husband got out early from surgery and both

went to New York for lunch and movies.

They don't have an active social life, maybe dinner out once a week and a rare dinner with friends.

Her eight children are used to looking after each other, and the six now at home, aged nine to 18, make a greater effort to make the household run.

But Marjorie worried at first whether she should leave them for work. At first, they greeted her plans with disbelief, she says. Now, they joke with her, saying, "Gee, Mom, nice of you to stop by. Nice to see you."

Her husband spends more time with the children and attends their school conferences.

He takes an interest in the house and new carpeting and makes sure he has clean socks.

"After all," Marjorie says, "this house isn't mine. It's ours. I'm not the chief of laundry services."

Even with a maid, Marjorie says, "the house is a mess. I've lost track of who owns what clothes."

"I'm just beginning my career. I feel ambitious," she says. "I don't know where I'll end up, but I know it will be a steady upward

march. I thrive on the business world."

"My intention from the beginning was to have a career and not to give up anything, not my husband or my family life. I think we can have it all."

Doctors will remain here

Although three local physicians have been appointed clinical faculty members of Texas Tech's School of Medicine, their primary duties with local clinics and hospitals will remain unchanged and each will continue to reside in Big Spring.

They are Dr. Carl Marcum and Dr. James E. Mathews, both associated with Malone-Hogan Clinic here; and Dr. Jangayya Challapalli, now a staff surgeon at the local VA Hospital.

Their lectures will take place at the local VA Hospital.

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STARTS FRIDAY
"MACKINTOSH AND T. J."
WITH Roy Rogers

Area cotton unharvested

Cotton market activity was moderate to strong during the week ending Jan. 29, according to B. B. Maunly of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. Prices were steady with advances in the latter portion of the week. Low micronaire prices accounted for most of the price rise. Most 3.5 to 4.9

micronaire cotton sold for 19 to 20½ cents per pound above CCC loan rates. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 3.5 to 4.9 sold for 49½ to 51 cents per pound. Grade 43, staple 31, mike 2.7 to 2.9 sold for 40 to 42 cents per pound.

Cotton quality continued mixed, with grades ranging from White to Yellow Stained. Fifty-one per cent was within the Light Spotted grade category, 37 per cent was Spotted, and 8 per cent Tinged. Grade 42 continued predominant at 25 per cent.

Fifty per cent was reduced in grade due to Bark. Fiber length was 43 per cent staple 31, 31 per cent staple 30, and 21 per cent staple 32 and longer.

Around 27 thousand samples were classed during the week ending January 29. Most of the cotton remaining to be ginned is in Scurry, Howard, and Martin Counties. The season classing total is now 370,000 samples, compared to 166,000 at the same time last year.

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LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:30

WHITE LINE
plus **FEVER**
John Wayne
Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

Thursday Morning, December 18, 1975 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

RR panel orders phase out of natural gas in boilers

Star-Telegram Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—Public interest requires an orderly phase out of natural gas as a boiler fuel in Texas, with the minimum disruption possible to the Texas economy, the state Railroad Commission decided Wednesday.

By unanimous action, the three-member commission decreed, effective immediately, a 10 per cent reduction in consumption by Jan. 1, 1981, and a 25 per cent reduction by Jan. 1, 1985, from 1974 or 1975 levels, by boiler fuel users who burned an average of 3 million cubic feet or more of gas a day.

—An exemption for those individuals, businesses or governmental subdivisions who use 100,000 cubic feet or less of gas daily as a boiler fuel.

—A ban on new contracts for gas as a boiler fuel unless authorized by the commission.

NATURAL GAS curtailments in Texas will become more severe each year if the current trend of production exceeding new reserve additions continues and if the current demand does not decrease, the commission said.

Commissioner Jim Langdon said the order means electric companies will have to "gear up" for a shift to other fuels.

The 100,000 cubic feet per day cutoff was selected because it would not affect hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities that use small amounts of gas.

The gas age is ending for electric power plants.

The Texas Railroad Commission says electric companies must begin phasing out the use of natural gas for making electricity.

It won't be easy. Today most of your electricity comes from power plants that burn gas.

But Texas Electric has already acquired new fuels to reduce our use of natural gas. We have two lignite coal plants in operation and several more planned or under construction. We're also

building a nuclear power plant.

There's no choice. We must build new power plants, and building these plants costs a lot of money. That's one reason electricity is costing you more. But it's the only way to make sure you'll have the electricity you need, at rates still much lower than the national average.



T. R. LOCKE, Manager, Phone 267-6383