

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

Vol. 45 No. 106

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, October 4, 1972

14 Pages 1 Section

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DEFEAT FOR ADMINISTRATION

Welfare Families Test Plan Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to shelve welfare reform for an indefinite period and to provide instead for a test of all the various proposals designed to deal with problems of welfare families.

It adopted 46-40 an amendment by Sen. William V. Roth, Jr., R-Del., to rip out of the bill the tough Workfare plan written in the Senate Finance Committee and substitute a test of it and all the rival plans.

Others to be tested would include President-Nixon's Family Assistance Plan, passed twice by the House, and a liberalized version of it sponsored by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., but rejected Tuesday by the Senate.

It also was a defeat for the conservative majority in the Senate Finance Committee, which devised Workfare and hoped to see it enacted into law.

It also was a defeat for the administration which strongly opposed the test plan.

The Roth amendment would provide \$400 million a year for

the tests which would run two to four years.

By a 52-34 vote Tuesday, the Senate rejected Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's proposal based on Nixon's family-assistance plan but enlarging its benefits.

Still another variation of the plan is expected to be called up by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., as debate continues today on the big Social Security-welfare bill. But it appears to have little chance of passage.

The bill has been before the

Senate for a week, but repeated interruptions for other business have delayed action on it. The floor manager, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said he still hopes for passage by the end of the week.

ANNUAL INCOME

The Ribicoff amendment was killed on a tabling motion made by Long.

Ribicoff, D-Conn., first introduced his proposal a year ago with widespread support from governors, mayors and many national organizations.

He later cut it back considerably in an effort to reach a compromise with the administration, but the President rejected any liberalization of his plan.

As it was voted on, the amendment called for a guaranteed annual income of \$2,600 compared with \$2,400 favored by Nixon, and somewhat broader aid than the President favored for the working poor.

Stevenson's proposal would set the guaranteed income at

\$2,400 but would retain other, more liberal features of the Ribicoff amendment.

The vote on the Ribicoff amendment, however, heightened the prospects for Senate rejection of all the reform plans on a permanent national scale. Instead, the Senate is likely to approve merely a two-year test of the various plans.

Long declared that both the Ribicoff and Nixon proposals would perpetuate defects in the present welfare system.



Champion Hog Here Fetches \$200 Premium

The Grand Champion hog in the 27th Annual Howard County Barrow Show Tuesday drew the high premium of \$200 Tuesday night.

Paymaster Gins and Jays Farm and Ranch Center bought the 246-pound Duroc shown by Van Gaskins of the Knott 4-H Club.

Brent Nichols, Reserve Champion, a 225-pound Duroc, was listed with a \$150 premium paid by Moorman Feed Co., Al's Bar BQ and McGibbon Oil Co.

The First National Bank of Sands and Marvin Sewell's Cattle Co. contributed the lowest premium and \$60. Added to price of hogs was 28.75 cents per pound.

Actioning 34 hogs resulted in premiums (without the contributions) totalling \$2,277.50, for an average \$65.52.

Complete results follow:

List of sellers, placing, weight, price paid and purchase of each animal:

Van Gaskins, Grand Champion, HW Duroc, 246, \$200, Paymaster Gins, Jays Farm & Ranch Center.
Brent Nichols, Reserve Champion, LW Duroc, 225, \$150, Moorman Feed Co., Al's Bar BQ, McGibbon Oil Co.
Partly Pugh, Champion Hamp, 228, \$65, Curtis Insulation Co.
Danny Pugh, Champion Cross, 228, \$65, Cain Tractor & Imp. Co., Stanton, Tex.
Dirk Perry, Reserve Champion Hamp,

229, \$65, Taylor Implement Co.
Summer Show, Reserve Champion Cross, 250, \$60, Frank Brandon (Photographer)
Warren Jones, 2nd LW Duroc, 207, \$65, Chapparral Mobile Home Sales.
Cindy Shaw, 2nd HW Duroc, 240, \$62.50, Co-Op Gin, Ackerly, Tex.
Bart Griffith, 2nd LW Hamp, 227, \$57.50, Western Hills Animal Clinic.
Donna Jones, 2nd LW Cross, 209, \$57.50, Coahoma State Bank.
Guy Jones, 2nd HW Cross, 241, \$55, Co-Op Gin, Big Spring.
Brent Robinson, 3rd LW Hamp, 221, \$60, State National Bank.
Bobby Johnson, 3rd HW Hamp, 231, \$52.50, Stanton Chem. Seed.
Roger Coates, 4th LW Duroc, 222, \$55, First National Bank.
Kayla Gaskins, 4th HW Duroc, 241, \$60, Lee Dunn Farm Bureau Inc.
John Long, 4th HW Hamp, 232, \$57.50, Big Spring Herald.
John Echols, 5th LW Duroc, 228, \$70, Western Production Credit.
Charles Hall, 5th HW Hamp, 242, \$57.50, Harding Well Service, Coahoma.
Scott Robinson, 5th LW Duroc, 221, \$60, Howard Co. Farm Bureau.
Sam Bob Coates, 5th HW Cross, 229, \$60, Pat Butler Oil Co.
Bret Griffith, 6th LW Hamp, 215, \$65, Big Spring Livestock Auction.
Dorale Long, 6th HW Hamp, 250, \$57.50, Co-Op Gin, Knott, Texas.
Sid Westbrook, LW Cross, 207, \$57.50, Sewell Cattle Co.
Jim Eddy, 6th HW Cross, 249, \$50, Johnny Cline Meats Fine Breed Kennel and 7th HW Duroc, 209, \$57.50, City Pown Shop.
Dana Westbrook, 7th LW Cross, 194, \$50, American Livestock Auction.
Bobby Reid, 7th HW Cross, 230, \$55, Leroy Echols.
Ricky Logsdon, 8th LW Duroc, 219, \$50, Sweeney Farms, Coahoma.
Cody Harrington, 8th HW Cross, 196, \$60, Little Super Market Coahoma.
Covey's Pharmacy Co.
\$65, Co-Op Gin, Knott.
Scott Wilson, 8th LW Cross, 225, \$60, Reid Bros. Butone Co. Coahoma.
Kelly Zent, 10th LW Duroc, 216, \$57.50, Covey's Pharmacy Co.
Randy Lowe, 225, \$57.50, Shive Gin, Coahoma.
David Zent, 229, \$55, River-Weich Funeral Home.



Ector High Walkout

ODESSA (AP) — Ector High School officials said today they expect most protesting pupils will return to school Thursday to end a walkout sparked by a controversy between blacks and Mexican-Americans over the selection of the homecoming queen.

Nearly 400 Mexican-American pupils walked out Friday after school officials expanded the number of members of the homecoming court to include four black girls. The original court selected was made up only of Mexican-American girls.

"School officials felt they were acting in the best interest of the school when they changed the rules," Supt. William Holm said.

Holm said there had been no violence during the walkout. "It speaks well of the kids that they posted notes urging that the walkout be peaceful and that violence be avoided," Holm said.

Nearly 60 per cent of the enrollment is Mexican-American, 25 per cent black and the rest Anglo, Holm said.

The board agreed to a

WD Budget Up \$49,000

A budget of \$4,733,216 was adopted by the Colorado River Municipal Water District today for the year beginning Jan. 1, 1973. This represents an increase of \$49,000 over the current budget. The increase would have been more except for the application of \$87,000 additional construction reserves to debt service.

Operational costs were pegged at \$1,422,786 for next year, an increase of \$71,000 over the 1972 figure. This is due in part to anticipated greater power consumption and power costs increases, also some additional labor costs, said O. H. Ivie, general manager.

The debt service requirement was set at \$3,622,430, less \$221,000 construction funds, leaving a net debt requirement of \$3,318,430. For the current year the figure has been \$3,557,937, less \$225,000 construction fund, leaving a net of \$3,332,937. The net revenue for 1973, which will go to satisfy requirements of indebted funds, is \$1,158,651, compared with \$1,166,535 for this year.

PROVISIONS

In approving the budget, directors also made provision for assigning a staff member to quality control duties.

The board also approved up to \$20,000 to finance raising of the Moss Creek dam southeast of Big Spring by two feet. This will enable the district to impound nearly 1,000 acre-feet additional terminal storage there.

Also approved was the disbursement of \$11,825 as the district's share of quality and quality gauging station operation along the Colorado River. Ivie, general manager, cited the need for a station on Beal's Creek, where he said more quality studies are needed to protect Lake E. V. Spence water.

The board agreed to a

reduced contract quantity to Jan. 1, 1973, for American Magnesium Company, which is undergoing modifications to its plant southwest of Snyder. Purchase of an additional automobile was authorized, and a contract with Y. J. Sherrill to operate a concessions place at Lake Spence was ratified. Security State Bank of Big Spring was named the district's depository for the biennium beginning Jan. 1.

BEARS COST

P. C. Harbour, Odessa, president, was authorized to

execute an agreement whereby Cosden Oil & Chemical Company will bear expense of rerouting the district's 42-inch water supply line around a lake Cosden will impound to hold its waste and runoff waters.

The board also authorized the president to execute an escrow agreement with the City of El Paso in return for the district financing 25 per cent of the cost of construction of a new waste disposal facility. The funds will be repaid by the City of El Paso, as in the case of Midland and Andrews, which has used the district's services in this respect.

F111s Join Air Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged today that the swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers were pulled from combat after the loss of one of the planes Thursday, but said the jets returned to action today.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said a formal announcement of new air strikes over North Vietnam in which F111s participated will be made later by the U.S. Command in Saigon.

Increase In Federal Minimum Pay Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the federal minimum wage appears doomed. The House has refused for the second time to hold a conference with the Senate to work out a compromise.

8 VOTES SHY

Republicans and Southern Democrats, who want assurances the Senate bill will be scaled down before they agree to a conference, teamed up to defeat the motion for a conference, 196 to 188.

Last Aug. 1 the conservative coalition triumphed by the same eight-vote margin, 198 to 190. Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, says he will not try again this session.

Besides leaving the minimum wage at \$1.60 an hour, the vote drove a wedge between urban and rural congressmen that could make it hard to pass farm legislation in the future.

Just before the vote was

taken, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., head of a bloc of liberal Northern Democrats, reminded Farm Belt congressmen that major crop legislation will expire next year.

If the minimum-wage legislation fails, Burton said, "it will be difficult to get members from the big cities to see and vote for the interests of the rural areas."

Farm opposition was centered on provisions in the Senate bill that would require food and agricultural processors to pay overtime to employees. Most of their work is of a seasonal nature and they are now exempt from overtime pay.

BASIC RATE

The chief aim of the conservatives is to assure that the final version of the legislation contains a lower wage for workers under 18 than for other full-time employees.

The House-passed bill, written by the conservative coalition, would keep the minimum at \$1.60 for teen-agers but would raise the basic rate to \$1.80 two months from now and to \$2 a year later.

The Senate bill would raise the rate to \$2 two months from now and to \$2.20 two years later, with no differential for teen-

agers. It would bring eight million new workers under coverage of the minimum wage.

Since the vote last August, Dent and other supporters of a strong bill have been working for a compromise that would swing enough Southern votes to permit a conference. They thought they had an agreement last week, Dent said, but it fell apart.

TAX PAYMENTS GAIN AT SCHOOL OFFICE

Tax collection offices have been busy this week as tax payments flow in through the mails and property owners walk in through the door.

The school district reports payments are up \$38,000 over last year for the same period. Julian Hagood, tax collector for the schools, noted the increase due to earlier mailing of statements.

Gross collections in the school district amount currently to \$76,621.03, less the one per cent discount of \$764.79.

The City reports collections are about \$32,000 slower than last year, implying that loan companies have been slow this week in submitting tax payments. Gross collections through Tuesday were \$45,032.12 less the three per cent discount, leaving \$43,681.15.

County tax collectors report the dollars are flowing about the same as last year. Collections through Tuesday including the discount, were \$10,311.25.



HOME OF THE GREAT PUMPKIN — A pumpkin patch belonging to Lou Beaudreau of Waterford, Canada, this year produced gigantic pumpkins weighing from 108 to 153 pounds. Four-year-old David Goodman of Oakdale, trying to lift one, is sure that this is where the "Great Pumpkin" of Charlie Brown story fame comes from.

Must Pay Taxes On Pole Rentals

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. must pay taxes on rentals received from cable television and electric companies that use telephone poles to string their wires, the State Supreme Court ruled today.

The telephone company paid \$76,350 in taxes under protest, then sued to get them back.

Both a trial court and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruled that the taxes must be paid, and the Supreme Court upheld their decisions without writing an opinion of its own.

'Bout Same

Variable high cloudiness with no temperature changes through Thursday. High today and Thursday 87, low tonight 58.

The ... INSIDE ... News

President Nixon's campaign office is undertaking a sophisticated multi-million-dollar mail campaign aimed at a few carefully selected segments of voters in the largest state. See Page 4.

A bill to give parents of children in private schools tax credits against their tuition clears its first congressional hurdle. See Page 2.

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Voting Total Is Increased By 65

The Howard County tax office counted 14,950 permanent voter certificates this morning. This is 65 more than reported Tuesday.

Those desiring to vote in an election must register 30 days before the election. Friday is the last day the tax office will be open before the deadline for the November General Election, but mailed applications postmarked by Sunday will qualify a citizen to cast a ballot in the presidential race.

Greenhill Takes Oath As Justice

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Associate Justice Joe Greenhill took the oath of office today as chief justice, succeeding Robert W. Calvert.

Dr. Ralph Langley Starts Services

Dr. Ralph Langley starts an evangelistic crusade at the Baptist Temple this evening that extends through Sunday.

Purchasing Pact Cause Of Suit

A 1962 purchasing agreement for one-eighth interest in 311 acres being developed south of Big Spring was the subject of a suit filed in 118th District Court Tuesday.

Calvert rose from his chair, stumbled slightly and quickly ducked behind a wooden partition. Greenhill took the center seat behind the bench, and Calvert later slipped into the crowded chamber as a private citizen to watch the remainder of the ceremony.

Greenhill was one of many to laud the 20 years' service on the high court by Calvert. He said Calvert had been such a stern taskmaster that Associate Justice Tom Reavley recently gave him "a big black whip."

Phillips will serve only three months. He will be succeeded by Houston Court of Civil Appeals Justice Sam Johnson, who is unopposed as the Democratic candidate for the post in the November election.

Calvert resigned earlier than scheduled in order not to have a case pending in the middle of the court's term. It was expected that the governor would not only name Greenhill the unopposed Democratic candidate for the seat to succeed Calvert, but that he also would name Johnson to take Greenhill's seat.

The governor chose instead to give his aide the honor of sitting on the bench. Phillips lost a race for the Supreme Court in 1970.

THEFTS

Boyd Wilson, Webb AFB, reported the theft of two diamond rings, valued at \$95, from his car while parked on the off-base parking lot.

DEATHS

R. L. Rister Dies Suddenly

Robert L. Rister, 50, died suddenly at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at his home here.

Mr. Rister, a plumber at the local VA Hospital, was born June 13, 1922, in Merkel. He married Miss Mildred Kinsey Dec. 29, 1941, at Merkel.

They moved to Big Spring in January, 1967, from Merkel. He had been employed in Civil Service at Dyess AFB in Abilene prior to his transfer here.

He was a member of the Berea Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, having served three years in the Army in the Pacific Theater.

Clyde W. Gibson Dies Suddenly

LAMESA — Clyde W. Gibson, 70, died suddenly Tuesday in the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Manning. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mr. Gibson was a member of the Midway Baptist Church. He was a farmer and a mechanic.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Geneva, include a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Boulder, Colo.; three stepsons, Charles Schwartz and Dale Schwartz, both of Lamesa, and Walter Schwartz, Vernon; two



SCIENTIST IN SPEECH LOSS RESEARCH — Dr. James H. Dewson of Stanford Medical School monitors monkey's performance with the aid of closed circuit television and computer. Dewson has taught monkeys to discriminate among different two-element sequences of sound and noise, and has developed a method to measure their normal memory capacity. The work is part of a study to develop a treatment for restoring loss of speech in stroke victims.

Memory-Taxing Exercise For Monkeys May Be Key

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A son chose 13 Macaque-Turk monkeys, which are highly intelligent yet smaller and less expensive than chimpanzees.

Working under a \$75,000 National Science Foundation grant at a Palo Alto Veterans Hospital laboratory, he first trained the animals to recognize a sequence of tones and noises in a complex exercise demanding some thinking.

To obtain food, the monkeys must listen to a random sequence of two sounds from a loudspeaker, then press a red and a green lighted button, matching the color sequences to the sound sequences.

Within four months, Dewson said he will perform an operation on one of the monkeys, surgically inducing a "stroke" on one side of the brain.

Dewson said a second operation would be undertaken to remove interference caused by the stroke damage and to determine if such surgery would allow the undamaged part of the brain to assume language functions.

He said his research will continue for another three years but conceded it might be at least 10 to 15 years before such surgery, if warranted, would be performed on humans.

Private Schools Tax Credits Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give parents of an estimated 5.1 million children in parochial and other nonpublic schools tax credits against their tuition has cleared its first congressional hurdle. But the measure may be lost in the legislative pile-up as Congress pushes for adjournment.

The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved the measure that would allow parents to deduct from their income tax up to \$200 in tuition paid for each child in a nonpublic elementary or secondary school, but not in kindergarten or college. For families with income above \$18,000, the credit would be scaled down.

The credit would be a straight offset against income tax paid, not a deduction from taxable income.

The tax credit has been a major objective of Roman Catholic bishops and some spokesmen for other private schools. Both President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, have endorsed the principle.

However, there is strong opposition from civil liberties and other groups which contend the credit would be an indirect provision of public funds for religious purposes and therefore would violate the Constitution.

The committee is to take one more vote on the measure when the language is perfected, but is not expected to change it substantially. The panel included a number of provisions relating to the constitutional question.

Two permanent injunctions have been obtained against firms under provisions of the Texas Engineering Practice Act, according to the Texas Society for Professional Engineers.

The Thermo Engineering Company of San Antonio was restrained from calling itself an engineering company because it was only engaged in roof installation and had no engineers on its staff. Similarly, Herring Claim-Adjusters & Safety Engineers, Inc. of Houston was enjoined from using the work engineering because it neither offered nor performed engineering services.

Ruth Akins Files Damage Suit Here

A wreck at Gregg and 3rd Streets on July 4 led to a \$45,500 suit filed in 118th District Court Tuesday.

Ruth Akins of Big Spring is suing Billy Dean Clem, 2910 Cherokee St. for physical pain and anguish, loss of working ability and hospital bills.

Patman Not Giving Up On Watergate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Democrats on the House Banking Committee say they'll try again to get an investigation of financial aspects of the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging attempt at Democratic National Committee offices here.

The committee voted 20 to 15 Tuesday against an investigation. Six Democrats joined the 14 Republicans to defeat the move.

Committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., who favored the probe, said he's not giving up.

"This is just one inning in a battle to lay these facts before the American people... All the White House pressure in the world won't prevent the facts from coming out."

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said he would try to get the committee to change its mind. He is counting on "the force of public opinion to bring some pressure" on committee members, he said.

Reps. Garry Brown, R-Mich., and Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., led the opposition to the investigation, arguing it would be impossible to conduct a public probe with prejudicing the trial of seven men indicted in the break-in case.

Reuss and others wanted to look into such matters as the use of a Mexican bank to transfer Republican campaign funds to another bank in Florida. They also wanted to investigate an allegation that a Republican campaign contribution influenced the speedy granting of a national bank charter.

Some contributions apparently intended for the Nixon campaign ended up in the bank account of one of the men indicted in the break-in case.

Attendance awards went to Jack Price for 10 years, Bill Tune six, Russell Tidwell five, Ray Weir and Cotton Pringle four and Cederberg three.

Addressing the group, Joe Pickle pointed to an outstanding record of service by the club, which he said was out distancing a number of others, but which also probably set the pace on a per capita basis for the community. So long as the club makes service its chief reason for existence, it will remain vigorous, he said.

Representatives will make preparations for the district conference of Youth and Government delegates to be held at Howard County Junior College, Dec. 9. The district encompasses Abilene, Midland, San Angelo, and Big Spring YMCAs. The Mullins will serve as conference director.

Cotton producers are alerted by J. G. (Gabe) Hammack Jr., executive director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, to complete their records.

He reminded that failed acreage must be reported, and similarly over-planted acreage destroyed must be reported to the county ASCS office to reflect true averages. Yield is determined on harvested acres. Production records could be reported on Form ASCS-503.

He also said that Form A cotton loans are now available through the office; Form G loans are available from the Cooperative Marketing Associations.

Hammack also reminded that no crops can be harvested in any manner, except by grazing, from set-aside acres.

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Backlog Vehicle Strikes 3 Others

Police are investigating an accident in which three automobiles were damaged by another car driven in reverse by a Big Spring woman. The collisions occurred on April Lane. Tuesday evening at Crestwood Trailer Park.

Minor damage was inflicted on parked cars belonging to Tom Ray Passmore, 10 April Lane; Paul E. Oliver, 1227 Elm St., Colorado City; and Anita L. Rees, 11 April Lane.

Police reported today that the collision may not have been destruction of private property. Charges are pending as investigation continues.

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DEAR A... The govern stamps for anything I even let me... But they... or toilet... make any would like out how... items are... than chew...

DEAR A... make any so I refer your very O... Hatlie... "Congress into the st... needly, so... can... stamps. No next to... essential to... I agree, po... more than... you've give... chew on... do all I... situation."

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Third at Benton: Roy Wesley Rosen, 1309 Sycamore and Phillip Edgar Watkins, 1503 Stadium; 6:52 a.m. Wednesday.

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Table with columns for STOCKS and various market indicators. Includes items like Volume, Industrials, Raits, Utilities, etc.

Table with columns for DAILY DRILLING and SWABBINGS. Includes details about drilling operations, well depths, and fluid volumes.

Weather forecast section including 'MISHAPS', 'WEATHER', and 'District Election In SCS Scheduled'. Contains local news items and a weather map.

Advertisement for 'The Big Spring Herald' including subscription rates, contact information, and a small weather map.



No Soap!

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I live in Salem, Ore., and here is my complaint. The government gives me food stamps for which I can get anything I want to eat. They even let me have chewing gum. But they won't give me soap or toilet paper! This doesn't make any sense to me, and I would like you to please find out how come, because those items are a lot more important than chewing gum. Thank you.
MRS. C. IN OREGON

look up and see someone watching me! I realize that with all the shoplifting going on, they have to watch people, but you would think they would have trained personnel who could do this subtly so as not to make the customers feel they are being spied on.

DEAR MRS. C.: It didn't make any sense to me either, so I referred your complaint to your very able senator, Mark O Hatfield. He replied: "Congress sought to get food into the stomachs of the truly needy, so by law, only FOOD can be obtained with food stamps. Not only is cleanliness next to Godliness, it is as essential to good health as food. I agree, poor people need soap more than they need gum. Now you've given ME something to chew on, and I am going to do all I can to improve the situation."

A friend of mine who works in a supermarket told me that he was told to keep his eye on me! (I have already talked to my lawyer about this.)

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the woman who is humiliated because her husband gawks at women with big bosoms. The explanation was that such men are little boys still looking for "Mommy."

If I am suspicious looking it must be from a complex I have. INNOCENT BUT LOOKS GUILTY

Well, I have a husband who likes to look, too, but the girls he looks at in no way resemble his "Mommy." They are usually teen-agers. When he sees a young girl in a miniskirt and a nice figure he forgets where he is and whom he can to her, and just stares and stares. And the look on his face is frightening at times.

DEAR ABBY: I don't pretend to be a paragon of virtue, but I am a somewhat confused member of the male sex. I am not quite 35, but it burns me up when a young woman puts her arms around you, gives you a big kiss and all but waves the green flag at you (usually in front of other people) then shows virtuous indignation when you react like a healthy normal male. They get themselves up with their miniskirts, low necklines and all the rest of it, then play hard to get if we take the bait. Either leave us old boys alone or go for broke!

BEEN THAR IN CEDAR MOUNTAIN, N. C.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if any of your readers are bothered by the same thing that bothers me. When shopping I will often

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, L. A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

HC Agriculture Club To Meet
The Howard County Agriculture Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fair Barn.

The newly-formed organization is open to all farmers, ranchers, agri-businessmen who are interested in learning more about the complicated areas in today's agriculture, according to officials of the group.

B. B. Manley of Abilene's cotton classing office will present a program on how cotton is classed.



Public Records

11TH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS
State County vs Charles S. Girdner, individually and also Girdner Electric Co., City tax judgment.
State County vs Ernest Byrd, et al, tax judgment.
State County vs L. W. Greenhill, et al, tax judgment.
State County vs Olen Dreyer, Ind. and also Breyer Music Co., et al, tax judgment.
State County vs W. L. Woods, tax judgment.
State County vs Ida Mae White, et al, tax judgment.
State County vs Oscar Lee Foster, tax judgment.
State County vs Robert James Walker, tax judgment.
State County vs Denver Heffington et al, tax judgment.
State County vs V. J. Atkinson et al, tax judgment.
State County vs Glenn R. Ehardt et al, tax judgment.
State County vs Jose Martinez et al, tax judgment.
State County vs Odell Domino et al, tax judgment.
State County vs William L. Wood, tax judgment.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Henry White, default judgment for \$3,103 plus interest.
Emilia Mendez, Anna Rodriguez, and Antonio Rodriguez, individually and as next friend for Antonio Rodriguez III, and Annette Rodriguez vs. Flaminio Franco Jr., dismissed.
Big Spring Hardware Co. vs B. L. Chapman, order sustaining plaintiff's exceptions to defendant's controverting affidavit to plaintiff's motion for summary judgment. Motion for summary judgment rescheduled for hearing on Oct. 24.
11TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Charles R. Jones vs. James Duncan, suit on interest.
Rosa Ramirez and Pablo Ramirez, divorce.
Ruth Adkins vs. Billy Dean Clem, damages, order sustaining plaintiff's exceptions to defendant's controverting affidavit to plaintiff's motion for summary judgment. Motion for summary judgment rescheduled for hearing on Oct. 24.
Sandra Houlihan and Michael Walter Houlihan, divorce.
Fred H. Adams, Coahong, Dodge, Carl W. Ford, Sterling City Route, Buick.
W. S. Jones, Stinnett, Buick.
Southwestern Tank Co., Sugarland, Texas.

LIBERTARIAN TICKET — John Hoppers, candidate for president on the Libertarian ticket, tells a newsman his party hopes the government will largely shrink away, and take with it government controls; the public schools; the post office, the mint and other institutions it wants privately held. Scattered Libertarian groups organized a national party this year and nominated Hoppers, a University of Southern California professor, for president.



Then See Her

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

DREAM GIRL: (Q) In the summer there was this church conference. Kids from all over the state came to it. There was a girl there. I am timid and I didn't talk to her much.

There's just one way to find out for sure. That is to see more of her. Two hundred miles is not impossible. Write her. If you don't know her home address write her in care of her church. Try, by letter, to work out a meeting for a football game, or another church conference, or some other event. Good luck.

But since I came home, I haven't been able to think about any girl but her. She lives over 200 miles from me. I want to go see her but can't, because school has started. It is getting worse and worse. What should I do? — Hurting Terribly in Texas.

VISIT: (Q) In 1971 I went on a camping trip with one of my friends and her parents. I met a boy, and ever since we have written. Last June my parents and I were in his state. We dropped in on him, and he was glad to see me. He is going to visit me in the fall and he wants me to visit him during the Christmas season. He is 18 and I am 15. I live in Massachusetts and he lives

in Vermont, so it would not be a long trip. Do you think my parents should let me visit and stay at his house for about a week if I pay my own bus fare? I know how to behave myself, if you know what I mean. — Please Say Yes in Massachusetts.
(A.) Yes, but only if the boy's parents invite you. An invitation from just him is not enough. His mother should write you a note of invitation. Then your mother should call her for two reasons: 1) To thank her, and 2) To assure herself that everything will be correctly chaperoned while you are there.
(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of the Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 3002, Houston, Texas 77001.)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely
Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Sale Now On Television And Stereo's

OUR 119.95 STEREO-SYSTEM PLAYS TAPES FOR 8 HOURS, NON-STOP!

8-track tape player/changer, built-in AM/FM-stereo receiver, vernier slide-rule tuning.

89⁸⁸

INCLUDES 2 SPEAKERS

25" DIAGONAL TV, REG. 499.95
Super-Brite® picture tube, auto. color. **459.00**



SAVE 20.07

STEREO PHONOGRAPH SYSTEM WITH HEADPHONES, 2 SPEAKERS
REG. 69.95 **\$49⁸⁸**

- 4-speed record changer shuts off entire system after last record
- 2 volume controls, tone control
- Speakers separate up to 15 feet
- Cover helps keep dust off changer

SAVE 21.07

AM/FM-STEREO SYSTEM INCLUDES 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
REG. 189.95 **\$169⁸⁸**

- AM/FM-stereo receiver has precise, vernier slide-rule tuning
- Slide controls for bass, treble, volume, balance give you command
- Speakers separate up to 15 feet

25" Diagonal Color Console TV

\$459⁰⁰

SPECIAL BUY!

- Up-Front sound and tone control
- Separate tuners for VHF UHF

THE DEAL DOESN'T END WITH THE SALE

If you ever need us, we'll be at your service with complete professional care for your equipment.

EXPERT SERVICE, PARTS NATIONWIDE

MODERN STYLE COLONIAL STYLE

SPANISH STYLE SHOWN HERE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

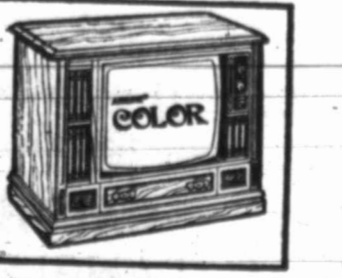
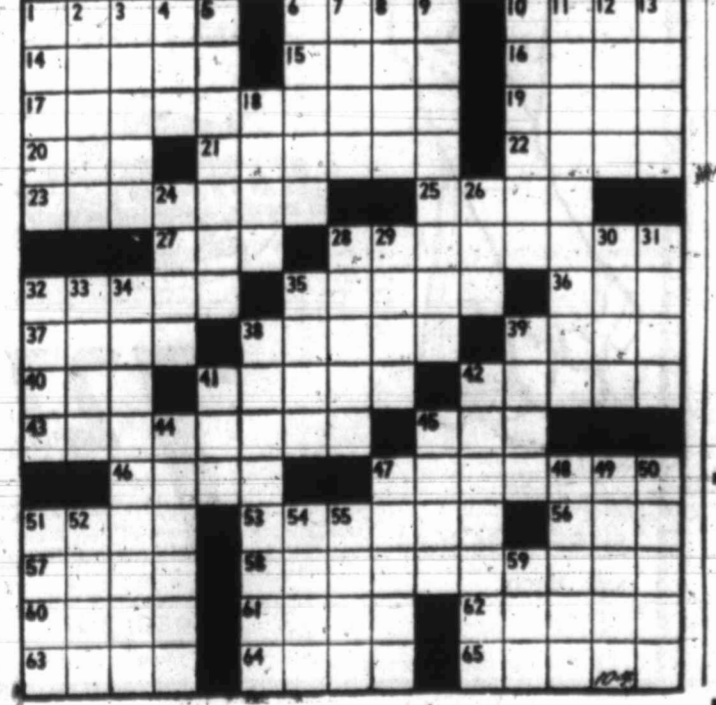
1 Fish fillet
6 Plans in detail
10 Stall
14 Chilean dance
15 Island country
16 Cornmeal cake
17 Crucial conflict
19 Italian family
20 1002
21 Lubricate
22 4-letter word
23 Trips lightly
25 Painful
27 Tax body; abbr.
28 Set back
32 Excites
35 Mistake
36 Hindu title
37 Bird of sea
38 Personal property
39 Curb
40 Twitch
41 Sonorous sounds
42 Tarries
43 Servicemen
45 Swindle
46 Work units
47 Soil layer
51 Sport
53 Property
56 Baseball record; abbr.
57 Rustic fetes
58 Financial center; 2 w.

DOWN

1 Villain
2 Church court
3 Send back
4 Wood source
5 Look —; glare
6 Persians of old
7 Verdi opus
8 Experts
9 Grows old
10 Impales
11 Mad
12 Opponent
13 Shoal
18 Blunders
24 Whitewall
26 "— the ramparts"

28 Boarding house sign
29 Finishes
30 American lake
31 Repeats
32 Makes fast
33 Numerical group
34 Stormy
35 Yokel
38 Departs; 2 w.
39 Fruit skin
42 Reform school; British
44 Elaborate
45 Felines
47 "— balls!"
48 Squeeze
49 Poplar
50 Saltwater
51 Pant
52 Jai —
54 Delhi garb
55 Faux pas
59 — Grande

Puzzle of Tuesday, Oct. 3, Solved



25" DIAGONAL TV, REG. 549.95
Our best picture tube, automatic color. **499.00**

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USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN BUY NOW PAY LATER

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HIGHLAND CENTER

4 OCT 4

ON WASTEFUL MILITARY OVERKILL

McGovern Accuses Nixon Of 'Drunken Sailor Spending'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern today accused President Nixon of "drunken sailor spending" on wasteful military overkill.

balanced budgets and a sound dollar. From Boston to Buffalo, McGovern assailed the administration for spending he called wasteful and irresponsible.

McGovern, in a statement prepared for a Buffalo rally, said Nixon is trying to escape his own responsibility "for the mammoth budget deficit projected for 1973" by blaming a Democratic Congress.

He said it is the product of "Mr. Nixon's engineered recession" of business tax cuts and of war spending.

get every penny he wants." "And Mr. Nixon will continue his drunken-sailor spending habits on military overkill and waste," he said.

was a fellow named Big Julie who used to play dice in his hat," McGovern said. "When he rolled the dice, he was the only one who could see what turned up. Then he'd just tell the other players whether they had won or lost."

New-York Tuesday night after a Boston rally drew a crowd which he said strengthened his conviction that the polls are wrong. They show him running far behind Nixon.

Ex-WAC Here Worked For Ike Eisenhower

By MARJ CARPENTER On May 7, 1945, the official surrender in Europe was signed at "The Little Red Schoolhouse" in Rheims, France, which was the headquarters of the Supreme Allied Commander, U.S. General Dwight D. Eisenhower.



WAC PEARL MONROEY

Hanging out the upstairs window next door and watching the officials go in and out were several WACs, including Pearl J. Monroey, now of Big Spring. She watched an arrogant German Nazi general, figuratively standing in the ashes of his bombed-out country, stalk into the headquarters.

and Development operations. Among those scientists helping the navy officers make surveys of factories in Germany and along the coast of Norway was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

INTERPRETOR The general for whom Miss Monroey was assigned, was the interpreter. It was hard for the Americans to think of anything "except the atomement of British victims of German rockets, Frenchmen crippled in prison camps, Russians slaughtered at Stalingrad, Canadians dead on the docks of Dieppe, and Americans seeding the soil from Normandy to the Elbe," according to the former WAC who was there.

Other retired employees attending along with their wives included A. W. Moody, E. A. Nance, Alton Thomas and Grady McCreary.

She had basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was assigned to the U.S. Air Force at Baltimore where she was supervisor in the Message Center. In the Radar system for East Coast cities. The petite WAC was made a buck sergeant, although she didn't look like one.

Other awards presented by Jesse Crane, carrier foreman, were "Driver of the Year award" presented to Melvin Newton Jr. and "Driver of the Month award" given to Stanley Olsen. These awards are given in the carrier department for outstanding and courteous driving.

TRANSFERRED The former sergeant recalls that as they marched out at 1 a.m. eight abreast to board their ship as part of a highly secret convoy overseas, one little boy ran down the docks and ran up and down their ranks and turned back to his mother stating, "I can't find her. They're going too fast and they all look alike." The highly secret leaving of the harbor was apparently known to at least one WAC's little brother, Miss Monroey recalls.

Other retired employees attending along with their wives included A. W. Moody, E. A. Nance, Alton Thomas and Grady McCreary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today the postman will deliver a mail-order pitch from President Nixon to Spanish-speaking voters in California.

Eventually, the direct-mail campaign will spread to a total of 10 states as letters to voters in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Maryland and Connecticut, a Nixon campaign spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today the postman will deliver a mail-order pitch from President Nixon to Spanish-speaking voters in California.

Eventually, the direct-mail campaign will spread to a total of 10 states as letters to voters in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Maryland and Connecticut, a Nixon campaign spokesman said.

'AT LAST A FRIEND IN THE WHITE HOUSE' Nixon Mail-Order Pitch To Latins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today the postman will deliver a mail-order pitch from President Nixon to Spanish-speaking voters in California.

Barbecue Held For Workers

The annual post office barbecue was held last Saturday in the Howard County Junior College cafeteria, with almost 200 persons attending. The meal was through the post office welfare fund, free to all employees, retired employees and their immediate families.

Other retired employees attending along with their wives included A. W. Moody, E. A. Nance, Alton Thomas and Grady McCreary.

Other awards presented by Jesse Crane, carrier foreman, were "Driver of the Year award" presented to Melvin Newton Jr. and "Driver of the Month award" given to Stanley Olsen.

Board Is Backing Resident Eleven

"Backing the Steers" was the subject of an impromptu school board meeting held Tuesday morning.

'Energy Gap' Will Be Topic Of Talk

H. C. Dewelen of Continental Oil Company in Midland will discuss the "Energy Gap" when he appears before the American Business Club Friday.

Coin Carried Secretly Aboard Spacecraft Worth \$100,000?

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A 179-year-old U.S. coin secreted on board the Gemini 7 spacecraft in 1965 was sold recently for \$15,000, but could now be worth as much as \$100,000.

The coin is a 1793 large cent which normally sells in numismatic circles for about \$2,000.

A space agency spokesman, in response to a query from The AP, admitted that the coin had been slipped aboard Gemini 7, the 14-day earth orbit space mission in 1965.

Other retired employees attending along with their wives included A. W. Moody, E. A. Nance, Alton Thomas and Grady McCreary.

TOUR OF EUROPE Deadline Nears On Travel Plan

Tuesday, Oct. 10, is the deadline for payment of fees by people who plan to be included in the Herald-Presto European Tour party.

Student Count Is Increased By 3

Enrollment in Big Spring schools was steady last week, gaining three to reach 6,846.

Public Records

NEW CARS Richard C. Thomas, 1609 Stadium, Big Spring.

Ulrich said he now regretted the sale.

Ulrich refused to answer questions about any participation in the profits of the coin sale by Borman, Lovell or Minners.

Ulrich said he had originally tried to get a rare 1854 gold dollar—one of only four made in Charlotte, N.C.—aboard the spacecraft.

Ulrich said he had originally tried to get a rare 1854 gold dollar—one of only four made in Charlotte, N.C.—aboard the spacecraft.

5 GREAT DAYS OF EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

OCT. 4-8 12 NOON AND 7:30 P.M. RALPH LANGLEY EVANGELIST WESLEY BOYD SINGER BAPTIST TEMPLE 11th. Pl. And Goliad NURSERY OPEN

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Public Records

NEW CARS Richard C. Thomas, 1609 Stadium, Big Spring.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER 2309 SCURRY — OPEN 9 A.M.-10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY The one-piece all purpose weekend worksuit. Now, you don't have to change your clothes when you have to pick up your wife at the hairdresser. Because Dickies has made the perfect weekend suit. A great looking outfit that comes in the latest fashion colors. It looks good whether you're fixing the car or raking the yard. And it stays looking good because Dickies makes it with no-iron Shape/Set (which your wife will love, too). Dickies 727 REG. 8.37

NATIONAL... these their city, and Debbi... W... In... WASHINGTON... bor sources soon will a ment guar third of the U.S. grain be shipped, vessels. "It will r the arm to chant marin official. The agree come from partment an ministration, Goc Anr SAN ANTO Someone has ing the date ing, delaying tion plans fe this year. City Manag the clerical the city m timetable the days of brea the statutory Series I FLOWER singing has Sunday at th of God Churc The Rev. 9 pastor, said I area are joir program. T songs by sin and Negro cl congregations gram is at mark the thi series. Plot Com Big Spring Zoning Board regular sessi plan of a complex por Bill Sheppa Wrinkle. Chairman e Sheppard e commissioner's ments will b blocks off W Connally St. i between Calv just east of C Sheppard a Ben Bancroft project, absta J. D. Jones porary chairn Commissioner Omar Jones, Novice unanimous ap plan. ANNEX The north l was included city limits ex Planning and approved. The action request by E annex lots C a n y o n located on the block on the St. The request the City Cou 22. The Com request for uniformity for annexation pr south half of b Described in the south h between Arroy Dr. and the T. St. which is the city limits



NATIONAL 4-H WEEK — Being observed in Howard County along with the rest of the nation, these Coahoma 4-A Club members celebrated the occasion by erecting signs outside their city. The group includes Glenda Addey, Patricia Fryar, Dennis Mays, Terry Bieble and Debbie Wall. Not shown is Dale Mitchell.

Wheat Deal Real Shot In Arm For Seafarers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor sources say the government soon will announce an agreement guaranteeing that one-third of the 400 million tons of U.S. grain sold to Russia will be shipped in American flag vessels. "It will mean a real shot in the arm to the American merchant marine," said one union official. The agreement, expected to come from the Commerce Department and its Maritime Administration, will provide that another one-third of the \$750 million worth of American grain going to the Soviet Union over the next three years will be shipped in Soviet vessels and the remaining one-third in other foreign-flag ships. The sources said the agreement marks a success for President Paul Hall of the AFL-CIO Seafarers' International Union, who argued for a guaranteed share. The Seafarers was one of several U.S. maritime unions which boycotted the sale of four million tons of wheat to the Soviets in 1964. The boycott halted shipments for nine days and ended when the unions won U.S. assurance that American ships would get at least half of the cargoes. In the 1964 controversy, the Soviets balked at shipping grain in American vessels because costs were several dollars higher per ton. But, this time, the Soviets have agreed on the equal division among American, Soviet and other foreign vessels. The Seafarers reportedly are satisfied that a one-third share of the current grain shipments will keep all available American ships busy shuttling the grain to Russia. The labor sources said Seafarers officials were worried that the Soviet Union's original agreement to take one-third of the grain in American ships might not materialize without a U.S. guarantee as well.

Goof Snags City's Annexation Plans

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Someone has goofed in publishing the date for a public hearing, delaying the city's annexation plans for the second time this year. City Manager Loyd Hunt said the clerical error now means the city must adopt a new timetable that gives it only five days of breathing room before the statutory deadline. The city council first encountered problems last May after it annexed 63.38 square miles of land. Legal roadblocks forced it to drop that plan and draw up a new one to annex 53.5 square miles. Hunt said Tuesday that the City Clerk's office inadvertently published notices this past weekend of a public hearing on the annexation proposal for Oct. 5, Thursday. The date should have been Oct. 12. This forced the city to set up a new timetable calling a public hearing for Oct. 25 and making the effective annexation date Dec. 26 at the earliest. It originally would have gone into effect Dec. 18. The new schedule leaves only five days before the statutory deadline of Dec. 31. If the annexation package were carried over into calendar year 1973, the city would lose its option to annex an extra 10 per cent next year, according to state law. The city had to revise its timetable because the law required city councils to give two weeks notice for a public hearing.

Third In Popular Series Upcoming

FLOWER GROVE — Gospel singing has been scheduled Sunday at the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Flower Grove. The Rev. Carl Poldrack, pastor, said that churches in the area are joining in the special program. There also will be songs by singers from Spanish and Negro churches as well as congregational singing. The program is at 2:30 p.m. and will mark the third in this popular series.

Plot Plan For Apartment Complex Approved Here

Big Spring's Planning and Zoning Boards met Tuesday in regular session to approve the plot plan of a 76-unit apartment complex project proposed by Bill Sheppard and Winston Wrinkle. Chairman of the Boards Bill Sheppard explained to the commissioners that the apartments will be placed on two blocks off Wason Rd. between Connally St. and Calvin St. and between Calvin and the alley just east of Calvin St. Sheppard and Commissioner Ben Bancroft, attorney for the project, abstained from voting. J. D. Jones was elected temporary chairman for the action. Commissioners Elmo Phillips, Omar Jones, Sidney Clark and Novice Womack voted unanimous approval of the plot plan. ANNEXED STREET The north half of 25th street was included in a proposal of city limits extension which the Planning and Zoning Boards approved. The action resulted from a request by Eddie Buffington to annex lots 9 & 10, block 3, Canyon View Subdivision, located on the east end of the block on the north side of 25th St. The request was submitted to the City Commission on Aug. 22. The Commission revised the request for the sake of uniformity by including in the annexation proposal the entire south half of blocks 2 & 3. Described in the request was the south half of the block between Arroyo Dr. and Central Dr. and the north half of 25th St. which is not presently in the city limits.

The State National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
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RUBBING SOME SOLONS WRONG WAY Governor Adds 16 Items To Agenda

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A special session that few legislators seemed to want had a full-blown agenda today thanks to Gov. Preston Smith who controls the flow of topics to the lawmakers. He piled on 16 more subjects Tuesday, which makes a total of 27, even though the 30-day session has less than two weeks to go. It is obviously rubbing some of the wrong way. Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris interrupted a witness at a Senate committee hearing on insurance by exclaiming, "It's difficult to focus your attention when the governor continues to open the call."

Competitive rates, Teaver said, "are the answer to 99 per cent of our problems." Teaver said the insurance lobby "works around the clock 365 days a year with the State Board of Insurance to see that the decisions that the appointees are called upon to render are craftily weighed in favor of the industry." "It is utterly ridiculous to assume," he added, "that three political appointees are free of industry influence when called upon to price over \$1.5 billion in insurance premiums annually." Teaver was on the board for 10 months while the Legislature was cut out of session, but the Senate rejected his appointment by the governor in a July special session. Most of Smith's new topics for the Legislature are local or non-controversial, but the list includes a request for \$8 million to build a new state school for the mentally retarded at Fort Worth and higher hunting and fishing license fees. Other proposals would: —Lower the age at which girls could be tried as adults in criminal courts from 18 to 17, or the same age at which boys may be tried as adults. —Enable the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority to control air pollution as well as water pollution. —Allow political subdivisions to issue bonds and operate air pollution control facilities.

Suspended Officer Spit-Shined Shoes

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony resumes today in a court hearing here brought by an ex-policeman, suspended after being charged with beating a prisoner to death, now attempting to get back on the Houston force. Arthur N. Hill testified Tuesday that the charge which got him and fellow officer Jack McMahon suspended was due to a conspiracy by fellow officers to lie about them. Hill and McMahon were charged with beating to death Bobby Joe Conner, 22, and severely injuring Larry Taylor, 24, in a 1970 incident in the suburban Galena Park police station. Both the ex-officers were found innocent of murder by a state jury in New Braunfels and later were cleared by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of the two prisoners, arrested for car theft. Two other Houston officers, I.B. Guerrero and John H. Gough, testified at both trials they saw Hill and McMahon kick and beat the prisoners. Tuesday Hill said he believed they had conspired with Galena Park officer Walter E. Sanders to implicate them. He said he knew of no reason why they should fabricate lies about the incident. Hill said he had been on the force for five years when he was fired. He testified he was a good police officer and had always worn clean, pressed uniforms and spit-shined his shoes.

Clark Is Given Life Membership

Sidney T. Clark was presented a Life Membership in Optimist International this morning by the Optimist Club of Big Spring for outstanding service to the club and the youth of the community. He has served his club as secretary, vice president, editor of the Ham and Egg Report and president. He was chairman of the New Club Building committee which got the Hi-Noon Optimist Club started. Mr. Clark is a former student of Texas A&M University, has served as chairman of Water, Inc., and is a member of First Baptist Church and the Gideons.

Crafts Workshop Slated At YMCA

A crafts workshop for all ages will get under way at the YMCA starting at 4 p.m. Monday. The course will extend an hour and a half each Monday and Wednesday through Nov. 1. The enrollee can learn inexpensive craft projects, which he can do in his leisure time, in the program. The instructor will be Audella Gaitan. Fees will be \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members.

First Baptist Church

OCTOBER 8-15
EVANGELIST
Gil Stricklin
Musician — Vee Gray
Look For Ad In Oct. 6 Herald.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
DEALS FOR YOUR WHEELS
Two Great Goodyear Tires... the "Marathon" 83 and the All-Weather IV. Both are top-notch highway performers. Pick your size... Pick your price.
"MARATHON" 83
• 4 plies of triple-tempered 3-T nylon cord. Tough Tufsyn rubber.
• 5-rib, over-lap block tread with wrap-around shoulder.
\$15 \$19 \$20
8.00x13, 6.50x13, or 7.35x14 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.21 to \$2.00 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
7.75x14, 7.75x15, 8.25x14, or 8.25x15 blackwall tubeless plus \$2.12 to \$2.34 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
8.55x14 or 8.55x15 blackwall tubeless plus \$2.48 or \$2.48 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
LOW PRICE BIG VALUE
4-PLY NYLON CORD
"ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL • Clean sidewall design, • Triple-tempered nylon cord construction.
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POPULAR SIZES ONE LOW PRICE \$18.45
Size 8.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
7.75x15, 7.75x14, 8.25x14, 8.25x15 plus \$2.12 to \$2.34 Fed. Ex. Tax, depending on size and old tire. Add \$3.10 for whitewalls. BLACKWALL TUBELESS
ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE
3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR
GREAT VALUES IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP \$29.88
Any 4 cyl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 6 cyl. cars. Add \$2 for air-cond. autos. Service for Emission Control Systems only. \$6.00 plus parts with Engine Tune-Up. Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.
PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE \$5.50
PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$10.95
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.
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Regularly 4 for \$63.00. Now Buy 4 for \$47.85 • You Save \$15.95 • Hurry Offer ends Sat. Night!
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HOME OF THE POLYSTEEL TIRE HEADQUARTERS FOR HOWARD COUNTY
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STORE HOURS
Mon. Thru Fri. 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

MISHAPS

3500 W. 80: James Bryan Henderson, 109 E. 8th, McCamey, and Sonja Denton Fryar, 1810 Nolan; 12:16 p.m. Tuesday.
300 block Main: Nanette Simpson Buske, 4006 Dixon, and Euriel Floyd Tatum, 802 E. 15th; 2:25 p.m. Tuesday.
Birdwell Ln. at Tucson: Cooper C. McCraney, 2514 Broadway, and Jean Randell Steadman, 1518 Tucson; 2:53 p.m. Tuesday.
Hall-Bennett Hospital Parking Lot: Wiley Williams, Star Rt., Box 84, Lenorah, and Dee Foster Jr., (parked), Route 1, Box 308; 3:13 p.m. Tuesday.
600 Scurry: Ronald R. Spalding, Box 4302, Webb AFB, and Jackson O'Brien, VA State Hospital; 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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WINTERIZER
and
NEW LAWN STARTER
Ideal for fall feeding of roses, azaleas, camellias & gardenias. New pelletized formulation builds vigorous root systems during winter. You can tell the difference in how your grass multiplies in the spring.

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201 E. 2nd 267-6411

Time To Look At It

Consideration of a federal value-added tax may be dropped in the wake of an interim report from the presidential commission studying new sources of tax revenue.

Robert E. Merriam, chairman of the commission, told President Nixon that most members of the group oppose the VAT as an alternative to the property tax on which most school systems depend. The commission is looking for more fair ways to share the school tax burden.

Another phase of Merriam's report could be more important if it receives action. He told Mr. Nixon that "we can no longer look at one level of government, or one tax... in isolation." He said there is no way now to get a focus on a total national tax policy and the results are piece meal actions with no relation to their impact elsewhere. State and local taxes are now approaching

the federal tax level. In 1953 the average family to total taxes. The average income is now \$12,000 with 20.2 per cent taken in taxes.

If the tax commission does nothing more than start a push for a coherent national tax policy, it will have done a good job.

Great Community Asset

...people took advantage of the open house Sunday at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center on the occasion of dedication of a new major extension to the building.

The total should have been several thousand. Had there been, we have no doubt that this institution would receive far more support than is now the case. None can inspect these facilities without being impressed deeply by the extensive programs, the highly trained personnel, and the remarkably fine facilities and equipment.

This is the most outstanding rehabilitation center within a 100-mile radius, and people in this area need to be awakened to the quality of services available to them. For this, thanks are due to the Dora Roberts Foundation, Mrs. Horace Garrett, the Rockwell Foundation and a host of devoted local individuals. If you didn't attend the open house, we urge you — we plead with you to take time out and inspect this great community asset.

A Great Event

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



In retiring after a long career with the Texas & Pacific railroad, J. H. Parks lamented the decline and fall of the passenger trains. This touched a nostalgic note with me, for as a lad the passenger train symbolized the railroad.

THE ARRIVAL and departure of the trains was a major community event. In the earliest days, I am told, that this was almost a regular beat for the newspaper, noting who was getting on and off. For disembarking settlers, one wagon yard had a representative who proclaimed the availability of "fresh hay and new tie ropes."

YOU COULD feel the excitement mounting as time for an incoming train approached. Express agents began to push out trucks (wagons) laden with crates, trunks, produce, chickens, packages and mail sacks, spotting them at the estimated point where the engineer would stop the baggage cars. Yard crews pushed carts laden with ice and other paraphernalia needed in servicing the coaches. The switch engine puffed lazily to a point from which it could hurry and snatch the last cars for either adding or dropping Pullmans. The news butch got his treasures ready.

POPULATION of the waiting room at the depot began to increase. Customers formed a line in front of the ticket window, separated (until later years) from the public by heavy grill work or bars. Some folk, particularly those seeing family or friends off, or on hand to meet relatives or business associates, milled around, a few putting pennies or nickels into a gum machine which had a little puppet who turned around as if dispensing the gum from a store shelf.

Others sat on the hard shape benches that grew harder by the minute. Here and there, a child insensitive to his present torture, stretched in slumber while his mother

(snored dutifully. In the winter, the pot bellied depot stove alternately drove the customers back or drew them high, depending on how recently it had been stoked.

TRAINMEN slipped in and out sometimes with a lantern hooked over their arms, or with a fist full of tissue paper orders. Now and then the agent eased out of his door with a piece of chalk to write the latest status of the train on the board outside.

WHEN, AT LAST, the train rumbled into the station, with a clanging of the drivers, a hissing of steam, and finally the screeching of steel against steel as the air brakes gave a final sigh, things picked up. The conductor dismounted and placed a foot stool between the last step of the car and the platform. Spectators and prospective passengers rushed forward. Amidst the hugging and kissing, and the fond farewells, passengers limped off with heavy satchels. Outside, members of the family stood and watched to see if their loved ones could get a seat by the window on that side.

DOWN AT THE depot, the jitney (taxi) and hack operators sat up a chant. The T&P eating house had one of its hands to beat on a triangle, and not a block away the Wig Wam Cafe beat an even louder and more rhythmic tune.

Baggage men heaved and tugged to load and unload cargo. Enginemen marched around the locomotive, tapping journals and squirting oil. Yardmen added ice and water, checked the heating apparatus. The switch engine gently nudged its added cars into position, the conductor signalled, the whistle shrilled and the bell clanged.

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor, waving the high ball. With great dignity and effort, the train stirred itself and gradually accelerated its speed. A great event had just ended.



Peace Outlook

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Although progress toward assuring peace in the World is not a matter of day-by-day headlines, there can be no question about the intensive efforts being made by the principal governments to find ways and means of "normalizing" relations and avoiding military confrontations. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in his speech at the opening session of the U. N. General Assembly, said:

"DURING THE past few years the world has made remarkable advances toward the charter goal of 'Practicing tolerance and living together in peace with one another as good neighbors.'"

"In 1972 alone, the United States and the Soviet Union have undertaken with each other to do 'their utmost' to avoid military confrontations, to respect the sovereign equality of all countries, and to promote conditions in which no country would be subject to 'outside interference in its internal affairs.'"

"The Soviet Union and the United States have also placed precise limitations on our defensive and at least for the next five years on our offensive strategic missile systems."

"THE UNITED STATES and the people's Republic of China have undertaken to broaden understanding between our peoples, to improve relations between us in the conviction that this would be 'in the interests of all states,' and to oppose any efforts toward hegemony in Asia or toward division of the world 'into spheres of interest.'"

Secretary Rogers spoke of the agreements made by the four powers which control Berlin to ensure unimpeded movement to and from that city by road, rail and waterways. He emphasized the negotiations between the two German governments, which are seeking to make a treaty to "normalize their relations." He referred also to the talks between North and South Korea

on problems of unification.

MR. ROGERS pointed to the possibility of creating a "more stable military balance" in Central Europe by negotiation of mutual and balanced force reductions. He believes exploratory discussions on this subject could begin soon, and thinks they will be productive.

The Secretary of State mentioned other areas of the world in which progress needs to be accelerated. He said that in Africa, the U.N. General Assembly should continue to seek self-determination and social justice for the peoples of all races:

SO FAR AS Latin America is concerned, economic development is a matter of grave concern. The United States remains committed to a program of economic assistance, especially through regional organizations, and is supporting the participation of Latin American and other developing countries in negotiations to bring about a new international trading system.

As for Vietnam, Secretary Rogers pointed out that President Nixon has pledged the United States to make a major effort to assist both Vietnamese states "in postwar reconstruction." Under the circumstances, he declared, it is difficult to understand why the war is being prolonged.

THE MOMENTUM toward peace in the Middle East must be regained, Sec. Rogers stated, although the problems have not been made easier by the Munich killings. The Secretary asserted that a genuine negotiating process between the parties concerned is essential in the Middle East and that no settlement "imposed from the outside" could long endure. Mr. Rogers stated the view that the most promising first step would be talks leading to an "interim Suez Canal agreement."

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"AND IT'S COMING AWFULLY FAST!"

Management Plan

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — Universities seldom have won honors for financial acumen or administrative know-how, despite their other intellectual qualities.

They have done a certain amount of long-range planning, says Stephen Hall, vice president of Harvard, but "in general, they haven't been too intelligent about how they used their money."

When Hall was hired to handle a \$40-million administrative budget early last year he found his 10 departments using "municipal accounting," or spending against a set sum and hoping to have something left.

His inheritance, Hall said, was an elaborate system for keeping track of costs, of accounting for money already spent, but with less emphasis on plotting the most effective use of the money in achieving university goals.

Only one department broke down its budget on a monthly basis, said Hall, a former director of operations support at IIT-Sheraton. Without such a breakdown, progress couldn't be monitored or corrections begun.

Hall now claims that these same department heads have

become so financially aware and proficient that, as a team, "they could go into many a large corporation and effect a 100 per cent improvement."

Moreover, he added, Harvard would like to share its knowledge with other universities. "We'll all come out better off if we do. We're all in the same business."

The Harvard administrative plan began to take shape with weekly staff meetings of Hall and the administrators, whose responsibilities ranged from the university press to food services to buildings and grounds, and so on.

From these meetings — strictly limited to one early morning hour because "staff meetings fail if they are strung out" — Hall and the administrators began working out a written management plan made up of seven basic elements.

The first of these in the current management plan, the mission, is always stated in one sentence. This, Hall feels, forces each administrator to define sharply the contribution his department should make to the university.

Next, each administrator lists the scope of his job, the parameters of his responsibility, and lists also the amount that

should be required to maintain that scope. Assumptions underlying the budget also are listed.

In food services, for example, G. Graham Hurlburt assumes, among other things, "that the cost of raw food will increase 7 per cent."

The next element is called "future impact," and it includes all those contingencies that might impact the plan. In this category, Hurlburt lists "union negotiations-spring 1973. Pressure will be on the side of higher wages."

Following that, objectives are listed, both for the immediate year and for the next five. "To effectively integrate the combined work forces of Harvard and Radcliffe" is one near-term objective.

There follows a summation, in which the administrator verbalizes his concerns and hopes. The final section includes the usual charts, "but now they are tied into a system that makes them meaningful."

Before the final draft of the management plan is printed, Hall sits down individually with the administrators for a head to head, adversary discussion of the contents. These may last four hours. Sometimes there are several meetings.

Monetary Jolts

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — What will be John Connally's reward for rounding up dissident Democrats for Nixon? That this is merely an exercise for the public good with no relation to the centers of Washington power strains credibility against the track record of the hard-driving former Secretary of the Treasury.

HE MAY, the rumors persist, be Secretary of Defense. Or, farthest out, he could become in the second-term Secretary of State. The report about State defies belief. In his tour in the Treasury Connally played the rough, tough Texan role and thereby offended many of America's trading partners. It was the Texas bull in the financial crockery shop, where the dollar in large surplus in the reserves of major trading nations is one of the fragile objects.

IN TAKING CHARGE in August, 1971, of the President's drastic shakeup of America's monetary system Connally seemed to many foreign bankers and money men to be following a take-it-or-leave-it line. In his bold way he was knocking heads together with a proposed 10 per cent import surtax, a devaluation of the dollar and a demand that measures be taken to correct unfavorable American trade balances.

ONE CONSEQUENCE was widespread indignation and par-

ticularly in Canada and Japan, America's principal trading partners. Granted, the huge trade imbalance called for radical correctives. Yet, a sudden shot was fired without warning.

Thus far the effect on the lopsided trade balance has been small. Surplus dollars continue to pile up in foreign treasuries. Japan alone has \$14 billion that are more or less frozen under present restraints.

THE MANAGING director of the International Monetary Fund, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, stepped out at the end of his term. The effort to dislodge Schweitzer is traceable to a confrontation with Connally. The two were bound to be at odds, Schweitzer once remarked, that just for pure bravura performance he would be happy to pay for a close-up seat to watch Connally in action.

WHILE THIS may not loom large in America's international relationships it is highly significant as a symbol of a nationalistic go-it-alone trend in policy. One of the wisest observers of America's role in the world for more than 50 years, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the retiring editor of the distinguished journal, Foreign Affairs, makes a cogent point. In an article in the 50th anniversary number he says that America today is not isolationist but isolated.

The Tamale

Robert E. Ford



This is one of those years when you simply cannot keep tamales out of politics.

TAMALES AND politics? Sure. Recall Sargent Shriver sitting on the steps of a flat-bed truck a few days ago at Floresville gobbling them down like they were going out of style?

Wonder what Shriver's Boston blue-blood contemporaries, reared on such delicacies as codfish balls, thought about that?

It is doubtful that tamales ever will replace barbecue as a political weapon in the Southwest.

But the rise of Mexican-American political awareness is pushing them into a close race which may be decided by only a few percentage points, grains of cornmeal or drops of barbecue sauce.

Actually, tamales often have gotten into politics — if you agree as do the historians that war is the ultimate political action.

What's so special about tamales? They're just corn meal with something inside them, aren't they? Not so, says a new friend, Edgar Griggs, whose family is in the restaurant business and who himself operates restaurants in El Paso.

GRIGGS SAYS each family has its own tamale recipe. He says that the formula used in his restaurants and those of other members of his family come from an Apache woman who spent most of her life with the Griggs.

Griggs, who is consultant for the

contest, says many fine old family recipes are disappearing with time and the object of the contest is to preserve them.

Saying all tamales are alike, said Griggs, is like "saying a Cadillac and a Ford are the same because they both have four wheels."

Griggs calls the tamale the first pre-packaged meal ever used in the world. Soldiers carried a supply, and a few cold tamales still are a fine working man's lunch.

There was a time when a harried husband or housewife in Texas, needing something quickly for the evening meal, could stop a man with a push-cart on the street and buy a dozen tamales — steaming hot and wrapped in corn shucks. This was before TV dinners.

YOU CAN'T do that any more in Texas, the stringent health laws driving the men with the pushcarts out of business. But, says Griggs, the tamale pushcart still is very much in the scene in Juarez across the river from El Paso.

Since corn is one of the great crops in America, it would seem that shucks for tamales would be easy to find. But not so, says Griggs, where he once-got them in Texas; he now must obtain the particular shuck needed from Florida. Most tamale makers have turned to parchment or foil.

GRIGGS ALMOST made the old stomach turn a flip when he said that some persons in northern Mexico once made tamales with a strawberry center. Alas, we know some people who drink beer with their apple pie.



Hal Boyle

Supply Officer For Dracula

NEW YORK (AP) — The man I feel sorriest for in America is the man who doesn't like his job or enjoy his work.

Of course, all of us at times complain about the ordeal by which we earn our daily bread. We may dislike the hours we work or find the man at the next desk or machine a dull or become annoyed because the office cafeteria serves too few meatballs with the spaghetti.

But, on the whole, most of us are reasonably content with the work we do and wish only that it would pay better.

It must be horribly galling to the soul, however, actually to hate your work and feel you are wasting your life in it. The feeling must be akin to that of a wild animal when its foot gets caught in a trap from which it realizes it cannot escape.

A man who hates his job is almost as bad off as a man who hates his wife.

As other pastures look greener to us, so do other jobs look more attractive at times. But there can be solace to us, too, in the realization that other jobs could be worse than the one we have, whatever its faults.

Name a few? All right, why not? Think how much happier you are at your present job than you would be if you were —

The doorman to Hell during a heat wave.

The social director of a convict ship.

Lassie's understudy during an off-the-scene barking role.

Owner of the hatchback concession at a nudist colony.

A vegetarian in a sausage-stuffing factory.

Supply officer for Dracula.

Valet at a hippie commune.

Orthopedist for Joe Namath.

Customs inspector on duty when someone is caught smuggling Pandora's Box into the country.

A fat Christian in a Colosseum full of his lions.

A comedian on an afternoon television soap opera.

A pacifist in Belfast.

A liquor store owner in Mexico.

Abbie Hoffman's barber.

Security guard at the Water-gate.

Press agent for the Vietnamese war.

Diogenes.

Think it over: Perhaps you should thank your stars for the job you have.



Billy Graham

My Answer

Why did God object to the Tower of Babel and confuse and disperse the people of the world? Isn't world unity and discovery of God the ultimate goal of Christians everywhere? Wouldn't such a thing cure all the world's ills?

J.S.

You have several questions in your brief letter, and I will endeavor to give a brief answer to each.

God "stopped" the movement at Babel because the people in pride attempted to build a tower whose top would "reach unto heaven." It was this sort of pride which made Lucifer say: "I will be like the most High." For this he was "cast down to hell."

It was not human accomplishment which God judged, but pride which defied Him, and which knew no bounds.

World unity would be a wonderful thing, but it will never come in a

world-unreconciled to God. Such unity will only come when the world is "purged," Christ comes again, and sets up His Kingdom. Then, and only then, will we know the real meaning of the word unity and ecumenicity. Under present conditions it is an impossible dream.

Wouldn't such unity cure the ills of the world? No! If it could be achieved it would leave untouched the human heart. As I said, the world will continue to be in a mess until God intervenes and Christ returns. Speaking of the last days Jesus said: "Iniquity shall abound and the love of many shall wax cold." Matthew 24:12.

What we should strive for now is the salvation of the lost. Under present conditions the world can only be changed in proportion to people who are changed by the power of Christ.

A Devotion For Today

Man plans his journey by his own wit, but it is the Lord who guides his steps. (Proverbs 16:9, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear God, I know when I look to You for direction, regardless of surroundings or circumstances, I aspire for my life to express Your will. In looking up, I see You in Christ, the Light, 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 77620 (Telephone 935-2431). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, October 4, 1972



Corneal Abrasion

Your Good Health

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A few days ago I had a tremendous pain in my left eye and had to seek treatment at the hospital at 4 a.m.

I had been wearing my contact lenses that day for about 18 hours. (This is not unusual for me.) I am mystified because I don't know what it means. They didn't have time to explain it to me and I can't find it in medical books.

Do I have to go to an eye doctor for further treatment or will it heal itself? How could corneal abrasion have happened? I am 23 and have been wearing contacts (wear regular glasses, too) for seven years.

My husband's job takes him away from home 18 hours a day so I do read an awful lot. — J.S.

"Abrasion" means a wearing away. A corneal abrasion means that it was the cornea, or outer covering of the front of the eyeball, that got worn down.

Possibly nobody can ever tell exactly how it happened — but I would be surprised if your contacts didn't have something to do with it. Perhaps you got some very fine dust under one of them; perhaps not. Perhaps just the contact lens finally wore the cornea down.

Most wearers of contacts are warned at the outset that it isn't wise to wear them constantly. The amount of time they can be tolerated varies from person to person. It can take time before the damage makes itself known.

Yes, see an eye doctor until he tells you the cornea is healed. If, for instance, infection got into that abraded area, it could do real damage.

Eighteen hours a day is a long time to wear contacts, and I would suggest that you limit it to much shorter periods. (If the doctor lets you resume wearing them at all). On those long reading binges, why not wear your ordinary glasses instead of the contacts? If will be that much insurance against possible future trouble.

Even after the damaged eye heals, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have an eye specialist check the eye at intervals.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if the use of iron and calcium together is harmful? Someone told me it was bad for me due to my age. I am 34. Could you explain why it is bad? — B.J.D.

I guess you'll have to ask "someone." It is possible to get too much iron but that rarely happens in adults. (There is such a thing as iron poisoning in children.)

As to any problem from taking calcium, too, I don't know of any, and I don't know why your age should be involved. Does "someone" say you are too old or too young?

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Assuming that an individual drinks little or no liquids, except a cup of coffee at breakfast and tea for dinner, how much water should a person drink each day?

It has been my observation that elderly people get into the habit of drinking too little water.

I think your observation tends to be correct. A person should get at least a quart of water a day (more if he sweats a good deal) but it is of no consequence what form it is. It can be plain water, tea, coffee, milk, soup, juices, soft drinks or whatever. All are mostly water.

Most of our solid food contains water — meat, fruits, vegetables. Have you ever watched someone make mashed potatoes from dry powder? That will give you an idea of how much water is in potatoes. There's even more in a good many other vegetables.

Policeman Arrested In Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The head of this city's police felony squad says he was detained 26 hours by officers in Guadalajara, Mexico, who thought he was a member of the Mafia.

Sgt. Bill Weilbacher said he was in Guadalajara to investigate a series of San Antonio murders believed linked to underworld narcotics traffic.

He said he was taken into custody Thursday by Mexican federal police who were "suspicious I was a member of the Mafia." He was held for 26 hours, including about 12 hours in jail, he said when he returned to work here Monday.

The veteran policeman said he cleared one of the San Antonio murders after questioning some prisoners held in Guadalajara.

Then, about five minutes before he was to catch his plane for San Antonio, he was taken into custody, he said. He added that officials later told him it was "all a misunderstanding."

Two other men also were detained for a time, he said, including a man who he identified as a federal policeman and a reporter-photographer who works as special policeman in Guadalajara.

Weilbacher said the situation was complicated by the fact that he had been introduced to the chiefs of all police agencies there except the Mexican federal police.

The various police agencies there "have an internal problem," he said, "and I was caught in the middle."

Moving Perks Depression Among American Women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — more stressful than generally believed and is a contributing factor in depression among American women.

Dr. Weissman's studies, outlined in "Society" and the Yale Alumni Magazine, dealt with "When you ask a bunch of depressed people about events that have occurred in their life recently, moving was about the third most frequent event."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972 7 "In no way should we say that depression is caused by moving," she says. "It could be a contributing factor, we feel it is substantial."

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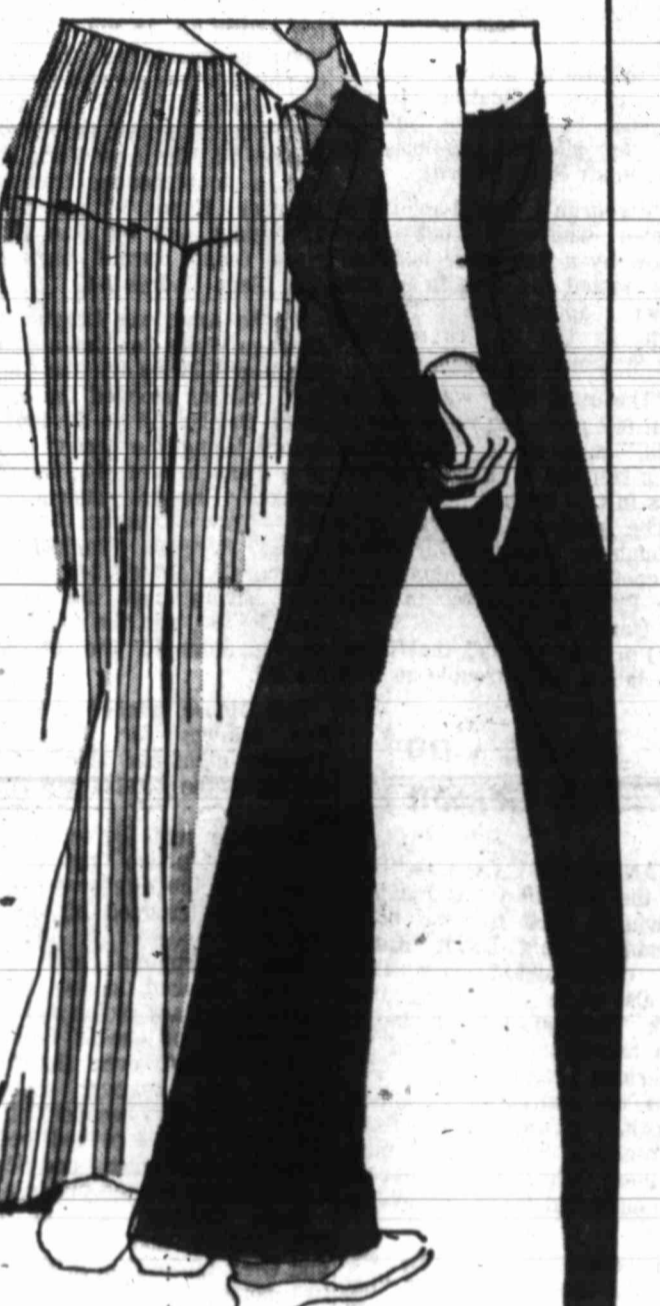


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Sale 5⁰⁸
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Sale 6⁸⁰
Reg. 8.00. Men's fancy knit shirts of polyester/triacetate. Long sleeve, 2-button cuff in 14½ to 17.

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Reg. \$5 to \$14! If you're a pants person, this is the sale for you. Choose from rayon/cotton, acrylic and polyester double knits. With cuffs and without. Plaided, plain and jacquard knit. With belts or not. Fashion colors for misses and junior sizes.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♥ A 10 7 3
♦ Q 9 7 2
♣ A Q 3

EAST
♥ 10 4 3
♦ J 2
♥ 8 6
♦ K J 10 8 6 5 3
♣ K J 9 7 6 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 5
♥ K Q 2
♦ A
♣ 10 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣

When North responded with two no trump to South's opening bid of one spade, the latter was immediately alerted to slam possibilities inasmuch as his own hand was worth 18 points in high cards and distribution and partner's call showed 13-15 in high cards. South's three spade rebid was in the nature of a temporizing measure and when North confirmed a fit by raising to four spades, South was bent on reaching a slam. He embarked on a Blackwood inquiry to check back on controls and when partner's five heart response accounted for the missing aces, he proceeded directly to six spades.

West opened the four of

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100% nylon bikini panty in solids and prints. Sizes small, medium, large. Assorted colors. **2 PRS. \$1**

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Penn-Prest fancy warp knit dress shirts with long point collars. 2-button cuff on sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. **SPECIAL 2⁹⁹**

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Women's orlon/nylon, capes with button front, fringe bottom. White, beige, red. JUST **10⁹⁹**
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Rios, Jones Share Top Back Honors

Attitude Still Top Factor

Armando Rios and Larry Jones shared "Back of the Week" honors at Stanton for their performances against the Rankin Red Devils last Friday night. Rios carried twice for 67 yards and intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble for the Buffaloes in their 3-0 loss to Rankin.

Jones was the leading ball-carrier for Stanton with 92 yards and did an outstanding job in the Buffalo secondary.

Duane Clary was selected by the Stanton coaching staff as "Lineman of the Week" for his outstanding performance both as an offensive tackle and defensive end against Rankin. This is the second consecutive week that Clary has earned the honor.

Freddie Franklin rushed for 91 yards to earn "Back of the Week" honors for the Coahoma Bulldogs. Franklin is a 160-pound senior halfback.

"Lineman of the Week" honors went to Coahoma defensive end Steve Fraser for his performance in the Bulldogs' 20-15 loss to San Angelo Lake View last week. Fraser, a 168-pound senior, was in on 28 tackles for the Bulldogs.

Asa Reefsneider returned four kickoffs for 100 yards and recovered two fumbles to earn "Back of the Week" honors for the Forsan Buffaloes. Reefsneider also made eight tackles from his linebacker post in the Buffs' 32-0 loss to O'Donnell last Friday.

Rudy Holguin, senior tight end, was selected as Forsan's "Lineman of the Week" by the Buffalo coaching staff. Holguin led the Forsan defensive unit with 15 tackles. Head Coach Jack Woodley also cited Holguin for his fine blocking from his tight end post.

Woodley commented also that Holguin and Reefsneider were Forsan's "most consistent players."

Right halfback Kenneth Schuelke carried five times for 35 yards and came up with 12 tackles on defense to earn "Back of the Week" honors at Sands High School.

Middle-linebacker Victor Rodriguez had 19 tackles to earn "Lineman of the Week" honors for the Sands Mustangs.

Quarterback Randy Crittenden earned "Back of the Week" honors for directing the Borden County Coyotes to a 72-0 romp over Whitharral Friday night. Center Joe Hancock was selected "Lineman of the Week" by the Coyotes' coaching staff.

HOUSTON (AP) — Prior to the season opener, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said his young Cougars' attitude would be the most important factor in their season.

After three games and their first victory, he hasn't changed that assessment.

"We've shown a lot of enthusiasm and our frame of mind is excellent," Yeoman said of UH's approaching game against Virginia Tech Saturday. "I think if we crank up pretty good by Wednesday, we'll be ready for a good football game."

The Cougars lost to Rice and Arizona State before shutting out Tulsa two weeks ago. Yeoman said the victory helped, especially after Tulsa's narrow loss to Arkansas last weekend.

"They (Houston) beat Tulsa decisively but they didn't know what they had done," Yeoman said. "They thought Tulsa might not be too good. But Tulsa's performance against Arkansas made them feel better."

Yeoman, with a largely sophomore team, said his Cougars were at about the stage he expected.

"Our defense played an outstanding game against Tulsa," he said. "Now if we can just get our offense untracked."



THEY WON — Detroit Tigers' Willie Horton embraces teammate Al Kaline in dressing room after team defeated the Boston Red Sox in Detroit Tuesday night to win the American League East title. Kaline's head is drenched with champagne. The Tigers will travel to Oakland to play the Oakland Athletics a three-out-of-five series to determine the American League champs.

LEE ROY JORDAN Cowboy Linebacker Takes Losses Hard

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Roy Jordan takes his losses hard. It started during his playing days under Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama and has extended through a decade of downs with the World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

"My upper lip gets a bit stiff," says the Cowboy middle linebacker.

For example, after the Cowboys suffered their first regular season or playoff loss after 13 consecutive victories, Jordan hooked it to the country on his day off. Green Bay beat the Cowboys 16-13 Sunday.

"I didn't want to be around people," says Jordan. "I went to see a man about a bird dog. It's an eight-month-old liver colored pointer and I tried him out. I'm kind of a loner after we lose."

Jordan says it's time for the Cowboys to wake up and quit waiting for something good to happen.

"I don't want to depend on other people to help us," says Jordan. "We want to be ready by the time we meet Washington. We sure don't want to lose to them like we did last year and have somebody else knock them off."

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Alcocer Wins Three Matches

KERRVILLE — Bill Alcocer of Howard County Jr. College won three matches in men's singles competition at the Schreiner Invitational here Sept. 29-30.

Alcocer defeated Clay Eaves of Shreiner Institute, 6-1 and 6-1; Woody Van Ommerson of Central Texas College, 6-0 and 6-1; and Warren Woo of Schreiner, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

Alcocer lost to Stewart Bunn of Central Texas, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4, in the semifinals round.

Howard County's Manny Flores lost to Ali Khan of Central Texas, 6-3 and 6-4.

Mark Tereletsky of Howard County defeated Jim Whitaker of Central Texas, 6-4 and 6-4, before losing to Gerald Anthon of Schreiner, 6-2 and 6-4.

SCHREINER INVITATIONAL

Singles

Bill Alcocer (Howard Co.) def. Clay Eaves (Schreiner), 6-1 and 6-1; Alcocer def. Woody Van Ommerson (Central Texas), 6-0 and 6-1; Alcocer def. Warren Woo (Schreiner), 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1; Stewart Bunn (Central Texas) def. Alcocer, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4; Ali Khan (Central Texas) def. Manny Flores (Howard Co.), 6-3 and 6-4; Jim Whitaker (Central Texas) def. Mark Tereletsky (Howard Co.), 6-4 and 6-4; Gerald Anthon (Schreiner) def. Alcocer, 6-2 and 6-4; Bunn def. Terry Wood (Howard Co.), 6-1 and 6-3; Woo def. Richard Carvin (Howard Co.), 6-2 and 6-4.

Doubles

Kevin-Simon (San Jacinto) def. Cervin-Tereletsky (Howard Co.), 6-2 and 7-6; Alcocer-Box (Howard Co.) def. Green-Dunlop (McLennan), 7-5 and 6-1; Khan-Bunn def. Alcocer-Box, 6-0 and 6-4; Wood-Carvin (Schreiner) def. Flores-Vipod (Howard Co.), 6-1 and 7-6.

BOWLING

TELSTAR LEAGUE

Results — Alcocer's Barber Shop over Mart Denton Pharmacy, 6-2; Nally Pickle Funeral Home over Big Dipper Donuts, 4-2; Knights Pharmacy over Suckey's Pecon Shoppes, 3-1; Fina No. 1 over Leon's Pumping Service, 1-1; Hi-Way Barber Shop over Reader and Associates, 5-1; Wagon Wheel Drive In over Hanson Trucking, 2-1; Firestone over Team No. 7, 3-1; high individual game and series (women), Karen Moody, 815 and 2911; high individual game (men), Cheryl Kennedy, 225; high individual series (men), Rick Ewing, 637; high team game, Firestone, 2296.

Standings — Firestone, 13-3; Manuel's Barber Shop, 13-3; Knights Pharmacy, 12-4; Leon's Pumping Service, 10-6; Fina No. 1, 10-4; Wagon Wheel Drive In, 9-7; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 9-7; Reader and Associates, 8-9-7-9; Big Dipper Donuts, 6-10-7; Team No. 7, 6-10; Nally Pickle Funeral Home, 5-11; Hanson Trucking, 4-11-12; Mart Denton Pharmacy, 3-13; Suckey's Pecon Shoppes, 3-13.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Detroit | 84 | 79 | .515 | — |
| Boston | 80 | 74 | .519 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 79 | 73 | .519 | 6 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 78 | 84 | .481 | 14 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 64 | 91 | .413 | 28 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Pittsburgh | 96 | 58 | .622 | — |
| Cincinnati | 82 | 73 | .529 | 14 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 71 | 77 | .478 | 25 1/2 |
| Montreal | 70 | 83 | .452 | 26 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 97 | .374 | 38 1/2 |



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| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | 52S | 16.00 | 12.00 | 2.55 |
| H78-14 | 8.65-15 | 54E | 19.25 | 14.25 | 2.74 |
| J78-14 | 8.85-14 | 60T | 20.40 | 15.40 | 2.91 |
| K78-15 | 9.25-15 | 60T | 17.25 | 13.25 | 2.42 |
| L78-15 | 9.55-15 | 54E | 18.00 | 14.00 | 2.24 |
| M78-15 | 8.65-15-15 | 60P | 19.00 | 15.00 | 2.00 |
| N78-15 | 8.85-15 | 55P | 20.00 | 16.00 | 2.00 |
| L78-15 | 9.00-15-15 | 55P | 22.00 | 17.00 | 2.19 |

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Horoscope Forecast

CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when neither your ideas nor judgment are very good. You would be wise to avoid a more favorable day to put into effect any new plan of action. Make sure you have enough money to cover your expenses in a poised and patient manner.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could be too critical of others now, which they would resent, so refrain from so doing. You are well aware of the opinions of others, but do nothing right now to spite.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Although you are in the mood for good times, this is not the right moment to postpone recreations which could bring adverse result. Improve your appearance. Show that you have poise.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Many annoying situations can arise today, but take them in your stride, particularly at home. Make your abode more comfortable. Don't lose your temper under any circumstances.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being careful to anything you do or say today could save you money. Don't criticize others too harshly or you may lose valuable allies. Make sure you speak clearly and well.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you may be financially lacking, you can launch economy measures that will make a real difference in your life. Do some repair work that is valuable. Don't wait until tomorrow.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to get into new activities, but

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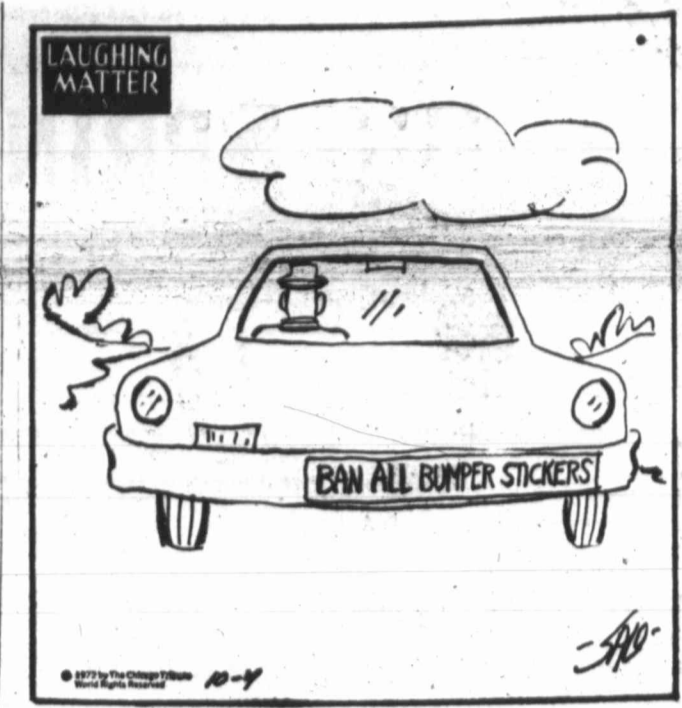
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Officers Named By Youth Group

Junior Tri Hi Y officers were elected Monday during a meeting of the group in the arts and crafts room of the YMCA. Elected president of the club was Ashley Calvert; Marie Buckner, vice-president; Terri Leonard, secretary; Andra Hohertz, treasurer; Irene Little, reporter. Miss Hannah Harrison, sponsor, met with the group of 11 members. The next meeting was scheduled for Oct. 16 to plan the year's activities and fund-raising projects.

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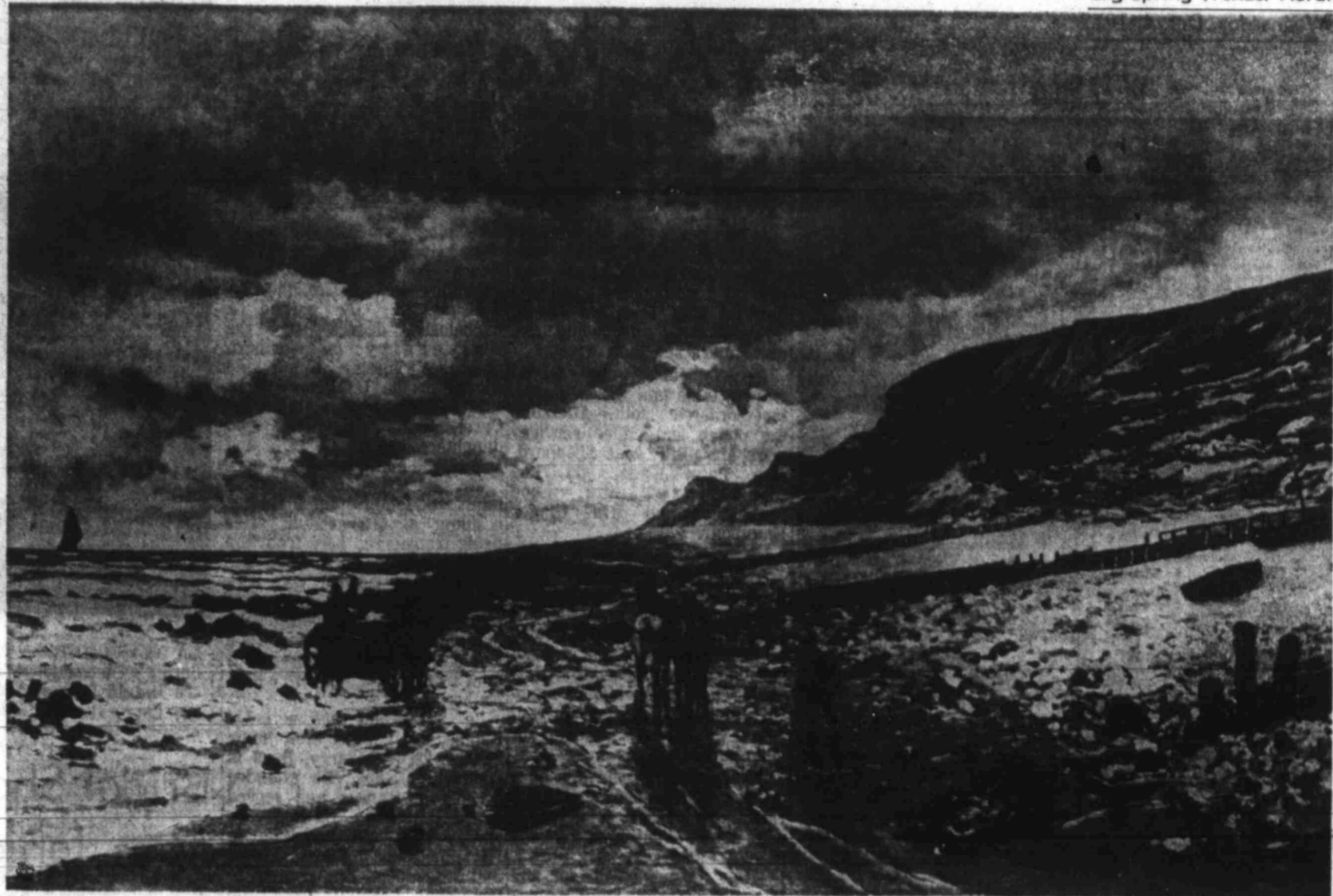
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STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT. 11:55 'THE FEMALE FACTORY' RATED X



EXHIBITED PUBLICLY FOR FIRST TIME since 1865 is this Kimbell Art Museum seascape by Claude Monet, "Pointe de la Heve, at Low Tide." It is one of the French master's earliest investigations of variations in natural light and was highly praised when accepted for the first Paris Salon exhibition he entered.

Kimbell Art Museum Opens In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — The Kimbell Art Museum, a spectacular addition to the international art scene, opens here today — the culmination of a dream of the late Kay Kimbell, industrialist and art collector, to build a museum "of the first class in the city of Fort Worth." Worldwide attention has been focused on the long-awaited opening of the Kimbell Museum, on the unveiling of its magnificent collection of art objects and on the strikingly innovative building — itself a work of art — designed by Louis I. Kahn of Philadelphia. The 90.5 million building is a series of cycloid vaults which enclose an area of 120,000 square feet of space. The structure has a basic commitment to natural light, not only in the galleries but into all areas of the building. It is located on a 9 1/2-acre site in Amon Carter Square Park donated by the City of Fort Worth solely for the museum's establishment. In the same cultural complex are the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, the Fort Worth Art Center Museum and the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Lending special excitement to the formal opening is the initial public showing of the diverse Kimbell collection, ranging from the prehistoric to Picasso, and including a great number of major art objects not previously announced. Among these are: "EARLIEST?" "The Barnabas Altarpiece," an English transitional work with Romanesque and Gothic elements, of tempera and oil on panel, painted between 1250 and 1260. Several scholars have established that it is the earliest surviving English panel painting. "Wall Paintings from the Chapel of St. Andre de Bagalane, near Avignon," dry fresco on plaster, transferred to canvas and mounted on wood in the original dimensions of the apse, dating from the mid-12th century in France. "Four Classical Myths on the Theme of Fire" painted by Francois Boucher late in his career at the height of his powers, in 1769. "Madonna and Child" by Giovanni Bellini, a revealing early work, of tempera and oil on panel, painted about 1470-75. Formerly in the collection of Prince Napoleon III, it disappeared completely for nearly 100 years and had been considered a "lost" painting until acquisition by the Kimbell. "Christ Blessing" by Bellini, tempera and oil on panel, a mature work dating from 1490-95. "The Risen Christ between St. Andrew and St. Longinus" by Andre Mantegna, engraved about 1495-1500. "Pointe de la Heve, at Low Tide" by Claude Monet, an important large seascape, highly praised in 1865 when it was accepted for the first Paris Salon exhibition that Monet entered. Venetian landscapes by Canaletto and Francisco Guardi

that superbly convey the palpable, moist atmosphere of Venice. "A Pastoral Landscape" by Claude Lorrain, commissioned in 1677. "Pythagoras Emerging from the Underworld" by Salvator Rosa, a hitherto unlocated narrative scene that is well documented in Rosa's letters of 1662. "Near Sydenham Hill" by Camille Pissarro, painted in 1871 in England, where the artist fled during the Franco-Prussian War. "Haniwa Figure: Seated Man," a Japanese guardian figure of clay from the 5th century. "Tsuinu Mask," a rare carved wooden mask dating from the 13th century in Japan. "Funeral Portrait Head," a stucco face with inlaid green eyes that was probably made for the top of a mummy case or coffin during the Roman Period in Egypt, about A.D. 200-300. "MUNCH INCLUDED" "Girls on a Bridge" by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, a strong diagonal composition with vivid color contrasts, evoking a powerful image of psychological drama, painted about 1904-07. Acquisitions by other famous masters include "The Triumph of David" by Peter Paul Rubens; "The Raising of Lazarus" by Jacopo Tintoretto, and "The Immaculate Conception" by Bartolomeo Estéban Murillo. The Kimbell Museum is an outgrowth of the philanthropy of the late Kay Kimbell, who amassed a fortune in oil, grain, food products, groceries and insurance and headed more than 70 corporations at the time of his death in 1964. Years before, he had established the Kimbell Art Foundation which now consists of the entire Kimbell estate, including his widow's share of the community property which she later generously contributed. Mr. Kimbell had acquired a multimillion-dollar art collection over a period of some 30 years. His collection, containing some 200 items, included 18th-century English paintings by Thomas Gainsborough, Joshua Reynolds, Sir Thomas Lawrence and George Romney, plus some Renaissance masters. The Kimbell Art Foundation continued to acquire works of art from throughout the world, announcing these acquisitions only when they were loaned to major exhibitions. The 11 acquisitions previously announced include these oil paintings: "Portrait of a Man" by Frans

Public Relations Course Is Slated Here Oct. 17

The division of extension of the University of Texas will present a three-night course in public relations in Big Spring, Oct. 17. The course is designed to aid managers, owners, and employees of retail, wholesale, and service businesses in establishing good public relations for each business and the business community. Main topics to be discussed are: General personal, business and community public relations. Sponsoring the course in cooperation with the university organization will be Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Tourist Task Force, Howard County Junior College, and Big Spring High School Distributive Education.

The instructor will be Frank A. Driskill, management, public relations, and sales specialist from the University of Texas, Driskill attended Southwestern University, the University of Texas, and Texas A&M College. He has been a director of public relations firm in Austin. All meetings will be held at Howard County Junior College auditorium, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Enrollment is open to anyone employed in retail, wholesale, or service businesses. A small registration fee is the only charge. For additional information on the course, contact Ron Mercer, at the Chamber of Commerce (263-7641).

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CRYSTAL DOROTHY UNDERHILL, deceased, No. 8019 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, (Oct. 4, 1972) DATED this 2nd day of October, 1972. SIGNED: THOMAS A. UNDERHILL, Executor of the Estate of CRYSTAL DOROTHY UNDERHILL, deceased, No. 8019 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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AUTOMOBILES MOBILE HOMES D & C Sales INVITES YOU TO MEET JESUS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUN., OCT. 8 THROUGH SUN., OCT. 15 We at D & C Sales urge you to attend the week-long Interfaith Crusade led by Evangelist Gil A. Stricklin. You will receive Spiritual Blessings upon hearing the testimonies of Cindy Crisp, Miss West Texas, Bankie Stocks, area rancher and businessman, Clebe McClary, Marine Veteran and Youth Counselor. Schedule of the Week's Activities: SUNDAY, OCT. 8 First Baptist Church 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:30 P.M. All Church Fellowship MONDAY, OCT. 9 First Baptist Church 6:30 Youth Pizza Party 7:30 Services TUESDAY, OCT. 10 First Baptist Church 6:15 P.M. Fall-In-The-Family Night 7:30 Services and the Testimony of Bankie Stocks WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11 First Baptist Church 6:30 P.M. "Good Neighbor Night" 7:30 Services and the Testimony of Wayne Watts, Methodist Layman THURSDAY, OCT. 12 First Baptist Church 6:15 P.M. Magic Show and Hot Dogs 7:30 B.S.H.S. Band Concert Services plus God and Country celebration and the Testimony of Lt. Clebe McClary FRIDAY, OCT. 13 M.C.J.C. Gym 10:00 Quarter Immediately Following Midland and Big Spring Football Game SATURDAY, OCT. 14 First Baptist Church 7:30 P.M. Meet Jesus Musical Festival Featuring Music by Shilohs, Van Gery and Others SUNDAY, OCT. 15 First Baptist Church 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:30 P.M. Conclusion of Meet Jesus Interfaith Crusade Featuring Testimonies and Baptismal Services

The Nicest Selection of Mobile Homes in Big Spring is NOW ON DISPLAY on the EXPANDED SALES LOT of Hillside Trailer Sales We're moving our homes to display them better for your convenience. Stop by soon and see for yourself this UNBELIEVABLE COLLECTION of Beautiful homes RIGHT ON THE CORNER of FM 700 and IS 28, North Access Rd. 263-2788

Chaparral Mobile Homes SALES I.S. 20 East of Snyder Hwy. Phone 263-8831 PARK Free Delivery and Complete Set-up "Service is Standard Equipment" DEALER DEPENDABILITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE Harrol Jones • Hayes Stripling Jr. • Paul Shaffer

MOBILE HOMES M-8 "NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL" THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: 2x52 3 BDRM, 2 BTH Contemporary Decor "Cable with Fully Insulated LOW, LOW DOWN * FREE SET-UP ON YOUR LOT WITHIN 150 MILES FOR ONLY \$11,450 We are the working people who help other working people. FLYING W TRAILER SALES 2800 W. FM 700 Phone 263-8901 Big Spring

THE HOME CO. mobile home sales 710 W. 4th 267-5613 Open 7 Days A Week

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! WE'RE OFFERING FOR SALE SOME MOBILE HOMES AT DEALER'S COST 90% & 100% FINANCING IF YOU QUALIFY. Monthly Payments From \$79 Let Us Show You How You Can Save Up To \$1500 On The Purchase of A New 1973 Mobile Home. FREE DELIVERY FREE SET-UP FREE PARK RENT FREE COLOR TV TO BE AWARDED What Else Can We Say? If You Want A New Mobile Home... THIS SALE IS IT! Hurry! While The Choice Is Best.

THE HOME CO. mobile home sales 710 W. 4th 267-5613

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, bucket seats, console, 11800, being transferred, must sell immediately. See of Pizza Hut. FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen Camper, fully equipped, steps 3, take over payments. Call 267-2511, ext. 2508, ask for Bob. 1972 TOYOTA CARINA, still under factory warranty, like brand new, excellent gas mileage, 11800. Call 263-6096 after 1:30 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-5 FOR SALE — 1965 Ford pickup, excellent condition, 995. Call 267-4833. 1966 DODGE ONE-HALF ton pickup, long wheel base, 4 door, V-8, automatic, 3617 Dixon, 263-2746. FOR SALE: 1951 Jeep, good condition, good tires, top, running gear excellent. 263-4613. AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 JAGUAR SEDAN — \$2,000 60 day guarantee left on motor, new paint job, original leather and maple interior, formal black and silver British Motor Company. Call 267-7714 after 5:00

MUST SELL — Exceptionally clean 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, hardtop, 112,000 miles \$2,495 or will take an offer. Call 263-4648. MUST SELL 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, good condition, automatic, air. Call 267-5212 or 263-7426 after 6:30 p.m. 1970 TORINO 390 COBRA, jet, 32100 or take over payments. See at 710 West 4th. 1969 OPEL GT — RED with black interior, good condition. Call 267-4637 after 4:30. 1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK 390, high performance engine, recently rebuilt, 3 speed automatic. 263-4667 after 5:30. 1964 CHEVROLET — V-8, POWER, air, excellent shape, very good condition, low mileage. Call 263-2984. 1968 VW SQUAREBACK SEDAN, excellent condition, Call Sergeant Dixon 267-2511 ext. 2474, 7:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday. 1971 CHEVROLET — LONG Line, hard top, V-8, automatic with air, would trade for older. Phone 267-7322. FOR SALE: 1971 Ford custom pickup, good tires, top, running gear excellent. Call 263-7938 after 5:30.

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE. 807 Lamesa Hwy. Phone 263-7653

BILL TUNE 908 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home — carpet, weather, fenced yard, nice house. 263-8237. WANTED — NURSING Job or live in with elderly person. Call 263-8900. GARAGE SALE: 1810 South Monticello, Ceramics, rugs, curtains, miscellaneous. Excellent condition, 11005. Sale of Friday, Thursday and Friday. GOOD BUYS ON fall and winter clothing and miscellaneous items. 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday only, 4th and Ayflor.

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STAND UP & BE COUNTED Register to Vote Before 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th



GOLD STAR MOTHERS

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

MOTHERS CONVENE — A Department of Texas (state) board meeting is under way here today and Thursday for members of Gold Star Mothers, Inc. Assisting with registration Tuesday afternoon at the Settles Hotel were, from left, Mrs. Elaine Sparks of Corpus Christi, department treasurer; Mrs. T. D. Peacock of Big Spring, banner guard; and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, treasurer of the local unit.

Club Hears Review Of Steinmark Book

"I Play to Win," a book written by the late Freddie Steinmark of the University of Texas football team, was reviewed by Mrs. Jean Steakley of Colorado City Tuesday for the 1955 Hyperion Club. The women met in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards Circle, with Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. J. T. Townsend as cohostesses. The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles Bell, program chairman.

"Freddie was one of the starters in every game," said Mrs. Steakley, "and his book is one of living and loving, not necessarily of dying. He dwells on triumph rather than tragedy."

Steinmark suffered the loss of his left leg through cancer but was able to attend the 34th Cotton Bowl game with the teams being Texas University and Notre Dame. Mrs. Steakley described Steinmark's thoughts and egotisms during the game, his praise for his coach, Darrel Royal, and the feeling in the locker room prior to the game. Steinmark played 19 straight games at the university, calling the Cotton Bowl "the desert," and he ended his book with praise for his family, hospital staff and teammates during the last 18 months of his life.

"What life's story is all about," wrote Steinmark, "is laughing, crying, living, loving and dying."

Mrs. W. A. Moore, president, conducted the business session, announcing that the Jan. 2 meeting has been changed to Jan. 9. The club will continue monetary support to the Big Spring State Hospital and Firehouse Six. The project committee was instructed to investigate needs of the Westside Community Center and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross, south of the city.

FREE YOURSELF OF UNWANTED HAIR THE EZ WAY

The EZ Hair Removal System is not like any other method in existence. All evidence of coarse, unwanted hair vanishes with the first treatment. All facials personally given by Peggy Rogers.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

HOUSE OF CHARM

1307 Scotty 363-3049

Sewing Group Does Handwork

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Sterling City Route, and members continued work on individual handwork projects. Refreshments were served to 10 members. The next meeting is in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts, at 2 p.m., Oct. 17.

*** PANT SUITS * SWEATER SUITS**

SAVE UP TO **1/2 OFF**

SALE

GROUP TOPS REG. 9.00 **4.00**

FASHION PANTS

HIGHLAND CENTER

MOVING SALE

Shop Red and White Tags In All Departments

Carter's Furniture

100-110 RUNNELS

Poison Ivy Is Always A Threat

Dermatitis, or poison ivy, is not confined to summertime. According to an article in American Family Physician magazine, the rash can be contracted at any time — from plant roots in winter, or leaves in the spring.

Anyone is a candidate for the rash. Drs. George F. Parker and Patrick C. Logan write, and it is important to learn to recognize and avoid contact with the poisonous plants. The Indiana physicians also suggest the use of barrier creams, protective clothing and destroying the plants where possible.

5 GREAT DAYS OF Evangelistic CRUSADE

OCT. 4 - OCT. 8

12 NOON AND 7:30 P.M.

RALPH LANGLEY
EVANGELIST

WESLEY BOYD
SINGER

BAPTIST TEMPLE

11th. Pl. And Gollad

NURSERY OPEN

VA Welcomes Staff Members

A welcoming party for new staff members at the Veterans Administration Hospital was held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the hospital with Jack D. Powell, director, introducing the newcomers and their wives.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a green, lace-bordered cloth. Attending the punch and coffee services were Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard, Mrs. Patsy Wade, Mrs. Lee Blackburn, Mrs. Lupe Dominguez and Mrs. Ginger Emerson.

New to the staff are Dr. Guillermo Sebastiani, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Paul L. Berezney, surgical service; Frank E. James, canteen officer; Kenneth Le Sage, personnel management specialist; Harold E. Pergem, chief of medical administration service; and Larry J. Denning, director of voluntary services.

Dr. Sebastiani, who was born in Lima, Peru, and his wife, Elena, reside at 3605 Calvin R., 7; Carlos, 3; and Maria, 1. After receiving bachelor and MD degrees at San Marcos University, Peru, Dr. Sebastiani interned at Two of May in Lima and St. Luke's, Spokane, Wash., serving his residency at E. Deaconess, Detroit, Mich., and Medical Center, Jersey City, N.Y. He was transferred here from North Hudson Hospital, W. New York, N.Y.

Dr. Berezney, born in Jersey City, N.J., came here from Nyock Hospital, Nyock, N.Y., and is residing at the VA quarters. He received his BS degree at Fordham University and an MD degree at Medical College of Wisconsin. After interning at Fresno County General in California, he served his residency at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, Ohio; Baroness Er Langer, Chattanooga, Tenn.; VA Hospital, Columbia, S.C.; and the University of South Carolina Medical School.

Pergem was born in Belle Plaines, Kans., and attended Wichita University, Wichita, Kans. He served in the U.S. Army from 1940 to 1945. During his association with the VA he has been stationed at clinics in Los Angeles, Calif.; Waco and Wichita, Kans. Before coming here he was chief of medical administration service at the VA Outpatient Clinic, Lubbock. He and his wife, Kleo, are parents of a son Trent, who resides in Lubbock; and a daughter, Kay, a student at Rice University. The Pergems reside at 1704 Yale.

Denning arrived in Big Spring from Grand Junction, Colo., where he was director of voluntary services at the VA Hospital. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo., and served in the U.S. Navy from 1962 to 1968. He and his wife, Carol, are parents of two daughters, Karisa, 2, and Laurell, 10 months.

Mr. and Mrs. James and their infant daughter, Jessica, are residing at 3608 Calvin after being transferred here from the VCS field office in Atlanta, Ga. His military service was with the U.S. Air Force from 1961 to 1966, and he received a BBA degree from Texas Tech University. Mrs. James is a native of Warmond, Netherlands.

Le Sage and his wife Fannie, are making their home at Apt. 22, 801 Marcy. Born in Scottsville, Kans., he attended schools in Kansas and served in the U.S. Navy. He has been stationed at VA hospitals in Wichita, Kans.; Biloxi, Miss.; and Shreveport, La., coming to the local hospital from the latter post.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

VA NEWCOMERS — New staff members at the Veterans Administration Hospital are shown during an introductory reception held at the hospital Tuesday afternoon. In the foreground are Harold Pergem, left, and Frank James, right. Standing behind the refreshment table are Larry Denning, Jack Powell, hospital director; and Dr. Paul Berezney.

Rebekahs Slate Initiation Ritual

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, noble grand of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, announced Tuesday at the IOOF Hall that an initiation will be performed at the next meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the hall. Teams participating will meet for a practice at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The 36 members present reported 41 visits to the sick. Following business, a party was held to honor members with birthdays in October. They were Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Dvite Gilliland, W. A. Majors and Mrs. Cunningham. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with red roses.

Couple Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Hull, Hillside Trailer Park, announce the birth of a son, Justin Shane, born at 6:45 a.m., Oct. 4 at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Martin, 1710 Morrison, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull, 2311 Allendale.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Janice Wilson

Miss Janice Wilson, bride-elect of Gary Blount, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Betty Henkel, 2706 Coronado.

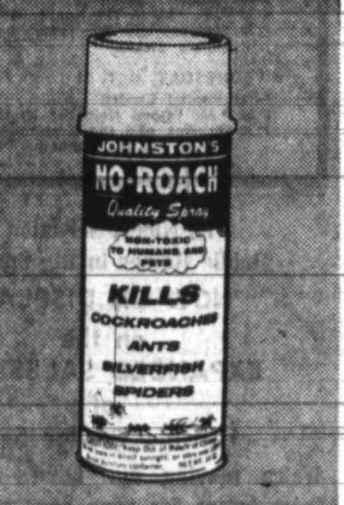
Cohostesses were Miss Mary Fitzgibbons, Miss Becky Goodman, Miss Nona Miller, Miss Shirley Watkins and Miss Kay Clanton.

Attired in a light blue pantsuit, the honoree was presented a blue carnation corsage with white accents. White carnation corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. Roy Wilson, and to the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. D. Blount.

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace. A blue candle encircled with daisies centered the table, and the cake was topped with flowers, wedding bells and hearts. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

About 25 guests attended and assisted the honoree in making rice bags. Miss Wilson and Blount will be married Oct. 14 at East Fourth Baptist Church.

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