

Texas ... 42	TCU ... 34	T. Tech. 19	Utah ... 36	Okl. ... 34	Arkansas 14	N. Dame. 44	Ohio St. 30	Michigan 49	LSU ... 51
SMU ... 14	Baylor ... 28	Rice ... 6	ASU ... 31	Iowa St. 17	A&M ... 10	Navy ... 7	Illinois ... 0	Indiana 13	Miss. ... 14

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 25¢

Vol. 46 No. 133

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Sunday, November 4, 1973

48 PAGES

6 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

THREE PERSONS ABOARD PLANE PERISH IN FLAMES

Jet Freighter Crashes, Burns

BOSTON (AP) — A Pan American World Airways 707 cargo jet, its cockpit blurred with smoke from a fire in a hold, crashed in flames Saturday at Logan International Airport, killing the three crewmen and spewing debris over a wide area.

The four-jet craft, which had cut short a planned New York-to-Scotland flight while over Canada because of problems, approached the airport with "a porpoising motion" and with its wings rocking up and down,

said airport manager Hubert W. Gainer.

DEBRIS
The jet crashed on the gravel approach to the runway, short of the asphalt. Debris was scattered across the runway and into Boston Harbor to the left of the runway, which is on a built-up land area.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane left New York at 8:05 a.m. EST bound for Prestwick, Scotland, with a load which the airlines declined to identify other than

to say it was routine. The FAA said the pilot turned around when his plane was over Sherbrooke, Que., and requested permission to land at Logan. It crashed at 9:42 a.m. in clear weather marred only by gusting winds.

NOSE FIRST
The Coast Guard said the plane, which is capable of carrying a cargo of 47 tons, was mostly carrying mail and pressurized cylinders of nitric acid. "I don't know if the plane was out of control. It could

have stalled. It appeared the aircraft hit nose first," Gainer said.

John Williams, who lives on the 25th floor of an apartment tower directly across the harbor from the airport, said, "The burst of flames was enormous. They were sky-high."

"As I was looking out the window," Williams said, "I saw a plane come across the runway. Then it seemed to make a nosedive. It went up and then a straight nosedive. It hit the end

of the runway, then skimmed across and burst into flames." Ferris Howland, regional administrator for the FAA, said the pilot notified Pan Am "of a problem of smoke in the cockpit."

NO PANIC
Howland said that when the plane was six miles from Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire it radioed Logan asking for priority handling. "At no time did he ask for emergency procedures," Howland said.

Howland said Logan's last contact with the plane was when it was 10 miles away, about three minutes before the crash. He said there was "no stressful indications, no panic" during that conversation.

Howland said the pilot told the tower he had smoke in the cockpit and the fire light indicator was on for the No. 4 hold.

CREW NAMED
The crash site is not far from Runway 4-R where a Delta Air-

lines DC9 passenger jet crashed last July 31 while attempting to land in heavy fog, killing 88 persons. There was one survivor.

Pan Am identified the crewmen of the Scotland-bound craft as Capt. John J. Zammett, 53, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; first officer Gene W. Ritter, New Canaan, Conn., and flight engineer Davis Melvin, 37, Ithaca, N.Y. The Coast Guard said it recovered one of the bodies from the water and the other two were found on land.



LIMP BLIMP — The Goodyear blimp America came to grief Friday as it was being eased from its hangar near Houston. A cable broke and the craft keeled over striking the hangar and sustaining a mighty gash in its side.

No one was injured. The blimp will be out of service for repairs for from four to six weeks and should be back in service in time for the New Year's Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

Quick Death Nets Sudden Bereavement

NEW YORK (AP) — Sudden death also means sudden bereavement, and while many people would prefer to die suddenly or unexpectedly, the survivor faces more intense, longer-lasting grief.

"Whereas the widow or widower who is prepared for bereavement soon gives up the struggle to recover the past, the unexpectedly bereaved is still struggling two to four years later," says one student of death.

These findings came from a study of 49 widows and 19 widowers under 45 years old living in the Boston area. It was conducted at the Harvard Medical School's Laboratory of Community Psychiatry.

Dr. C. Murray Parkes of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relation in London, who took part in the Harvard study, described portions of it in a paper prepared for an international conference on bereavement at Columbia University held Friday and Saturday.



CRASHED — Wreckage of a Pan American 707 jet freighter lies on runway at Boston's Logan Airport Saturday after it crashed and burned. Jet engine is in foreground.

CAPTURE KING Three Flee From Jail In Lamesa

LAMESA — Three men accused of felonies escaped from the Dawson County jail when the female jail cook opened the cell door to give them a mop bucket about 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Sheriff Guy Kinnison said.

Lamesa police arrested one of the three, Willy West King, 24, Lamesa, at his grandfather's home in Lamesa about two hours after the jail break.

But the other two fugitives remained free Saturday night.

They are Frank Coulter, 19, Amarillo, charged with burglary, and James Edward Mason, 17, Lamesa, sentenced to two five-year concurrent prison sentences for burglaries. King was charged with indecent exposure to a child.

Dawson County does not employ a full-time jailer, and the cook, Mrs. Elsie Simmons, who lives by the jail, was alone with prisoners when the three escaped, Kinnison said.

She was knocked down, but not seriously hurt, Sheriff Kinnison said.

Road blocks have been set up in counties surrounding Lamesa, including Howard.

Well, Did They Pick Them Up?

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Coliseum Boulevard, known here as a traffic problem, had an even worse problem — 6,000 pounds of loose BBs.

The little round shot, in 2,000-pound barrels, were spread over the street recently when the barrels broke through the side rails of a truck.

Street sweepers were called to clean up but were unsuccessful and fire trucks then were called to flush the BBs off to the side of the street until officials could figure out what to do with them.

Thieves Steal Lobster Tails

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thieves with apparent gourmet ideas stole a truckload of frozen Australian lobster tails valued at \$50,000, police said.

Man Sucked Out Of Plane Window

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man was sucked out through a window of a National Airlines DC10 jetliner Saturday when an engine apparently blew apart in the air and ripped the aircraft skin, causing decompression, passengers said.

There were no other fatalities reported, but several passengers were injured.

Mrs. Mark Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., said a sobbing stewardess told her husband after an emergency landing in Albuquerque that "she had just served the man a drink and saw him go out the window."

She said she and her husband, station manager of Las Vegas, Nev., television station KLAS, "were playing cards when it hit. I turned to Mark and said, 'I think we've had it.' We could see mountains at the time. There was just a general panic for the first five minutes after the explosion."

They said the man who went out the window was behind them.

The Smiths said the seat be-

COOLER
Winter comes a little closer. Cooler and partly cloudy through Monday. High today, mid 70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Monday, mid to upper 60s. Westerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour Sunday.

Aged Support Tax Reform

SEATTLE (AP) — About 50 elderly persons, some banging on tin pans and others playing horns and banjos, staged a two-block march to support a state tax reform proposal.

Marchers were escorted by three motorcycle policemen, but the procession was described as orderly. One woman who did not identify herself said she was concerned about a companion: "Maybe he should get a ride. He had a stroke just two weeks ago."

Nine more proposed changes to the much-patched 1876 constitution will be decided Tuesday with the big question being what voters think about giving state legislators a \$10,200 annual pay raise.

Some think the voting may reveal what Texas voters think about the Watergate affair and public officials in general.

Polls open most places at 7 a.m. and must close at 7 p.m.

In the last non-presidential election year vote, only 662,000 persons bothered to cast their ballots in 1969. Proposals to increase legislators' pay to \$6,800 and for annual sessions were among the five failing out of nine presented.

\$15,000
Amendment No. 1 next Tuesday combines the plan to raise state senators' and representatives' annual salaries from \$4,800 to \$15,000 with the long time controversial proposal to have the state legislature meet every year instead of a regular session every two years. If one fails, the other falls.

A commercial poll (Belden) several weeks ago showed that 78 of those questioned favored annual sessions while 67 opposed the pay raise.

The annual sessions-pay raise amendment has received more notice and support than numerous previous attempts.

LIVING WAGE
Will Davis, Austin attorney heading a well-financed support organization, said at least 45 statewide organizations have pledged support including the Texas AFL-CIO, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Municipal League, Texas Conference of Churches and others.

"This is an indication of the wide range of citizenry interested in seeing to it that our legislature is paid a living wage and meets often enough to get the state's business done on time," he said.

A more modestly financed organization has plugged for

BIG QUESTION ON TUESDAY REFERENDUM Will Lawmakers Get Raise?

Amendment No. 7, which would authorize another \$100 million in bonds for the Veterans Land program.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong who worked hard for the amendment. He countered reports that other amendments depend on the success or failure of the pay raise issue.

MAY VOTE 'NO'
"I'm more worried about the problems in Washington," Armstrong said. "After all that's

happened, I'm afraid the voters may just vote 'no' against everything that has anything to do with government."

As in most off-year elections, the size of the voter turnout will determine most issues, with special attention going this time to the Houston area which will be electing a new mayor and city council and several school board members plus a forced referendum on cable television. In 1969, a low

turnout of about 80,000 voters decisively defeated the annual sessions-pay raise issues in Houston. In 1972, in a presidential election year, more than 425,000 Houston area voters favored a legislators' pay raise to \$8,400 by a good margin.

In addition to the pay raise, Amendment No. 1 would require the legislature to meet every year—180 days in odd-number years and 60 days, for financial matters only, in even-number years. It also would raise the personal expense allowances of the 181 legislators from \$12 to \$18 a day while in session.

WAR VETERANS

The \$100 million in Veterans Land Program bonds, proposed in Amendment No. 7, would continue a program that has already issued \$400 million in bonds to finance long-term, low-interest purchase of land by Texas' war veterans. It also would let interest rates be raised from 4½ to 6 per cent.

Amendments 2 and 3 would extend the same state property tax exemptions to unmarried adults that married household heads now enjoy. No. 2 would protect the homestead of a single adult from forced sale and No. 3 gives singles the \$3,000 homestead exemption.

Amendment No. 4 would require that any legislative act to create a conservation and reclamation district must be approved by the city affected.

TAX LEVIES

Amendment No. 5 would lower the margin required for voter approval of tax levies for construction of seawalls. The current two-third majority would be lowered to a simple majority, the same as required for tax levies for schools and hospital districts.

Amendment No. 6 would give district courts general jurisdiction over probate matters, along with county courts.

Reviewing the ... Big Spring Week ... with Joe Pickle

As for cotton, the harvest has more or less levelled off with most producers now waiting for nature to provide the first killing frost. Based on experience, that could come by the end of this week. The sooner the better, for most cotton has ceased to make substantial growth due to extremely cool nights.

Another "horror" report might have to do with oil. The vicinity immediately southeast of Big Spring is coming in for closer scrutiny. One of several actual or potential wildcats seeking the Fusselman is due to have a close look at the Mississippian during the week, and then the target zone during the week. But regardless of results, other wildcatting is indicated over a larger area.

Folks at Gail turned out in toto about a week ago when the Goodyear blimp brought officials to inspect a series of settling ponds on the Harbison Clayton ranch southeast of the Borden county seat. The ponds are lined with a Goodyear product to make them leakproof. Water from wells supplying a raw product for American Magnesium's plant is super-saturated with salt, and the ponds will let more of the salt settle out before the

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

4

NOV

4

Cool Front WT Bound

A weak cool front covered much of North and Central Texas Saturday and another cool weather movement was pushing down out of the Rocky Mountains toward the state.

The new front is expected to spread across West Texas Sunday, but in other parts of the state little change is expected.

The Saturday cold front brought temperatures within a degree of freezing at Dalhart and Amarillo, but the weather moderated rapidly during the day.

A few showers occurred on the coast Saturday morning but dispersed by noon.

WEATHER

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	77	38
Amarillo	77	38
Chicago	44	29
Denver	44	29
Detroit	48	30
Fort Worth	64	49
Houston	64	49
New Orleans	82	67
St. Louis	68	54
Washington	67	54

Sun sets today at 5:54 a.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:06 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1973. Lowest temperature this date 26 in 1973. Most precipitation 0.24 in 1967.

VANDALISM

Saturday morning, police were told a rent house at 201 NE 10th sustained heavy damage inflicted by vandals. No other details were given.

THEFTS

Two riding mowers belonging to Charles Vieregge were reported stolen from his residence at 1111 N. Gregg St.

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1) water is pumped to the plant for magnesium extraction. Residents in southeast Big Spring have taken exception to a proposed landfill site. It boils down to a demand for assurance of constant covering of the city's trash and garbage, and even then, some say they don't want the operation that close to the corporate limits.

Tuesday Texans have the opportunity — yes the obligation — to decide whether to accept or reject nine constitutional amendments. Not long ago we had a completely disgraceful and deplorably meagre turnout for a city charter election. Don't let that happen again. Look for brief explanations of the amendments in today's and Monday's Herald, or get a sample ballot at the county clerk's office. But vote Tuesday!

The Texas Employment service cited an undeveloped labor pool of some 2,000 to 3,400 persons here. This is represented largely in women and others who are not now in the labor force but who easily might be available. There are only about 400 — most of low-end skills — in the regular jobless groups, so the development of the potential pool becomes important in expanding our industrial activities.

One of the most colorful and unique events in this area — the Fall Festival — will be held today at the St. Lawrence community 10 miles south and four miles west of Garden City. Dinner is at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. the harbor of gifts and goods continues all day, supper at 5:30-6:30 p.m. Of course, a couple of tons of German sausage and barbecued beef will be a major attraction.

Grain sorghum in Howard and surrounding counties is moving to market at about \$60 a ton. Fortunately, most of the fields are yielding at least a ton to the acre. Our area has some 10,000 extra acres of grain because spotted sections of cotton were hailed out too late for a cotton replant.

Mrs. Jacob Brickman whose "Shape up, Cleanup," slogan won \$100 posted by the Big Spring Property Owners Association, notes the "entering the contest has made my family and me much more conscious of our own backyard and alley conditions." From her experience at the VA Hospital where she works, she said she had learned that "only be planned cleaning and schedules can we accomplish our good housekeeping goals." That makes sense for all of us. This promises to be a big

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby chicks are drowned because it costs too much to raise them. Beef disappears from some meat counters. The price of a dozen eggs soars to \$1. Shortages of key commodities emerge.

With these images fresh in their minds, American consumers are discovering what many economists have been saying for a long time: Price controls don't always work.

EVIDENCE
The evidence is strong. In the first eight months of this year, consumer prices went up at a sharp 9.4 per cent annual rate after rising only 3.4 per cent during all of 1972.

The surge in food prices alone has exceeded an annual rate of 20 per cent.

The Nixon administration is disenchanted with the effectiveness of wage-price controls. Business and labor organizations are clamoring for their demise.

President Nixon's system of wage-price controls, once admired almost universally, has failed to restrain the nation's worst inflation since the Korean War. Why?

INFLATION
"Controls can only work for a limited period of time," said C. Jackson Grayson Jr., who headed the now-defunct Price Commission.

"A wage-price program isn't the answer all by itself," said George Perry, an economist at the Brookings Institution.

"They treat the symptoms rather than the causes of inflation," said Edgar Fielder, chief economist for the Treasury Department.

Interviews with economists both inside and outside government turned up a number of opinions about why Nixon's control system has failed to halt the price surge. Here are some of them:

weekend for Big Spring High School Exes. Upwards of 400 out-of-town former students have written that they plan to be back, and that many more may come unannounced. The kickoff is a pep rally downtown Thursday, a parade downtown Friday 4:30 p.m., a reception and opening of the "Hall of Fame" Saturday 2 p.m., and concluding school and exes dances that evening.

Center Point residents are attempting to get enough support in that area for utilizing the former Center Point School building as a community center. The plant may be available on a free 10-year lease from the Big Spring school district.

Just in case you are at ease, the date for the Christmas shopping season parade is just a month away — Dec. 7. Where has the year gone?

Kohoutek, said to be the most visible comet in years, is supposed to appear early this month in the southeastern skies near Virgo and Leo, wherever they are, about an hour before sunrise. Around Dec. 1 the comet should be visible to the naked eye, then be at its brightest just after Christmas, and positioned in the west an hour before sunset Jan. 5-10.

DEATHS

Port Ellis

BROWNFIELD — Mrs. Lera Ellis, 68, mother of a Lamesa man, died at 2:20 p.m. Friday in a Brownfield hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with burial to follow in Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Ellis was born in Brownfield and graduated from Brownfield High School. With the exception of five years she spent in Wichita, Kansas, she had spent all her life here.

Her husband, Vern Ellis, survives, as do two sons, Jerry Ellis of Coppas Cove, and Bobby Ellis, Lamesa.

C. E. Taylor

Services for Chester E. Taylor, who died at 3:45 a.m. Thursday in the VA Hospital at Big Spring, were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the George C. Price Funeral Home in Levelland. Burial followed in the City of Levelland Cemetery. He was a retired contractor.

AMERICAN CONSUMERS DISCOVERING

Price Controls Don't Always Work

1. Like oil and water, controls and a booming economy don't mix.

When Nixon slapped on controls in August 1971, the economy was sluggish and the rate of inflation, although high, was lower than it is now, said one government economist who asked his name be withheld.

STRONGER
Then the economic expansion got stronger, and the demand for goods put pressure on prices, he said. It has been hard to keep the lid on.

2. The controls' program doesn't cover everything. Roughly one-fifth of the economy was exempt from Phase 2 controls which lasted from November 1971 to January. Farm prices were indirectly controlled during Nixon's recent 60-day freeze, but are not now covered.

3. Controls caused too many bad side effects and thus prevent government controllers from going all out. "Our economy is so complex as to make it extremely difficult to construct a set of regulations that will fit industries and firms involved at the same time it reduces inflation," said Marvin Koster, economist for the Cost of Living Council.

Then he noted all the problems of Nixon's second freeze

— the drowning of baby chicks, the temporary beef shortage, the efforts by some to circumvent controls. He said the problems taught many Americans an important economic lesson about controls.

RELIEVE
4. Controls don't work because the Nixon administration doesn't believe in them and bungled their administration.

Walter Heller, formerly chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President John F. Kennedy, said Nixon's decision to drop the mandatory wage-price program in January in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program proves that point.

But Heller agrees that there was very little that price controls could have done to stop the surge in food prices.

5. The inflation that has occurred this year is primarily "commodity inflation," goods traded mainly on world markets, such as food and oil. "If you don't more or less match the world prices, people are going to find a way around the controls," said a government economist.

'CLUMSY'
The administration tried for a while this year by putting export controls on soybeans and other similar products. They

have since been abandoned. If domestic prices are held below the world price, said one economist after another, exports will pick up so fast that shortages will develop in the United States.

Businessmen said this is already developing for a number of basic commodities, such as copper and chemicals.

6. The controls on profit margins were "too clumsy," said

Loretta Young's Son Is Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 29-year-old son of actress Loretta Young has been ordered to appear in Superior Court Nov. 21 to have a date set for his trial on charges of sex perversion, lewd conduct and other morals offenses.

Christopher Paul Lewis was among 14 men indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on Oct. 25 in a case involving alleged pornographic pictures of young boys in homosexual activities.

The others are to appear between Nov. 20 and 23 for setting of trial dates.

Also indicted was William Byars, an Humble Oil heir.

Court Orders Mrs. Parr Freed On \$10,000 Bond

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Jody Martin Parr was released from the Duval County Jail Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus from the Texas Supreme Court.

Lawyers Larry Watts of Houston and A. J. Pope Jr. of Corpus Christi presented the release order to Duval County Sheriff Raul Serna at about 3:20 p.m. and Mrs. Parr was out of the county in less than 15 minutes.

"I feel great," Mrs. Parr said Saturday night in Corpus Christi, "and I owe a debt of gratitude to my attorneys, who have worked around the clock to get me out."

Mrs. Parr was released on a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear before the Supreme Court Nov. 21, for a hearing on her writ of habeas corpus.

The release order addressed to Serna alleges that "she is illegally restrained of her liberty by you in said Duval County, by virtue of certain process issued out of the 229th District Court of Duval County."

Mrs. Parr had served a little more than three days of a 15-day sentence imposed by District Court Judge Magus Smith Wednesday on contempt of court charges.

The sentence was issued because she allegedly refused to furnish the court with a list of diamonds, furs and other items needed for a property settlement. The Parris are involved in a divorce action.

Only Friday, U.S. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris of Houston sent a telegram to Duval County Sheriff Raul Serna urging him to be especially careful for the safety of Mrs. Parr while she is in jail.

Car Flip Kills

HOUSTON (AP) — Ann Myers, 14, of Houston, was killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding overturned on State Highway 6 in southwest Harris County.

Two of the other four persons in the car were injured but neither was seriously hurt.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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

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Fire Damages Mobile Home

A fire believed caused by an electrical short damaged the bedroom of a mobile home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schaefer, Sand Springs, about noon Saturday.

Smoke and water damage was seen elsewhere in the home on Hoosier Road. Kenneth Scott said. He was one of about 12 Sand Springs Volunteer Firemen fighting the fire.



BOOKED HERE FOUR WEEKENDS — Pictured above is the musical group known as The Country Corporation, which will play for dances at the American Legion hut each Sunday night through November, starting this evening at 9 o'clock. Funds will be used to pay for a barbecue to be held Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. Honor guests at the barbecue will include Gold Star Mothers, World War I vets, patients at the VA Hospital, members of the DAV and the 19th district commander. Base of operations for The Country Corporation is Nashville, Tenn. Admission fee will be \$1 per person. The public is invited to attend.

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- e. Baylor watch, 12 diamonds, 17 jewels, \$89.95. f. Buttercup earrings, 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$49.95 pr.
- g. Cluster solitaire, 1/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$179. h. Men's ring, 1/4 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$229.
- i. Elgin watch, 8 diamonds, 17 jewels, \$125. k. Embrace bridal set, 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$300.
- l. Trio set, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$250. m. Fashion ring, 1 diamond, 14 karat gold, \$75.
- n. Duo set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$175 set. o. Men's diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$99.95.

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NIXON LANDSLIDE—A YEAR LATER

Game Plan Spoiled By Scandal

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Fresh from a stunning landslide victory, President Nixon emerged briefly from seclusion at Camp David last November to offer an analysis that became prophecy.

Appearing before newsmen in a helicopter hangar at his closely guarded retreat in the Maryland mountains, Nixon philosophized aloud about his second-term thoughts and plans.

OUT OF STEAM

"... The tendency is for an administration to run out of steam after the first four years, and then to coast, and usually coast downhill. This is particularly true when there is what you call a landslide victory..."

A year later, Nixon's words seem chillingly prophetic, although he did not intend them that way. As he told the reporters at Camp David, "What I am trying to do is to change that historical pattern."

On this first anniversary of his great electoral triumph, Nixon again is secluded at a favorite hideaway, his bayside compound in Florida. But the cheers and euphoria of 1972 have given way to talk of possible impeachment or resignation.

SUPPORT SAGS

Nixon was planning last November to challenge the "historical pattern" of a second-term slump by reorganizing his Cabinet and bringing increased power to the White House.

Almost as soon as his new team took the field, however, Nixon's game plan was destroyed by scandal in so many guises as to be without precedent in the history of the republic.

In just 12 months, an administration installed with overwhelming public support has been riddled. For the first time,

criminal conduct has forced a vacancy in the vice presidency. For the first time in a century, Congress is formally considering the possibility of impeachment proceedings against the President himself.

BAD TIMES

The events of the past year numb the mind. As the President and his men have stumbled from crisis to crisis, seemingly in an ever-downward spiral, there have been three attorneys general, three directors of the FBI, three secretaries of defense, four Watergate prosecutors and three directors of the Central Intelligence Agency.

For Richard Nixon, little has gone well. Almost all the good news has been related to foreign affairs, the area that claims Nixon's greatest interest and in which he is most sure-footed.

In late January, after saturation U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong prompted Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, the latest attorney general-designate, to suggest Nixon had "taken leave of his senses," a peace of sorts was achieved in Vietnam.

Nixon called it "peace with honor" and White House image-makers huddled to ponder ways of inspiring an emotional public outburst of the sort that marked the end of World War II. It was not to be.

The public, long tired of the dirty conflict, saved its emotions for the homecoming of more than 600 American prisoners of war, an event that symbolized perhaps the only unambiguous achievement of a struggle that had claimed nearly 50,000 American lives.

WATERGATE

By late June, however, public attention had shifted from the POWs to the televised and broadcast hearings of the Senate Watergate committee. Ready to take the stand was

Nixon's chief accuser, ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

A respite came with the arrival of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the first boss of the Soviet Communist Party to visit the United States since Nikita Khrushchev called on Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959. Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and his colleagues told Dean to wait a week so Nixon could concentrate on summitry.

HIDING TRUTH

Then came the boyish-looking Dean with his soft-spoken, detailed accusations that Nixon was a party to obstruction of justice, to hiding the truth about Watergate. Aides insisted Nixon, then in San Clemente, did not watch any of the televised testimony. As for the substance of Dean's charges, the President remained silent and relied on previous denials of wrongdoing.

Watergate was not the President's only big worry. There was a newspaper report, vigorously denied, that investigators were looking into Nixon's possible use of \$1 million in unreported campaign funds to buy the San Clemente estate.

Curiously, John D. Ehrlichman, the former Nixon aide who had helped handle the President's real estate dealings, had said late in 1972 that Nixon still was seeking a buyer for the unwanted acreage.

QUESTIONS

Then came questions about government-financed improvements at San Clemente. The White House first put the figure at \$39,525, revised it to \$456,352, then produced a supposedly all-inclusive total of \$703,367, mostly for security precautions that included \$154,083 for landscaping, \$43,038 for driveways and \$68,143 for walls and fences.

Eventually, the government acknowledged spending nearly

\$10 million at the various Nixon retreats in California, Florida and Maryland.

MONEY CRISIS

The public found this unsettling, but not nearly so disturbing as the economy. Nixon, an avowed foe of formal wage-price restraints, had abandoned largely successful Phase II controls in January, opting for a voluntary anti-inflation program. One result: the biggest inflationary binge in more than two decades.

Simultaneously, a new world money crisis erupted, forcing the second devaluation of the dollar in 14 months, for a total slash of 17.9 per cent.

The altered price of the dollar meant higher prices for imported cars, television sets and shoes. But householders were more concerned, indeed irate, about the soaring price of beef.

There was a meat boycott and ultimately a temporary price freeze that, for a time, made beef a scarce commodity in many grocery stores.

Nixon's Phase 3 economic program proved to be disastrous.

Phase 4 was unveiled in mid-summer and by autumn gave some promise of being moderately effective.

LITTLE WARNING

It was a year of problems. With scant advance warning, the nation awoke to an energy squeeze. Nixon's approach at first seemed tentative. An April message to Congress on energy was followed by another in early summer.

But the President waited until the first frost, and a curtailment of Arab oil shipments, before moving with a show of decisiveness.

Questions were raised about the extent of Watergate's effect on Nixon when a diagnosis of viral pneumonia put him briefly in the hospital in July, when a display of presidential temper

— with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as the immediate target — was nationally televised in August, and when a new Middle East crisis produced a military alert in October.

NEW SHOCK

On each occasion, widespread questions were raised about the state of Nixon's mental attitude.

Among the year's many astonishing happenings, this questioning ranked with Spiro T. Agnew's May statement that, "I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the Watergate matter to the full satisfaction of the American people."

Never before had a vice president felt required to attest to the probity of his chief executive.

With each new shock during the year, it seemed inevitable that the travail of Nixon and the nation must end soon. But it didn't happen that way.

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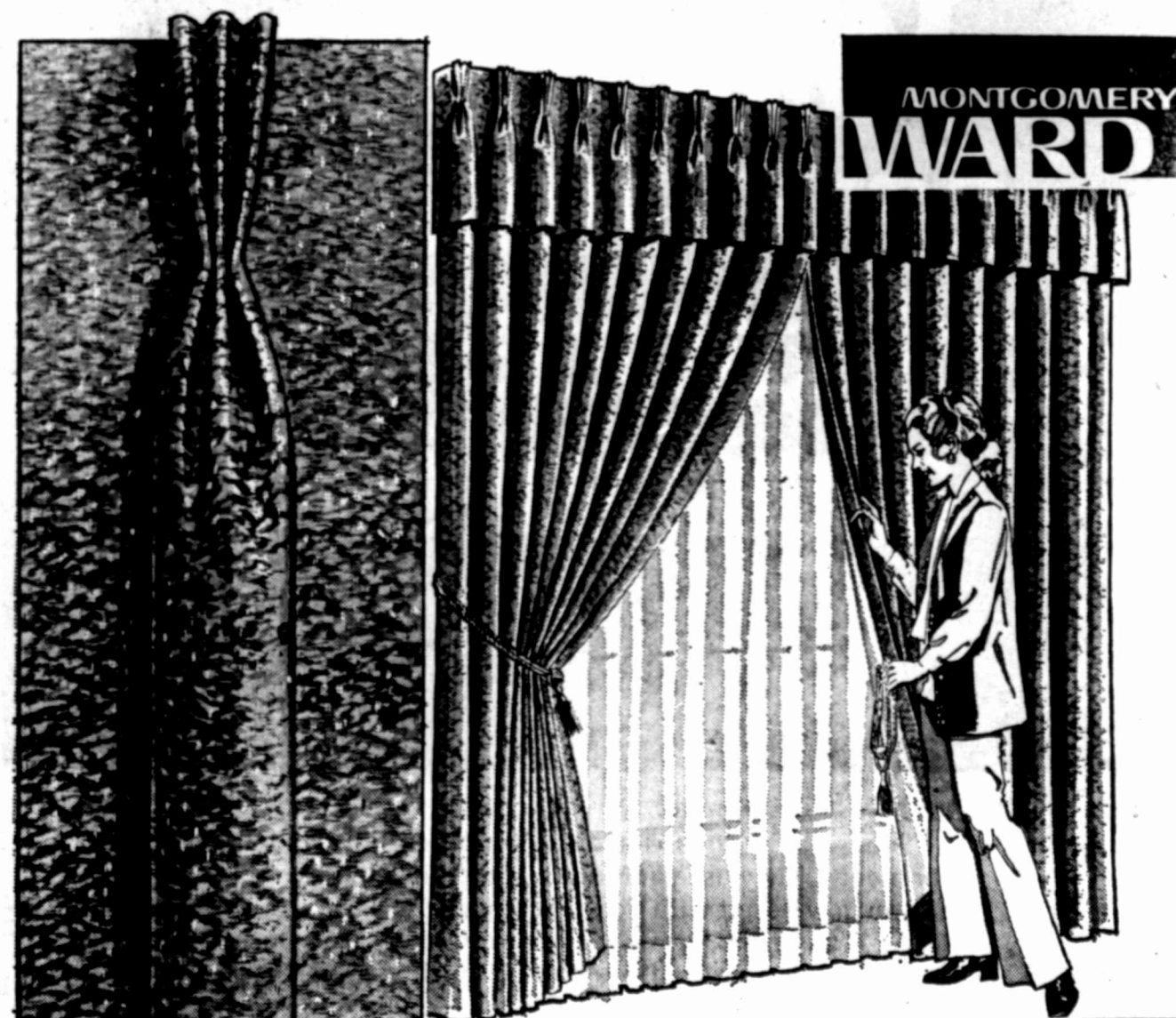
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LAWYER OFFERED TO PAY HIM?

Milk Fund Charges Flying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A former attorney for Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) has charged that a lawyer for the cooperative offered to pay his legal fees if he refused to testify further before the Senate Watergate Committee.

'MALICIOUS'

However, the attorney who was alleged to have made the offer described the charge as "malicious" and said he was attempting to find a way to test in court attorney-client privilege for AMPI.

Joseph A. Rose Jr., an attorney for AMPI until he was

fired two months ago, testified last month in a closed door session of the committee.

The committee is looking into possible campaign financing irregularities, among them the allegation that more than \$2 million was pledged to the re-election efforts to President Nixon in return for government action favorable to the milk industry.

In an interview Friday, Joseph A. Rose, for former AMPI attorney, said, "After I testified before the Senate Select Committee, Sid Harris, the Washington lawyer, offered to pay my attorneys' fees if I would

risk contempt of Congress—in other words, pay attorneys' fees if I refused to testify."

Harris, a member of a Washington law firm which represents AMPI, said Rose's allegation "is not correct" and that he was not trying to halt any testimony.

'BALONEY'

Harris said, "I was trying to get the court to decide the question (of privilege). If the court decided he was to testify, he should testify."

Rose's personal attorney, E.S. Prashner, said the alleged offer was made to him by Harris in Rose's presence in Washington Oct. 15. Prashner said he "flatly refused the offer at the time in no uncertain terms."

Prashner said he told Harris: "In other words, what you are doing is offering to pay me Joe's fees if I were to put him in jail," meaning Rose could be held in contempt for refusing to testify further.

He said he met with Prashner and Rose in the offices of then Watergate prosecutor Ar-

chibald Cox after Rose testified. He said Rose made one attempt in the closed door Watergate session to invoke attorney-client privilege but it was denied.

Harris said he sought Prashner's views on whether Rose could help test the issue of attorney-client privilege. In exchange, Harris said he would "bear the legal burden" for Rose by providing the legal

statement as "baloney ... a lie. First of all there was nothing like that involved."

Both Prashner and Rose reside in San Antonio.

Rose subsequently gave a deposition Oct. 23 in Kansas City in which he testified that AMPI disguised illegal corporate "campaign contributions" as legal fees to Stuart Russell, an Oklahoma City lawyer. Besides being involved in Watergate-related investigations, AMPI is a party in tangled legal proceedings now consolidated in a federal court in Kansas City.

'REALLY UPSET'

Harris said he was "really upset" at the Rose and Prashner claims. He said he was hired by AMPI specifically to pursue attorney-client privilege in Watergate-related matters in which AMPI is involved.

He said he met with Prashner and Rose in the offices of then Watergate prosecutor Ar-

briefing which already was prepared.

"They never made any suggestion whatsoever that I was doing anything improper," said Harris. "They did it only after one thing happened. I charged that Mr. Rose violated the Code of Professional Responsibility by disclosing information improperly while he was still a lawyer with AMPI, while he was still working for them."

'POLITICS'

Harris said the charge was made in a brief offered to Watergate Judge John Sirica and Sirica still has under advisement Harris' claims of attorney-client privilege with regard to any testimony Rose might make to the Watergate grand jury.

Harris said he was referring to disclosures Rose made to the

FBI and the Internal Revenue Service while he was still with AMPI.

In his Oct. 23 deposition, Rose told of what was referred to as "direct" political contributions he said he learned were made by Robert Lilly, an AMPI

lobbyist, with money which first went to Russell.

According to court records, Russell received \$334,000, of which \$280,000 is alleged by opposing attorneys in an AMPI lawsuit to be unaccounted for still.

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WALLENDER IN NEW ORLEANS — Raymond Wallender, right, walks handcuffed from the New Orleans airport late Friday night after he told authorities in Sacramento that he set a fire at a French Quarter bar that claimed 33 lives. Wallender, who was in jail in California on a theft charge, waived extradition and was turned over to New Orleans police officers.

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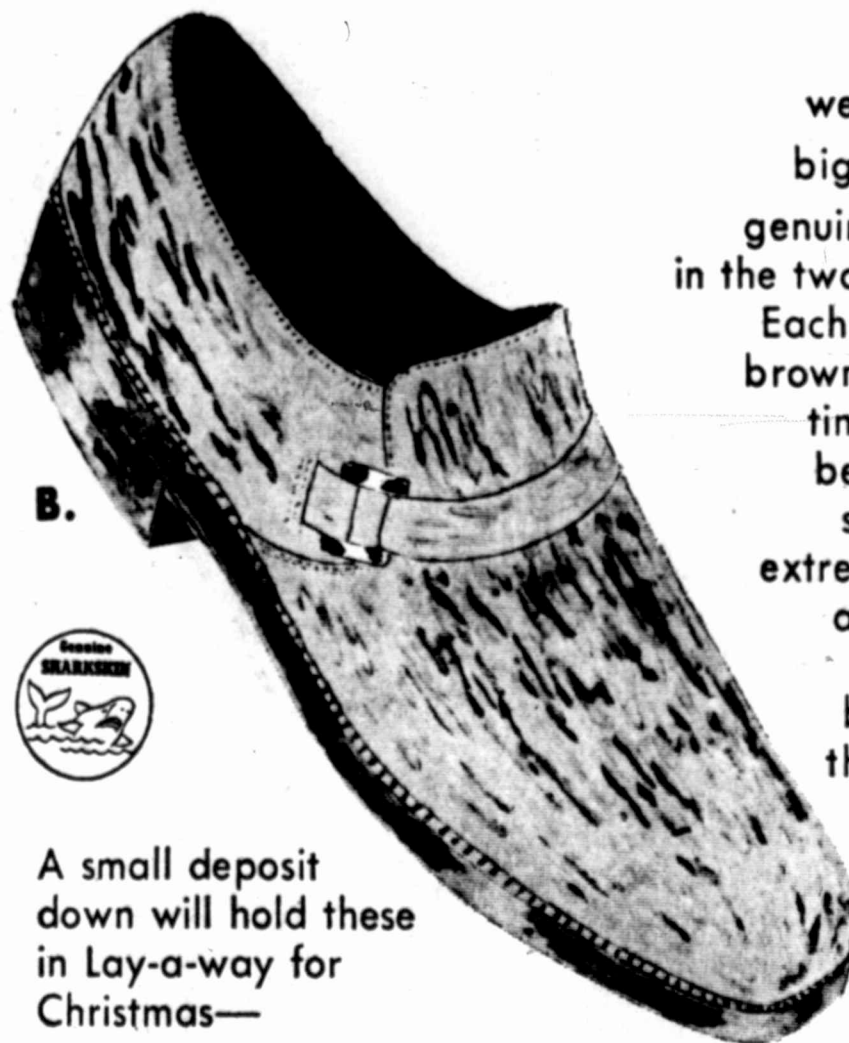
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D							
E							
EEE							

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Width	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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SANDS TEAMS are two Sands Farmers of Am... At the top is Skill competition Cathy Mahoney was first in Ju... president. Othe... dent; Larry F... Bobbie Bayes... Roman, advisor... Donald is the c... tentatives also

Hybrid On Ga

MIDDLEBURY, — E. Robert Hor... pact car make... sounds of a pist... hicle at times; at... is virtually noise... He has designe... run on noiseless... but shift automati... line power when... run down.

Horwinski, for... European operati... al Dynamics Co... conceived the hyt... answer to the ra... of a battery-owe...

Horwinski of Cl... displayed the vel... two-day symposiu... royal research ce...

"You're stoppe... light in the city... ning. You push... drive away on e... told spectators F...

"Then you ge... road; and as so... teries are half d... gasoline engine s... cally."

Horwinski said... the car so that...

Epileps Plea V

November ha... claimed Natio... Month by Mayor... of Big Spring.

In making the... Choate urged all... area to become... quainted with the... about epilepsy an... a more enlight... about the disorde...

"The more yo... epilepsy, the mor... help" he said.

Mrs. Bill E... representative for... Foundation of t... nounced that t... meeting of those... foundation's wor... place in Decembe...

Mrs. Early said... had been made... medicine which a... tims to achieve... function normally

Famed D Seriously

PARIS (AP) —... relli, the 77-year... known as the "I... the Paris haute... ported seriously... Miss Schiapare... for years as the... brielle "Coco"... fashion world of... Friends declin... tails Friday on... cept to say that... out of a coma... days.



SANDS TEAMS PROSPER IN DISTRICT — Pictured above are two Sands teams which won first places in Future Farmers of America district competition at Midland recently. At the top is the group which prevailed in Junior Farm Skill competition. From the left, they are Diann Armstrong, Cathy Mahaney, Jan Reed and Leola Jones. The team below was first in Junior Chapter Conduction. Sam McDonald is president. Others pictured include Daryl Witt, vice president; Larry Foster, secretary; Mike Coleman, treasurer; Bobbie Bayes, reporter; Stanley Feaster, sentinel; Mark Roman, advisor; Gary Webb and Randy Blakely. Lon McDonald is the chapter advisor for Sands. The Ackerly representatives also won second and third places.

Hybrid Car Can Operate On Gasoline And Battery

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP) — E. Robert Horwinski's compact car makes the usual sounds of a piston engine vehicle at times; at other times it is virtually noiseless.

He has designed the car to run on noiseless battery power, but shift automatically to gasoline power when the batteries run down.

Horwinski, former chief of European operations for General Dynamics Corp., says he conceived the hybrid car as an answer to the range limitations of a battery-powered vehicle.

Horwinski of Cheshire, Conn., displayed the vehicle during a two-day symposium at the University research center here.

"You're stopped at a traffic light in the city. Nothing is running. You push down and you drive away on electricity," he told spectators Friday.

"Then you get out on the road; and as soon as the batteries are half discharged, the gasoline engine starts automatically."

Horwinski said he designed the car so that any needed

power developed by the engine is converted to electricity and stored in the batteries. The batteries also can be recharged from an electrical outlet.

Horwinski said another device he designed can convert braking power on downhill runs to electrical power for the batteries. He claims that up to 85 per cent of the power used to go up hill can be recovered on the downgrade.

HALT DAM

Defendants were the Secretary of the Army, the chief of engineers and the district engineer of the Engineers Corps of Galveston.

Also intervening as defendants were the Trinity River Authority, the Coastal Industrial Water Authority of Texas and the cities of Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Judge Bue's decision to halt

Environmentalists Stall Work On Five Big Projects

By The Associated Press

Environmentalists and local landowners, fighting off bulldozers with lawyers' briefs, have stalled at least five major public works projects in Texas.

Multi-purpose plans involving irrigation, flood control, water supplies for thirsty cities and even navigation are involved.

FRUSTRATED

Important bureaucracies like the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation find themselves frustrated.

Top administration officials like the Secretaries of Army and Interior find themselves cited as unwilling defendants.

In most cases work either stopped or was never started pending resolution of the complex legal issues, a process that could take months or even years. Some projects may even die right on the drawing board.

The Wallisville Dam on the Trinity River near Liberty, northeast of Houston, was about 70 per cent complete when U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue scrawled his name across a document that prohibited further work.

BLOCKBUSTER

His opinion was widely regarded as a landmark decision in environmental law.

"A real blockbuster" one lawyer engaged in the case called it.

The dam and lake at Wallisville — including an overflow section, an approach channel and a lock — had the triple aim of achieving flood control, providing better water supplies, and opening the Trinity River to navigation through a barge canal.

It first became an issue of public dispute when a suit seeking an injunction was filed in Houston Sept. 14, 1971. Plaintiffs were the Sierra Club, the Environmental Protection Fund, the Houston Sportsmen's Club, the Houston Audubon Society, the Texas Shrimpers Association, and two individuals, Charles L. Peting and Eugene A. Dutton.

Construction began at both Laneport and North Fork in October 1972 when contracts were awarded and plans laid for relocating of county roads.

Suit was filed in Austin Aug. 13, 1971 by C. C. Allison, a local landowner, the Texas Explorers Club, Save Our Streams and the Travis Audubon Society. A hearing for a preliminary injunction was refused.

This decision was appealed to the 5th Circuit Court, which denied it. The case was returned to the trial court last December and is still awaiting a decision from U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts.

This time the defendants were

the secretary of the Army, the chief engineer, and Col. Floyd Henk, the engineers' Fort Worth district engineer.

Richard Shannon, Austin lawyer representing the plaintiffs in this action and in another involving the Palmetto Bend project, claims no major cities are threatened by flooding on the San Gabriel to justify the \$80-\$90 million price tag involved.

"We say the best approach to flooding in most cases is to control it through a program of flood plain management," Shannon said. "People should not be allowed to build in the flood plain."

FLOOD CONTROL

These are part of a three-project system for flood control on the San Gabriel and for supplying more water to cities in the Brazos River Basin.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 4, 1973 5-A

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Epilepsy Plea Voiced

November has been proclaimed National Epilepsy Month by Mayor Wade Choate of Big Spring.

In making the announcement, Choate urged all citizens in the area to become better acquainted with the general facts about epilepsy and to encourage a more enlightened attitude about the disorder.

"The more you know about epilepsy, the more you want to help," he said.

Mrs. Bill Early, local representative for the Epilepsy Foundation of America, announced that the next area meeting of those involved in the foundation's work will take place in December in Odessa.

Mrs. Early said that advances had been made in epileptic medicine which assist many victims to achieve control and function normally.

Famed Designer Seriously Ill

PARIS (AP) — Elsa Schiaparelli, the 77-year-old couturiere known as the "Italian artist of the Paris haute couture," is reported seriously ill.

Miss Schiaparelli was known for years as the rival of Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel in the fashion world of the 1930s.

Friends declined to give details Friday on her illness except to say that she had come out of a coma after several days.

Big Springer Designated Commander Of Battalion

By JOHN EDWARDS
AUSTIN — Lt. Col. Johnnie P. Hooper, Big Spring, accepted battalion colors for the 3rd Battalion, 133rd Field Artillery, during Texas Army National Guard reorganization ceremonies at Camp Mabry Thursday.

The local man is being promoted from major to lieutenant colonel and has been designated battalion commander.

Lt. Col. David Elliott, El Paso, former battalion commander, is going to the 142nd Support Center in Abilene.

The 3rd Battalion, headquartered in El Paso, has batteries in Midland, Odessa, El Paso and Lamesa with a detachment in Big Spring.

NEW 'CO'

Battery C of Lamesa and Big Spring is getting a new commanding officer, Lt. Herbert Scheusler, Midland, formerly executive officer at the Odessa battery.

Capt. Cecil C. Bartlett Jr., former battalion commander, has been assigned to the headquarters battery in El Paso as battalion motor officer.

Lt. Charles H. Forrest will be executive officer for the Lamesa-Big Spring battery.

Among other changes, a detachment of Battery A stationed in Midland has been moved to El Paso with the rest of Battery A. Some members of the detachment have been transferred to other batteries within the 3rd Battalion.

Lt. Col. Hooper was battery commander for a few years when here was a complete battery in Big Spring. Big Spring now is home of a detachment of a battery headquartered in Lamesa.

He joined the National Guard in 1948 at Big Spring where he was graduated from high school in 1949. He attended Howard County Junior College, studied at Artillery School at Fort Sill Okla., and completed Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Lt. Col. Hooper was on active duty during 1961 and 1962 with the 49th Armored Division at Fort Polk.

After serving as battery commander, the native of Sweetwater served with the 3rd Battalion, 132nd Artillery, staff. Then, following Texas National Guard reorganization in 1968, Lt. Col. Hooper went to the Arrowhead Emergency Operations Headquarters, Odessa, later designated the 142nd Support Center.

Lt. Col. Hooper was liaison officer with the 142nd Support Center Rear Area Operations, Abilene, at the time he was



(Photo by John Edwards)

PREPARING FOR CEREMONY — Brig. Gen. James L. Moreland, Wichita Falls, and Lt. Col. Johnnie P. Hooper, Big Spring, confer during preparation for Texas Army National Guard ceremonies held in Austin Thursday. Lt. Col. Hooper has been designated commander of the 3rd Battalion, 133rd Field Artillery, Brig. Gen. Moreland was named to command the reactivated 49th Armored Division to which the 3rd Battalion belongs.

COSDEN EMPLOYEE — A technician in the plastic lab, Lt. Col. Hooper has worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. 20 years.

He is married to the former Miss Bobbie Jean Moser. They have two daughters, Robyn, 17, and Ronda, 20.

In the military ceremonies at the headquarters of the Texas Guard, Gov. Briscoe presented the colors to Brig. Gen. James L. Moreland, Wichita Falls, division commander, during a review and massing of the division colors.

Gov. Briscoe also redesignated Houston's airborne brigade as the 36th Brigade, perpetuating a number that has become traditional in the Texas Guard.

The ceremony on the Camp Mabry drill field featured a review of the massed colors of the Lone Star Armored Division, its three brigades and 11 maneuver battalions as well as the colors of the battalions belonging to the 36th Airborne Brigade. In all, some 30 units marched.

JETS, 'COPTERS, GUNS — The Texas Army and Air Guard combined to provide a spectacular flyover. Each of the three types of helicopters from Odessa, later designated the 142nd Support Center, review and were followed by the Army Guard passed in aerial Air Guard T-33s, three KC-97s, each with a flight of different Air Guard fighters, escorting the planes. The fighters were F-

100s, F-101s and F-102s.

The 49th Division Band played for the ceremony.

Gov. Briscoe, who earlier had declared November as "49th Division Month throughout Texas", was welcomed to Camp Mabry by a 19-gun salute. The salute was fired by two M-60 tanks, the type which is the division's main line battle tank.

Additional firepower for the division was provided by Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicles, self-propelled 155-millimeter and 203-millimeter howitzers, armored personnel carriers and Cobra helicopter gunships.

All of the division's artillery will be self-propelled. All infantry units will be mechanized.

In his prepared remarks, Gov. Briscoe cited the 49th Division as one which "grew from the dust of World War II campaigns, built itself on the experience of combat veterans of both wars and riveted itself together with the dedication of Texans whose feelings of responsibility to their community was as old a tradition as lending a helping hand on the frontier."

Originally, the 49th Division was formed in 1946 as part of the post-World War II Texas Guard reorganization. As the first National Guard armored division in the nation, the 49th was credited with proving that the Guard could maintain armor with part time citizen-soldiers.

Today's reactivation of the division marks the first time in five years that the Army Guard will maintain an entire combat division in a single state.

In 1961 the 49th mobilized for the Berlin crisis and spent 10 months on active duty at Fort Polk, La. The division was deactivated in 1968 when the Texas Guard reorganized from a two-division force into three separate brigades.

22 INDICTED Largest Fraud Case In History

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-two persons have been indicted in the insurance fraud that allegedly involved the mass production of \$430 million worth of bogus policies.

Investigators said it was the largest fraud case in the history of the insurance industry. U.S. marshals said seven of those indicted have surrendered and were held in lieu of bonds of up to \$25,000.

A federal grand jury issued a 105-count indictment here charging three Equity Funding Corp. of America executives and 19 other persons with taking part in an eight-year fraud.

Those indicted conspired to create fictitious insurance policies with a face value of about \$430 million and a yearly premium value of about \$5.5 million, officials said.

The indictment alleges they were then sold to other insurance firms. Officials said sale would make earnings appear higher and inflate the stock price of an Illinois-based subsidiary — Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

Nineteen of the 22 persons were named in indictments announced Thursday by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, accusing them of falsifying records filed with the Illinois

Re-Entry Research Vehicle Launched

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AP) — A research and development re-entry vehicle has been launched at the Air Force Space and Missile Test Center here, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the launch was at 4:30 p.m. PST Friday. He said a modified Minuteman I propelled the re-entry vehicle down the western test range.

Christmas's For Children PHOTO CONTEST

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3 CATEGORIES

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- (b) Girl Age — 3 yrs. to 5 yrs.
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CLAIROL HAIR CARE

BUY NOW AND SAVE-----



FINAL NET

HAIR NET SPRAY
8-OZ.

97¢



Herbal Essence Shampoo

8-OZ.

99¢

Nice 'N Easy

HAIR COLOR KIT

129



FROST & Tip

339



EVERYTHING YOU
NEED TO FROST OR
TIP YOUR HAIR



Loving Care

Color-Lotion

REG. 1.33

99¢



Long & Silky

CONDITIONER

4-OZ.

79¢



PSSSST INSTANT SHAMPOO

99¢

7'S DRY

7-OZ.

EXCEDRIN 60's



79¢

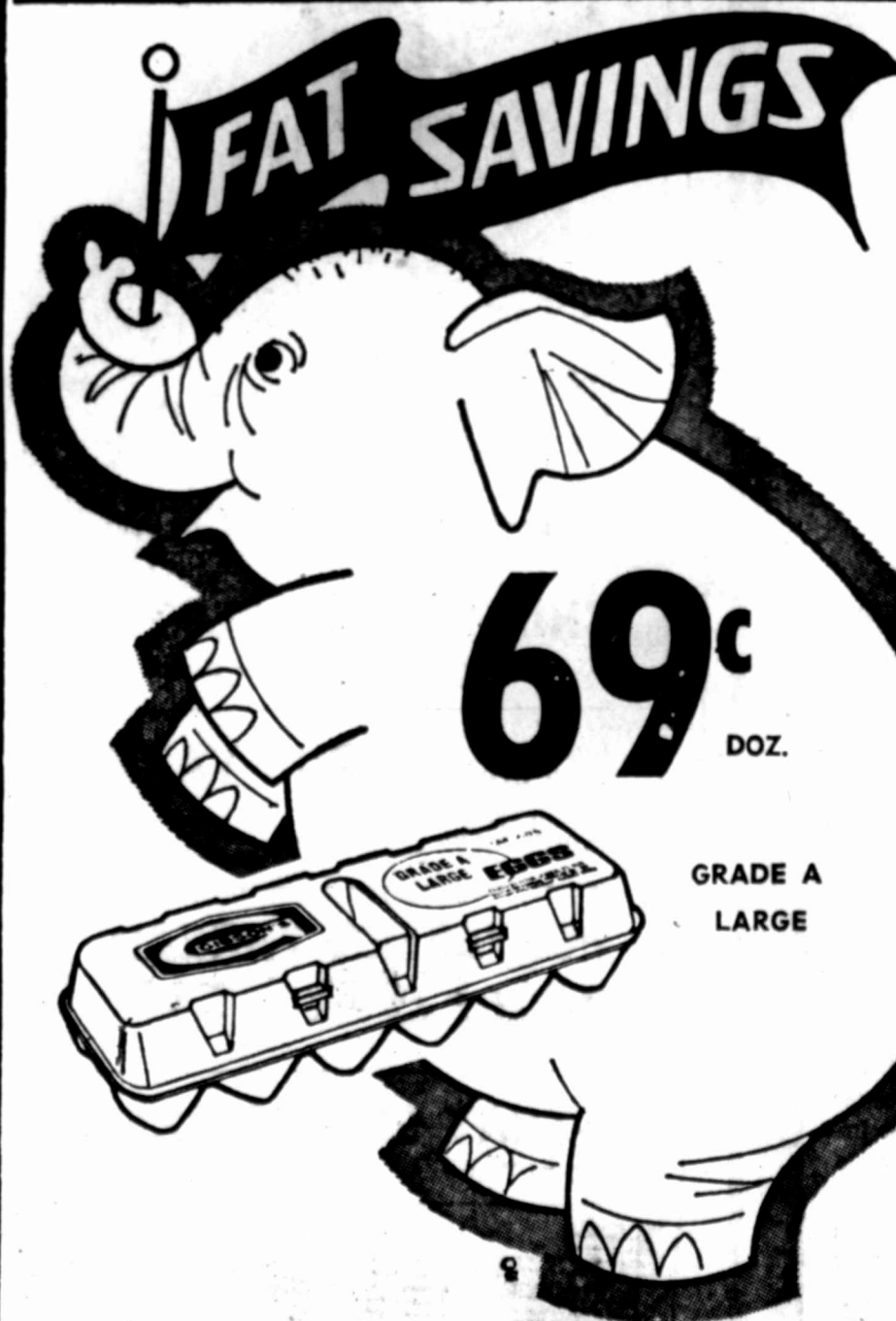
CONGESPIRIN

CHEWABLE COLD TABLETS
FOR CHILDREN



36
TABLETS

53¢



SAUSAGE



OWENS
Fresh From The Country

2-LB. PKG.

209



Ranch Style Beans

15-OZ.
CAN

17¢

CUT GREEN BEANS



WHITE SWAN
16-OZ.

19¢

POP CORN

POPS RITE
2-LB. BAG

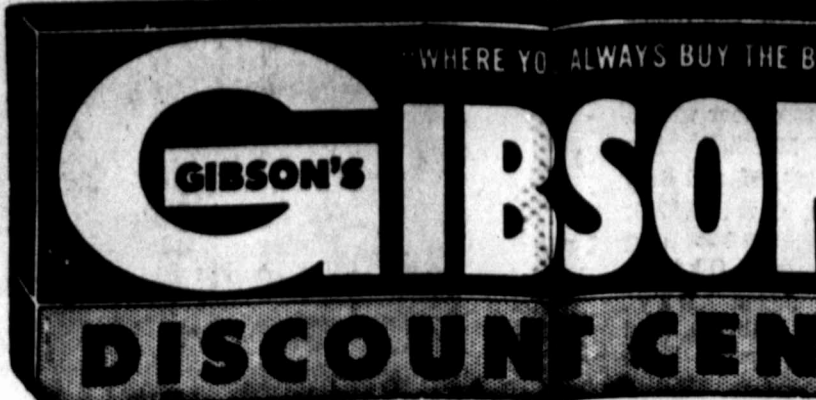
35¢

MALTED MILK BA

1/2-GAL.
200-COUNT

4

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Prices effective thru Tues., Nov.



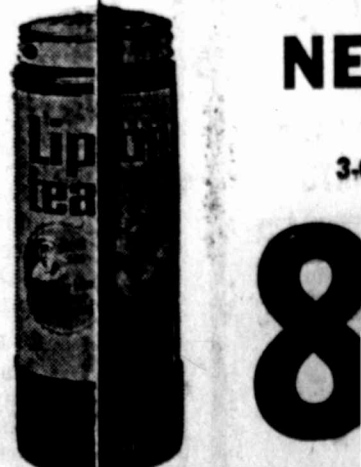
EXTRA STRENGTH MICRIN

32-OZ.

123



INSTANT NE



NE

34

8

SPRING, TEXAS
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
ROBSON'S
UNIT CENTER

Live thru Tues., Nov. 6th



ARRID
EXTRA DRY
9-OZ.

89¢



PRICES GOOD THRU
TUES., NOV. 6

Hair Setting Gel

BY STYLE



49¢

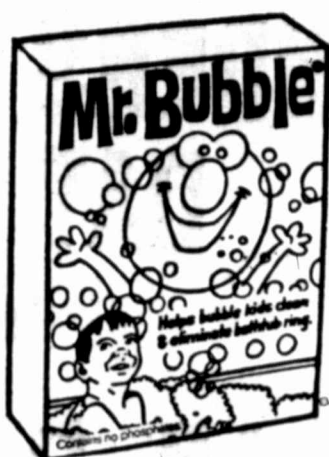
12-OZ. JAR. REG. EXTRA HOLD



Style Balsam
HAIR SPRAY

REG. AND
EXTRA HOLD
13-OZ.

49¢



BUBBLE
BUBBLE BATH
12-OZ. BOX

37¢

JERGENS
EXTRA DRY
HAND & BODY LOTION
9-OZ.

79¢

VITALIS DRY 3
HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN

8-OZ.

93¢

12-OZ.

117

TRAC II
Injector Razor

OUR REG.
1.77

127



LYSOL
DEODORIZING
LIQUID CLEANER

28-OZ.

69¢

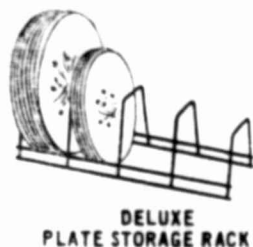
NOXZEMA
INSTANT SHAVE

LIME, REGULAR
OR MENTHOL
11-OZ. CAN.

67¢



DELUXE CABINET SHELF



DELUXE PLATE STORAGE RACK



LID RACK



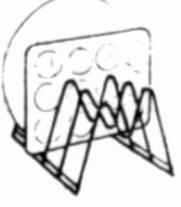
CUP PLATTER & CUP RACK



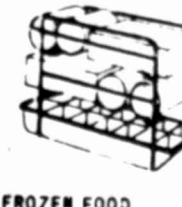
WRAP RACK



CLEANSER RACK



BAKEWARE RACK



FROZEN FOOD AND ICE TRAY RACK



DELUXE PAPER BAG RACK

SPACE SAVERS

Useful organizers for your cabinets and cupboards.
Heavy duty vinyl covered wire in newest kitchen colors.
Values from \$1.49 to \$1.69 each.

YOUR
CHOICE

79¢

INSTANT TEA

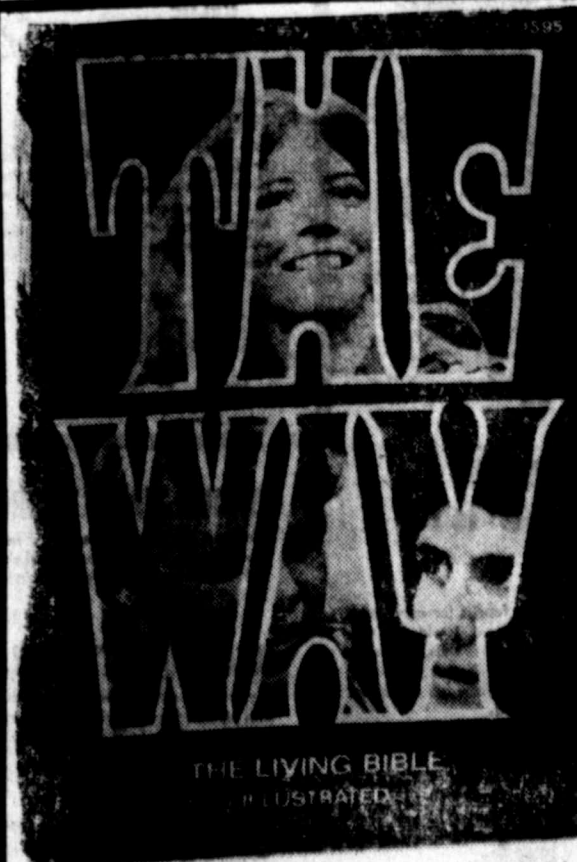
NESTEA

3-OZ. JAR

89¢

**MALTED
MILK BALLS**

49¢



**ILLUSTRATED
LIVING BIBLE**

3 99



MAPLE WHOPPER — Jamie Thomson, 8, East Chicago, Ind., tries out a fall fashion of whopper maple leaf on her head. It was 14 inches across. Leaf grew in yard of her uncle, Robert Nelson, Fairmont, Minn., where Jamie visited a few days.

To Name 10 District Leaders In City's Clean Up Drive

Region chairmen in the city's Clean Up Shape Up campaign were told Friday to each choose 10 district chairmen living within their respective regions. These district chairmen are to make monthly reports to the region chairmen on the cleanliness of their particular districts. Each district consists of approximately 10 blocks. Region chairmen will then pass along these reports to Polly Mays and Jack Watkins, co-chairmen of the campaign who will present them to the City Council so that progress of the drive can readily be weighed.

RESPONSIBLE

Mrs. Mays told region chairmen at a briefing Friday that they and their district chairmen will be responsible for getting property owners within each of the 12 100-block regions in town to voluntarily clear their property of weeds, junk, etc. Those who refuse to do so voluntarily will be approached by the city code enforcer and Mays said a great many citizens asked to comply with city ordinances against various

unsightly and dangerous conditions. The region and district chairmen, along with members of the city's numerous Garden Clubs, will draft a list of eyesores in the community ranked in priority order with the worst at the top of the list.

All the volunteers will then concentrate their efforts on cleaning up these eyesores until all have been eliminated. Mrs. Mays said the Health Department will probably help with this project.

COMPLAINTS

All initial costs of the Clean Up Shape Up program are being footed by the city. Some means will have to be found, however, to fund the efforts on a permanent basis, Mrs. Mays said. Although Jack Watkins had originally proposed the expenses be paid for by attaching a 50-cent cleanup fee to the bills of city utility customers, Mrs. Mays said a great many citizens have complained about the pro-

She asked the region chairmen to help think of another method to fund the continuous program which will not stop after the current alley clean up but will continue with a beautification drive.

NOW LEGAL

**Win \$1,000,000
in State Lottery
With 50¢ Chance**

LOS ANGELES (Special)—You can become a "millionaire overnight" with a 50¢ per week gamble in a legalized eastern state sponsored lottery no matter where you now live.

20,000 WINNERS EACH WEEK

Your chances are great! There are on an average of 20,000 WINNERS EACH WEEK ranging from \$40, \$400, \$4,000 to \$50,000. You also have a chance to win the "Millionaire" Grand Prize which is drawn once every six weeks.

Winners, who now come from all over the country, are promptly notified and automatically paid by the State Treasury through a computerized system. It's absolutely legal. State Government sponsored, certified and honest. Take a chance! You may win a fortune!

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE TO ALL

Everybody can participate no matter where you live. To get your simple entry blank and full details send \$3.00, cash, check or m.o. to WEEKLY FORTUNES, Dept. A28, 4266 Los Angeles Av., Simi Valley, Calif. 93063.

TEXAS BUSINESS

Rise In Prices Wipe Out Half Of Gains In Income

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans have made 10 per cent more this year than in 1972, but a 5.5 per cent rise in prices wiped out more than half of the gains in income, a University of Texas professor reported Saturday.

NO DOULET

Estimated personal income in September declined 3 per cent from a record high in August, said Dr. Francis May, but she added that it is not unusual for "business indexes of all kinds to drop in the period following a surge to a new peak value."

However, she said, "there can be no doubt" that inflation and the energy shortage are the "two major problems facing this country. . . . Our efforts to solve both these problems must be increased, for we cannot accept galloping inflation and power blackouts as a permanent part of our way of life."

Dr. May said the purchasing power of the dollar has decreased every year since 1955, and there has been a rapid decrease since 1966.

To slow the rate of inflation, Dr. May said, national policies should be adopted to expand the production of food and other commodities in short supply and to penalize wasteful consumption of goods and services.

Although business activity declined 8 per cent from August to September, she said, "Prosperity during the first three quarters of this year has been widespread over the state."

STRENGTH

Seventeen of 20 selected cities showed business increases for the nine-month period, led by Lubbock with a 20 per cent increase. Only Fort Worth, Texas, and Tyler had business declines this year, compared with 1972.

The "single monthly decline . . . does not necessarily signal a general reversal of the direc-

tion of business activity," she said.

As evidence that "the underlying strength of the Texas economy is maintaining prosperity despite our problems," she said, total nonfarm employment in Texas was 5 per cent higher during the first three quarters this year than during the same period in 1972.

Vote AGAINST

Constitutional Amendment No. 1

Four times in the last 5 years Texas legislators have come up with a plan to raise their salaries. Legislators are now paid \$4,800 for 140 days work. They are allotted \$875 a month to cover expenses while not in session. If they don't spend it all one month, they can carry it over. A monthly non-cumulative fund of \$1,225 is for hired help. An extra \$120 a month to be used for stamps and telephone calls—if it goes over this, it comes out of the \$875. They're asking for \$15,000 for 140 days work and an increase in per diem from \$12 a day to \$18 a day.

In the Senate, they now receive \$2,800 for staff salaries, during session it's \$5,000. During session each senator's office expense and postage costs are approved by the Senate Administration Committee, so there is no limit by law.

They complain their jobs are a full time occupation and just to make sure, they create interim committees, most created on the last day of the session. Some of us feel Texas would be better off if they met less, not more. . . . Do they need a 310% pay raise? They say a higher salary will mean a better class of legislature — this argument is most often advanced by the legislators themselves.

A Tired Taxpayer

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Republican Women's Club
MRS. LAMAR GREEN, PRESIDENT

4

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V

4

'Hot' Gossip, Dominoes, Coffee Perk Things Up At Lenorah Gin

By MARJ CARPENTER

Farmers are glad to get to the cotton bales in the West Texas sky and Martin County farmers grin happily as they go about the business of stripping their cotton fields.

Up on the bulletin board is this year's guessing pot in which a late night club act, but it is actually the mechanized picking of bales and bales of cotton that it has been defoliated.

At the Lenorah Gin, which almost serves as an impromptu community center in that small town, a late night club act, but it is actually the mechanized picking of bales and bales of cotton that it has been defoliated.

The Smoke Greenhaws are keeping the gin open 24 hours a day and joke a lot with a happy bunch of farmers who are in the midst of a good harvest.

IN ROARING TWENTIES The gin was begun back in the 20s by a man named J. F. Willingham and is typical of all West Texas gins, including ten others in Martin County and dozens more in Dawson and Howard counties. At that time, there was only one good road to Lenorah.

However, it has a little something extra. They have a domino room and the eternal West Texas coffee pot and the



DEFENDS HER FATHER — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is shown during an interview in Washington Friday. She has been President Nixon's most outspoken defender, insisting both on national television and in private conversations that her father has carried on his duties with dignity, honor, and with nothing to hide.

Backing Vets Land Issue

Tuesday is general election day in Texas and is of particular significance to veterans residing in the state, said J. D. Henderson, state service officer at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Voters will vote for or against a proposal to add \$100 million to the Veterans Land Program to finance purchases of farm and ranch lands by eligible veterans.

This proposal, the seventh of nine proposed constitutional amendments, would increase the land program bond issue from \$400 million to \$500 million. The Veterans Land Program has been in existence since 1949 and has helped thousands of wartime veterans to purchase farms and ranches. Under the program, a maximum loan of \$10,000 may be made to an eligible veteran for the purchase of 10 acres or more of rural property.

Eligible are persons who served 90 days or more in the Armed Forces since Sept. 16, 1940, and whose service terminated under other than dishonorable conditions.

Included are veterans who were legal residents of Texas at the time they entered service or who have now been residents for five years or longer.

This program has operated at no cost to the taxpayer and at considerable benefit not only to veterans but to the economy of all Texans, according to Henderson. Statisticians have determined that the State of Texas will eventually realize a profit of from \$100 to \$200 million on the Veterans Land Program.

One Charge Out Singer Posts Bond

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — William "Chad" Mitchell, the actor-singer, who organized the Chad Mitchell Trio, has had one of two narcotics charges dismissed against him and has been released on \$25,000 bond here.

MARTIN COUNTY FARMERS

Almost all of the cotton bales at this gin come from Martin County although there are a few from Glasscock and Midland Counties.

The first arrivals in the morning usually start the first domino game with the experienced postmaster who lives across the street.

He told the group recently that there will be a new post office in Lenorah soon across the highway from the present small facility.

They discuss local gossip, national politics and the political problems now in discussion at the county seat of Stanton.

They talk about the success or failure of certain farming practices and compare notes on their crops.

WEATHER-EXPERT They pass the word around that the local weather expert,

Pipeline Job About Finished

Laying of a six-mile stretch of 12-in. pipeline for the Beal's Creek diversion of the Colorado River Municipal Water District is due to be completed this week.

The line then will be subjected to pressure tests before being put in service, something that will be contingent upon the scheduled delivery of pumps. Foundations and intakes for the pumps are in place at two playa lakes west of Big Spring. The plan is to pump the highly saline water from these playa lakes back behind the Natural Dam on the Wilkerson Ranch, hence preventing it from flowing downstream eventually to the Colorado River and Lake E. V. Spence.

Elvis Released From Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Elvis Presley has checked out of Baptist Hospital after a "complete recovery" from recurrent pneumonia, his doctor says.

Presley, 38, was "so eager to get back home that I decided to discharge him last night and avoid the crowds," said Dr. George Nichopoulos on Friday.

Presley was admitted to the hospital Oct. 15. Nichopoulos said earlier he would discharge Presley Saturday.



Paulette shows one of our most popular costume coats with lavishly trimmed collar, cuffs and border. A warm one for sure with close closing. Comes in many colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

TINY PRICED AT \$2700

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

Total Of 599 Shows OKed

DENVER, Colo. — Cowboys have enjoyed a banner year in 1973, with a record number of rodeos and a new high in prize money and spectator attendance, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

With the conclusion Sunday of the Grand National rodeo in San Francisco's Cow Palace, the association will have sanctioned 599 rodeos in 41 states and four Canadian provinces.

The National Finals Rodeo, Dec. 1-9 in Oklahoma City, will bring the season's total to 600 rodeos, 33 more than a year ago. Prize money anybody who is in real need!

\$5 million. In 1972 it was \$4.5 million.

Leaders in various events were:

All-around — Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., \$56,767, and Tom Ferguson, San Martin, Calif., \$40,174; saddle bronc riding — Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$23,381, and John McBeth, Burden, Kan., \$19,836; bareback bronc riding — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$33,792, and Rusty Riddle, Mineral Wells, Tex., \$27,603; bull riding — Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$23,662, and Bobby Steiner, Austin, Tex., \$23,283; calf roping — Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., \$36,848, and Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., \$23,963; steer wrestling — Bob Marshall, San Martin, Calif., \$28,165, and Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$24,269; GRA barrel racing — Gail Patska, Tecumseh, Okla., \$16,742, and Jeana Day, Woodward, Okla., \$13,570 (and Terri Himes, Big Spring, Tex., \$5,028).

Settles Hotel Special

DOLLAR DAY — MONDAY ONLY

ITALIAN MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI with Garlic Bread, Salad and Drink

\$1.00

We are continuing our big...

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.



FOUNDERS DAY Sale

Through Monday — DOLLAR DAY — with many new specials added.

Don't Miss This Tremendous Event!

Men's John C. Roberts Oxford \$10 PAIR
Assorted Styles And Colors
VALUES TO \$19.99

Ladies' 2-Piece Pegnoid Set \$6.99 SET
Lace-Trimmed, Assorted Styles And Colors
VALUES TO \$14.99

Boys' Holiday Dress Shirts \$1.87 EACH
Short Sleeves, Sizes 6 To 20
VALUES TO \$4.00

Boys' Loafers \$1.87 PAIR
Assorted Sizes 3 To 6, Black Only
\$6.99 VALUES

100% ACRYLIC

Full-size Blankets

Luxuriously designed in many beautiful styles and patterns. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Regularly \$4.99 Each

Save \$1.00, NOW

\$3.99

EACH OR

3 FOR \$10

Save \$4.97



LONG QUILTED ROBES

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT 58" to 60"



MEN'S JEANS

SIZES 28 TO 40
VALUES TO \$12.50

Assorted colors and styles. Choose from corduroys, hopsacks, brushed denims.

\$4.97 PAIR



GREAT SAVINGS
BLAZER AND PAINT SPECIAL

Colorful sport coats and blazers just in time for your special sale. In the new popular two button front with double or single vents. Reg. \$35.00. Team up with your choice of our selected group of men's polyester slacks for one of the years best buys. Reg. \$14.00

SLACKS \$7.97

SPORT COAT \$22.97



PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S PJAMAS

Most long sleeve and long leg, cool style pajamas. Comfortable to wear in 65% polyester and 35% cotton with simple pointed collar style. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$2.88

2 PAIR \$5.50



BIG VALUE FALL'S LATEST LADIES' SUITS

Two piece ladies' suits to go anywhere or do anything, some give the one piece dress appearance while others look like co-ordinates. Choose from many different styles and colors. Specially priced for our Founders Day Sale.

\$15.00



YOUR CHOICE

MEN'S SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

Look your best in permanent press, long sleeve dress or sport shirts. Assorted patterns and colors. Dress shirts 14 1/2 to 17, 33/34 sleeve. Sport shirts S, M, L, XL. Or choose the buttoned look in a short sleeve polo shirt. S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$2.99 each.

2 FOR \$4.50

BRAND NAME THERMAL KNIT

To keep you warm, especially if it's a spot-on. Our three piece brand thermal knit, long sleeve thermal shirt and extra length thermal drawers. 75% cotton, 25% polyester, made for warmth. Size S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$2.99 each.

\$2.29 each

MEN'S QUILTED NYLON JACKET

If you work out of doors, this quilted nylon jacket is for you. Water repellent with zippered front, full cuffs and one dry patch pocket. Blue, gold, black, olive. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$5.99.

\$7.47

HEAVY WEIGHT BATH TOWELS

Thirty bath towels of 100% cotton, so luxurious you'll want them all. Choose from five lovely colors of tan, blue, pink, yellow or green. The easy way to give a new look to your bath. Reg. \$2 and \$2.50.

\$1.00

TESCO Honor S Here Tu

Texas Electric

pany employes in honor members pany's Quarter C a meeting here T

The meeting w the Big Spring 7 o'clock.

Six employes comed as new m Quarter Century of those employe years of continuo the company.

They are a J. H. Lemons, center, L. T. H. G. Mitchell and of transmission, of Lamesa.

Burl B. Hulsey president, will award watches to T. R. Locke manager, will ceremonies.

Other members Century Club from S. F. Baker, W. S. Deel, Hugh Fulmer, J. W. Kuykendall, A. F. W. Lusk, A. C. L. Merritt, C. Pettitt, O. F. D. Reeves, W. A. Shepard, J. W. L. Whaley of B. E. Akin, R. D. H. Olisak of Lamesa, ney of Lewisville of Llano and R. Port Isabel.

Textbo Selecte

A list of tex mended by the Committee is no of Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring.

Books adopte duced into the state on Sept. 1.

Books selecte be in the fields of readers, pre-pr grades 3, arithm 7-8, physiology 4-8, physical sci Latin II, I.A. trionics, power m ng, electrical t arts, business c sociology and ps high school.

Hackler l To News

ALPINE — AVALANCHE is an editor and put George Hackler Alpine recently f

Hackler is newspaper field time. Although perience at w newspaper field of Loyd Hackler, as newspaperma Hackler said, owner of the Alp would begin gr over many of hi but would co business. Glass Alpine in 1955.

Oil, Gas Complet

AUSTIN, Tex Texas Railroad ported Saturday oil wells and 85 were completed through Oct. 31

That raised th completions for 200 compared w ago, and gas w to 1,347, compa this time in 197

The commis wells were plu 89 dry holes.

Twenty-seven wells wee dist Houston district pus Christi dist the San Antonio the San Angelo tricts, 2 in the 1 district, and 1 Kilgore district and the Midlan

Higgins l Sherman

SHERMAN, I holt Higgins wa as publisher c Democrat, re nibling who rel Higgins had al manager of since 1972.

He joined the as an advertis 1945 after Wor ice. He becu manager in 19 moted to busi 1958.

TESCO Will Honor Six Here Tuesday

Texas Electric Service Company employees in this area will honor members of the company's Quarter Century Club at a meeting here Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held at the Big Spring Country Club at 7 o'clock.

Six employees will be welcomed as new members into the Quarter Century Club, made up of those employees who have 25 years of continuous service with the company.

They are A. D. Forrest and J. H. Lemons of the service center, L. T. Hargrove Jr., J. G. Mitchell and T. F. Rountree of transmission, and J. M. Bond of Lamesa.

Burl B. Hulsey Jr., company president, will present club award watches to the six men. R. R. Locke Jr., division manager, will be master of ceremonies.

Other members of the Quarter Century Club from this area are S. F. Baker, W. E. Booth, A. E. Deel, Hugh Duncan, L. N. Fulmer, J. W. Garrison, Judy Kuykendall, A. B. Jernigan, C. W. Lusk, A. C. McClendon, C. L. Merritt, C. L. Parker, D. Pettitt, O. F. Priest Jr., T. D. Reeves, W. A. Shaw, B. G. Shepard, J. W. Sken and E. L. Whitley of Big Spring; W. E. Akin, R. D. Hill and LeRoy Olsak of Lamesa; D. M. McKinney of Lewisville, T. A. Rogers of Llano and R. L. Beale of Port Isabel.

Textbooks Selected

A list of textbooks recommended by the State Textbook Committee is now in the hands of Lynn Hise, assistant superintendent of instruction in Big Spring.

Books adopted will be introduced into the schools of the state on Sept. 1, 1974.

Books selected this year will be in the fields of supplementary readers, pre-primer through grades 3, arithmetic for grades 7-8, physiology-hygiene, grades 4-8, physical science, Latin I, Latin II, I.A. electricity-electronics, power mechanics, drafting, electrical trades, graphic arts, business education, business law, band, orchestra, sociology and psychology in the high school.

Hackler Named To News Post

ALPINE — The Alpine Avalanche has a new associate editor and publisher. He is George Hackler who moved to Alpine recently from Florida.

Hackler is entering the newspaper field for the first time. Although he has no experience at working in the newspaper field he is the son of Loyd Hackler, a veteran Texas newspaperman.

Hackler said Jim Glasscock, owner of the Alpine Avalanche, would begin gradually turning over many of his duties to him, but would continue in the business. Glasscock went to Alpine in 1955.

Oil, Gas Well Completions Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 194 new oil wells and 85 new gas wells were completed from Oct. 15 through Oct. 31 in Texas.

That raised the total oil well completions for the year to 3,200 compared with 3,566 a year ago, and gas well completions to 1,347, compared with 857 at this time in 1972.

The commission said 450 wells were plugged, including 89 dry holes.

Twenty-seven wildcat gas wells were drilled—8 in the Houston district, 4 in the Corpus Christi district, 3 each in the San Antonio No. 2 district, the San Angelo and Pampa districts, 2 in the San Antonio No. 1 district, and 1 each in the two Kilgore districts, the Abilene and the Midland districts.

Higgins Named Sherman Publisher

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — El-hott Higgins was named Friday as publisher of the Sherman Democrat, replacing Albert Nibling who retired.

Higgins had served as general manager of the newspaper since 1972.

He joined the Sherman paper as an advertising salesman in 1945 after World War II service. He became advertising manager in 1949 and was promoted to business manager in 1958.

Use Our Cook's Convenient Layaway For Christmas

10% DOWN AND A SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION.

SALE MERCHANDISE MAY NOW BE PUT ON LAYAWAY.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOV. 5th, THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7th



68¢ Our Reg. 98¢

CHRISTMAS CARDS

- Elegant seasonal designs with a selection of styles and holiday scenes.
- 25 count with envelopes.



69¢ Our Reg. 94¢

FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER

- 32 oz. size all purpose cleaner.



77¢ NEW IMPROVED

JERGENS EXTRA DRY SKIN FORMULA

- 9 oz. size for extra dry skin.

Cooks
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

3.99 Our Reg. 4.99

- New layered look collar and sleeve with contrasting body.
- Handsome color combinations in no-iron polyester/cotton blends.
- Some turtleneck styles.
- Machine wash and dry in sizes S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S PLAID CUFFED FLARE SLACKS

7.77 Our Reg. 9.99

- No-iron dress or casual slacks in colorful woven plaids.
- Fashion cuffed and flared leg.
- Polyester/avril blend.
- Sizes 29-38.



NEED A FEW GIFTS?

BARBIE BEAUTY CENTER

7.94 Our Reg. 9.94

- Hair grows to set and style!
- Complete with rollers, bobby pins, make-up.
- Completely washable.



WOODEN WIND-UP TRAIN

3.47

- Hardwood train with operating parts.
- Wind-up engine, flatcar and bulldozer caboose.



PLAY FAMILY HOUSEBOAT

Play ashore or afloat! 15 play parts. Pulls along to a realistic "putt-putt" sound. In water, streamlined hull keeps it seaworthy. All parts floatable and washable. Durable plastic construction. 3-8 years.

4.97 REG. 5.97

6 ROLL WRAPPING PAPER OR FOIL

78¢ YOUR CHOICE

- For all your gift wrapping needs.
- 60 sq. ft. of paper.
- 30 sq. ft. of foil.
- Reg. 98¢

CANDLE & HOLDER

1.87

- Decorative 24 hour candle with a decorative brass holder.
- A warm touch for the holiday.
- From Nutrend.



WINCHESTER.

Model 94

\$67.94

REG. 79.94

SHOP COOK'S For Savings In Hunting Needs



BARSLEAK RADIATOR SEALER

77¢ Our Reg. 98¢

- 5 1/2 fl. oz.
- Water pump seal lubricant, scale and rust resistor.
- Stops leaks with absolutely no seepage. No. R-6.



RADIATOR CAPS

99¢ Our Reg. 1.14

Quality workmanship throughout. Perfectly balanced. Lever action with 20" barrel. Magazine capacity 6 shells. Average sportsman's favorite! 30-30.



LATEX ANTIQUE KIT

1.96 Our Reg. 2.96

- Your choice of 11 colors for a decorator's touch!
- Will finish approximately 50 sq. ft.
- Easy directions.

HOOR GLASS TERRARIUM

8.99

- Over 15" high.
- Complete with soil, marble chips, purifying charcoal planter booklet. No. 500.



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- Sturdy wood grain corrugated chests with plastic handles.
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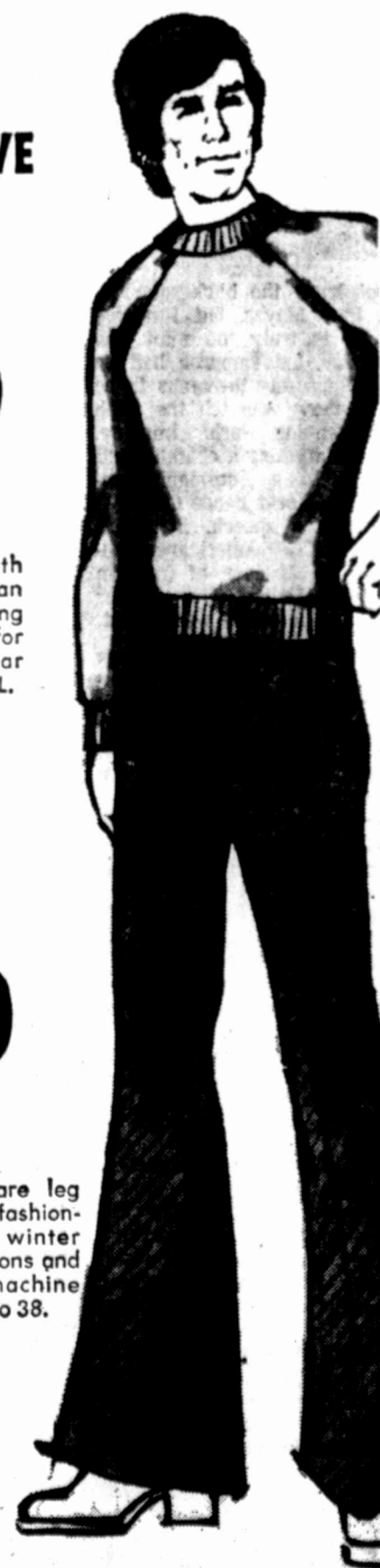
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4

NOV

4

Your Tuesday Ballot

Texas are accustomed to changing the state constitution. The process has become a biennial ritual. If we're lucky, November's election on nine proposed changes could stop the perpetual change cycle.

Following is a list of the proposals, pro and con reasons relating to their merits, along with our recommendation on each. You may or may not agree — but we urge you to vote.

1. PROVIDES ANNUAL SESSIONS and \$15,000 annual salary for legislators.

PRO: Legislators are, in fact, fulltime workers. Present \$4,500 yearly pay discourages service, imposes too great financial sacrifice, tempts conflicts of interest jobs.

CON: Increased pay would add to government costs, expense accounts help cover legislator's expenses, job is parttime except during sessions of the legislature.

Recommended: Favor annual session; one largely to general matters, another to fiscal matters. Two years would be too long a time to try to guess at needs. We have changed our minds and are now convinced that higher pay is needed. This would enable anyone to offer for the office without financial sacrifice or without being beholden to some special interest or group. We feel that the time has come to pay more; expect more.

2. EXTENDS HOMESTEAD PROTECTION to single adults.

PRO: Gives widows, for example, same protection against forced sale as families have now.

CON: Protection was intended to protect families of a debtor, not the debtor.

Recommended: Vote for.

3. EXTENDS HOMESTEAD TAX exemption to single adults.

PRO: Present law discriminates against single adults.

CON: Extended exemption shifts tax burden to others to make up for lost revenue; exemption is not based on need or ability to pay.

Recommended: Vote for.

4. GIVES VETO TO CITIES and counties over special conservation and reclamation districts.

PRO: Since districts may incur debt and cities are often obliged to annex them, a veto is only fair.

CON: Authority exists for cities and counties to prevent the districts by successful appeal to legislators.

Recommended: Vote for.

5. AUTHORIZES COUNTIES TO LEVY tax to build sea walls.

PRO: Coastal residents' insurance is difficult to buy unless sea-wall protection is provided.

CON: Walls helps a relatively few residents; crowding the coast threatens economical balance.

Recommended: Vote for.

6. EXTENDS JURISDICTION OF DISTRICT courts to probate matters.

PRO: Would allow dockets to be spread more evenly and avoid dual trials of contested wills.

CON: Might clutter up district court dockets with routine probate matters.

Recommended: Vote for; this eliminates an unnecessary step in many instances.

7. AUTHORIZES \$100 MILLION in new Veterans Land Fund bonds and extends benefits to surviving spouses.

PRO: Insures that all military service veterans may share the state program that is paying its own way.

CON: Generous benefits are provided by federal government; since benefits were designed for military service only, spouses shouldn't be included.

Recommended: Vote for.

8. REQUIRES CITIES TO LEVY taxes to cover bond debts.

PRO: Constitution sets limits on total tax rates and that prohibition disallows adequate bond funding and good credit rating. Most cities could market their bonds at a better interest rate.

CON: Limits let taxpayers be more certain what their total tax liability will be.

Recommended: Vote no; voters still have to approve bond issuance. School districts took this step — saved tax payers money.

9. AUTHORIZES TAX EXEMPTION for non-profit water corporations.

PRO: Would encourage formation of such corporations or cooperatives.

CON: For-profit corporations are meeting the need. Voters refused such change four years ago and there has been no significant reason advanced to change the conditions.

Recommended: Vote no. While services may be comparable, ownership would not revert to the public.

My Answer

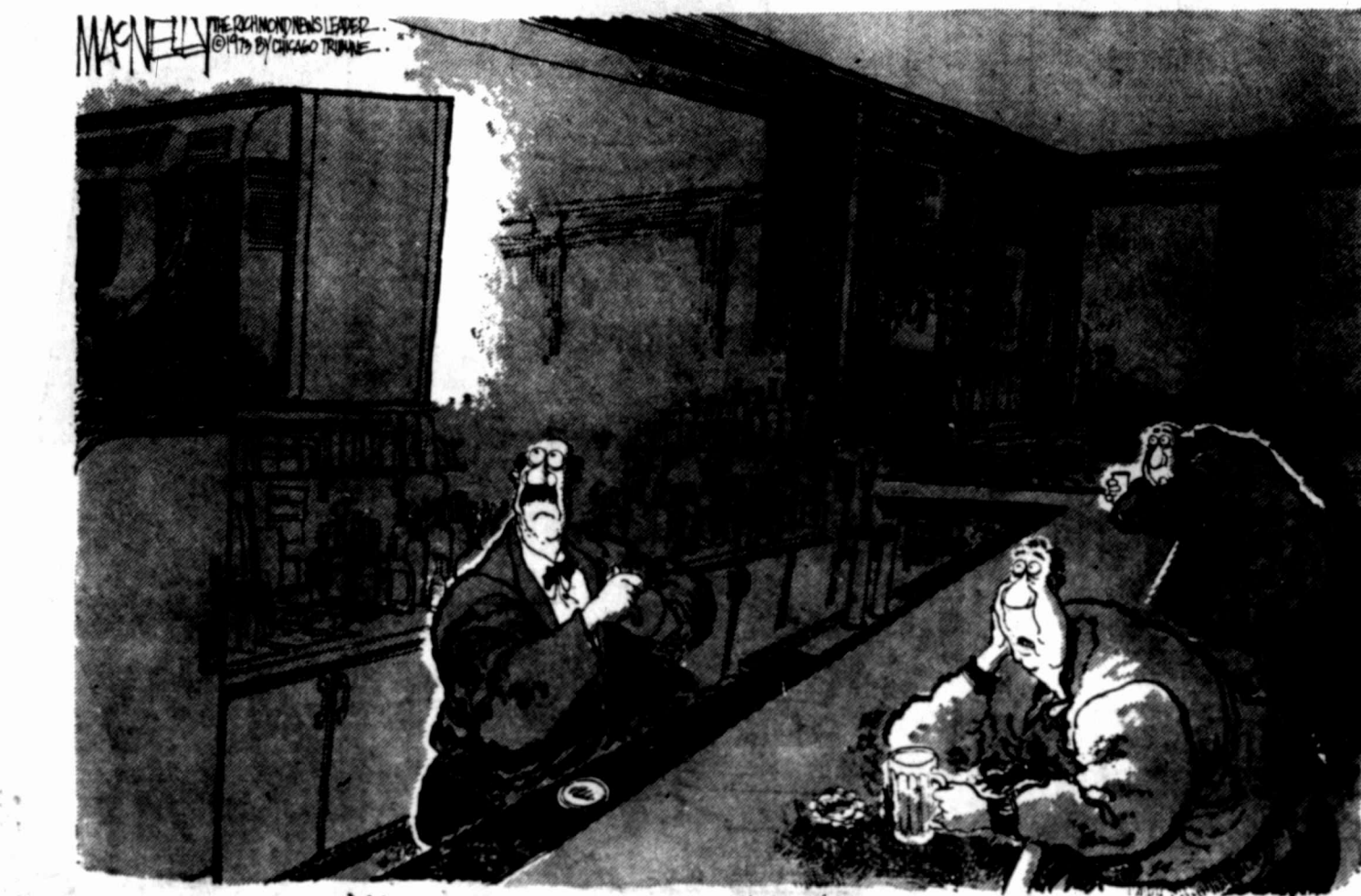
BILLY GRAHAM

What is all this business about sin? You mention it over and over again in your sermons on radio and television. I think it only makes people feel guilty. We all make mistakes, and God must understand our weaknesses. D.S.

If a man knew high tension wires were exposed, he'd be less than human not to warn of the danger. Similarly, having learned of a desperate disease, malignant in the whole human race, I have chosen to warn of its consequences. That disease is sin.

Now there are many words in the New Testament translated "sin." One of the commonest is "hamartia." It means a missing of the mark. Consequently, we can't define sin as some specific "mistake" or an occasional "weakness." It is a basic disorientation, a fundamental difference of condition between our natural state and what a holy God requires (Romans 3:23). The Bible says a man who claims he is not a sinner is a liar.

I'm sorry that you're not informed about how well God does understand our condition. Christ's death and resurrection comprise majestic evidence that God did more than just understand. He acted to counteract sin. But its effect hinges on our willingness to accept it. (Romans 3:24.) When your message is that faith



'Awkward Subject'

William F. Buckley Jr.

I do not know the background of the Rev. Paul Mayer, but I rejoice in him. He is truly the man who remarked that the emperor had no clothes, and his fate threatens to be the fate of those who tell the truth in a truth-denying world. Imagine, in Moscow, addressing a chamber full of delegates to a Communist enterprise — the World Peace Congress — and giving a speech, in behalf of seven (out of 150) Americans, complaining of the absence of freedom in the Soviet Union! This Father Mayer did, and he wasn't a CIA plant.

HE EVEN said some silly things about the United States, to make plausible his presence in Moscow at the World Peace Congress in the first place. He said, "We say first to these, our Russian friends with whom we may have disagreements, that it is only the curtain of silence maintained by your Government and by our own which prevents you from knowing that there have for years been voices raised against Soviet actions in suppressing dissent."

I don't know what he means by any curtain of silence maintained by the United States Government, unless he is referring to Sen. Fulbright's periodic efforts to close down the Voice of America and ancillary operations that beam shards of truth into the Soviet Union.

THE RESULT was to be expected. The overwhelming majority of the Americans who are attending the Communist Congress are not there because they favor peace, let alone civil liberties, but because they beat the Communist drum in their own countries.

There was hell to pay. First the chairman of the meeting attempted to interrupt Father Mayer, as if to say not only does the Soviet Union repress dissent in the recesses of

Russia, but also in international congresses. Father Mayer simply went on talking. When he was through there was uproar.

THE NEXT DAY, sensing the universal indignation at a call for freedom for Russians expressed within Russia, Father Mayer tendered his resignation and, by a vote of over two to one, it was accepted by the American delegation. A representative of that delegation put the matter exquisitely. "There's been an implicit understanding not to offend the hosts by bringing up awkward subjects." Human rights are, as everyone knows, an awkward subject within the Soviet Union.

The Soviet propaganda machine does not let up, one notes in passing — not in its ersatz concern for world peace, in this case expressed before a world congress in Moscow one week after upsetting world peace in the Mideast. The long arm of Soviet policy concerns itself with Soviet interests everywhere. The Communist Party, U.S.A., has taken out full-page ads supporting the Arab countries in the Mideast. Now normally one would expect that a Communist, surveying the Mideast situation, would reason along the lines of the economic imperative: i.e., reason that world diplomacy gravitates about Arab oil. But not in this case.

THE ENTIRE AD, analyzing the Mideast crisis, is crippled by paradoxes and involutions. It begins by denouncing the "annexation of Arab lands," as if the Communists had any objection to annexation of other people's lands. Then it deprecates the "promotion of anti-Arab hysteria in the U.S. and with this a growth of racism." I have seen no such hysteria, nor experienced such racism.

The Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Indictments Return In Fraud Case

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the year's biggest business scandals surfaced again this past week with a federal indictment against 22 people in the massive Equity Funding Corp. of America phony insurance case.

Equity Funding, once a high-flying financial conglomerate, collapsed into bankruptcy proceedings last April amid charges that thousands of bogus life insurance policies had been created through a subsidiary and sold to re-insurers.

Los Angeles grand jurors Thursday returned an indictment against Stanley Goldblum, president and chairman of the parent company; 19 other former employees, and two outside auditors.

MULTIPLE CHARGES

All were charged with conspiring from January 1965 until this past April to commit various crimes, including bank fraud, filing false financial documents, interstate transportation of securities taken by fraud, interstate transportation of counterfeit securities and electronic eavesdropping.

The extent of the alleged fraud in actual money terms has yet to be pinned down, but investigators have said only 30,000 of 97,000 claimed Equity

Funding policyholders actually existed.

PROFITS ZOOM

Corporate third-quarter earnings announcements continued this past week, and one of the most spectacular came from U.S. Steel.

The country's biggest steel-maker said its profits for the quarter were more than \$87 million, up 183 per cent from a year earlier on a 35 per cent sales gain.

Despite the gains, U.S. Steel warned that profit gains were being "arbitrarily inhibited by government restrictions" and that the restrictions threatened the industry's ability to keep up with demand.

AUTO PRICE HIKE?

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors appeared headed for conflict with the Cost of Living Council over auto prices.

Ford and Chrysler joined American Motors in applying work.

The Week's Business

- Only less than third of insurance policies actually existed
- President chairman, 19 employees, two auditors charged
- U.S. Steel's profits up 183 pct., claims they are 'inhibited'
- Automobile makers may sue for relief on price hikes
- U.S. jobless rate dips, but may mean no manpower cushion

for new hikes, but the council has indicated it won't consider more increases now.

Chrysler, which said it needed the hike to cover the costs of its new contract with the United Auto Workers, said it would sue the council for its denial of a \$73 increase Sept. 19. Chrysler wants that \$73 raise plus \$63 more, American Motors wants \$114 and Ford is asking \$188.

JOBLESS RATE DOWN

The United States unemployment rate fell unexpectedly in October to 4.5 per cent of the work force, its lowest level in more than three years, according to the government.

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, noted that the report was welcome, but said it meant there was little room to increase economic output by putting more people to work.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My infant daughter has eczema and I have been told there is no cure for it — that she will always be troubled with it.

I have also heard from a friend that she cured it with vanishing cream. My poor baby is always trying to scratch it, so please tell me soon what causes it and is it incurable? — Mrs. C.R.

Don't ever say that eczema can't be cured, because it can — once you find the cause of it.

But you're too optimistic when you ask me to tell you what causes it, because it isn't any single thing.

You don't mention having talked to a doctor about it, but that, in my opinion, is the first

place you should go. Doctors, and particularly pediatricians, quite often develop what seems to be a sixth sense. The type of rash, the location of it and other such factors sometimes give a very good clue to the cause.

One is food — a baby can be to some extent allergic to certain foods. Allergic, for instance, even to such ordinarily healthy items as wheat products. But some babies break out from other foods, too.

Babies can also be sensitive to things that touch them. Wool is one of the offenders. Not that it bothers all babies; just some. The same is true of rubber — and not just for babies.

If the "eczema" is a diaper rash, that ought to be

reasonably obvious, and the answer can be much more thorough rinsing of diapers, or use of a different type of soap or detergent, or more frequent changing.

This doesn't exhaust the possible causes, but it will give you some items to work on, and covers the more common types of eczema.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have little red spots all over the front of my body. I am 36 and afraid I have cancer. — L.T.A.

What to do? Well, nothing you have mentioned indicates cancer, so stop scaring yourself about that. Second, go to a doctor and find out what the red spots are.

Gotta Have Replays



Around The Rim

Walt Finley

You think you've got problems? Consider the people who live in cities where professional football is played. Alex Thien of the Milwaukee Sentinel tells about the fan at Packers-Jets game who sat beside a man who had a turned on portable TV set on his lap. Curiosity finally got the better of him, and he asked:

"How come you're out here with a TV when you could be home watching it?"

"Because I like to see the game in person but I can't stand to miss the replays," he replied.

MY SON, Kim, always refers to Norman, home of the University of Oklahoma, as Abnormal, and I won't argue the point. I "studied" there nearly four years.

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, tells of the student describing a blind date.

"She reminded me of Bardo," he said.

"Brigitte?" his friend asked.

"No, Guy Lom."

BOBBIE KIMZEY, ex-word chaser turned ad wheeler-dealer, wonders:

"Is it true that the John Birch Society is boycotting 7-Up because it is the Un-Cola?"

And Oleta Faye, a word chaser, heard this comment, one feller to another feller:

"Listen, Charlie, I might've been born yesterday, but I didn't sleep all night!"

YOU KNOW you're getting old when:

You think the world should get a haircut every two weeks.

You turn to the obituary page first and the sports page second.

You wonder why quarterbacks don't try the Statue of Liberty play any more.

You'd rather sit on the back porch with a vodka and tonic than go to the beach.

You remember a successful drop-kicker in football.

You water the lawn by sitting on the porch and waving a hose back and forth.

You detest artificial turf.

You think a player should play both offense and defense.

THE LATE Jim Owens wrote in his book, *Hillbilly Humor*:

The other day I was talking to one of my good, quite old hillbilly guides and I said to him, "You've lived to see many changes, haven't you, uncle?"

"Yes," he replied, "and I've been agin every plague-taken one of them."

JAY E. HOUSE wrote in "On Second Thought" (1937):

"I seem to differ from other men in this respect: After I have laid down my hand, I have no further interest in the top card."

"A man will admit his wife has her faults, but he won't stand for criticism of his bird dog."

A. J. VAUGHN, Sage of Scurry Street, asks:

"Have you ever noticed how many people quit looking for work when they find a job?"

Honorable Role

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — In this time of testing, the courts as much as any institution are being tried by the fires of adversity. The origins of the American system, and it may be a healthy aspect of the political storm, are brought into the full light of our day.

IN THE MIST of all this a stout figure has emerged who, for all the winds of controversy swirling around him, has kept his cool. Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the United States District Court could hardly in the boldest flights of imagination have envisioned himself in a position of such extraordinary responsibility. Importuned from every direction to speak out, his office flooded with letters and telegrams, Judge Sirica keeps his own counsel.

The burden he has borne thus far — the trial of the Watergate Seven, the decision on the White House tapes — is only the beginning. What is still to come means an even greater responsibility for a trial judge who finds himself at the center of a fierce controversy on which so much turns for the nation.

IF CONGRESS enacts a law providing a special prosecutor with full independence, as is now widely expected, the responsibility for naming the prosecutor would fall on Sirica. Because this is almost too much to ask of one individual, the likelihood is that the full District Court, 15 judges in all, will choose the pro-

secutor. He will be responsible to the grand jury empowered by Sirica to hear the charges that are certain to result in a series of indictments.

But before the individuals indicted come to trial the stellar case, the center of the storm, will be heard in Sirica's court. That is the charge of obstructing justice, the cover-up, in the Watergate break-in as it may or may not involve the President. As a preliminary Sirica will listen in the privacy of his chambers to the nine White House tapes which White House counsel agreed at the last minute to release. He will also have access to relevant documents and memoranda.

THIS IN itself is a formidable task, although it is not likely to be as time-consuming as some reports have had it. Without the assistance of an electronic expert, Sirica will listen to the recordings and winnow out what could be considered national security matters. Then the judge's findings will be subject to appeal by the White House to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Lacking textual support," the Circuit Court held in a majority opinion, "counsel for the President nonetheless would have us infer immunity from the President's political mandate, or from his vulnerability to impeachment, or from his broad discretionary powers. These are invitations to refashion the Constitution, and we reject them."

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Wouldn't Believe It

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt that President Nixon's credibility is at a low ebb. Proof of this is that when he issued a presidential proclamation declaring Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving Day, many people thought he did this to take the country's mind off his Watergate problems.

"IT'S VERY strange," a man told me on the bus, "that he would decide at this time to make a proclamation about Thanksgiving Day."

"But," I protested, "the President always issues a proclamation concerning Thanksgiving and it usually is in early November."

"How do we know that this Thanksgiving Day is the real thing? Suppose he's doing it just to scare us."

"LET'S SAY, for argument's sake, that the President hopes to get the people to forget about Agnew, TTT, Bebe Rebozo and San Clemente. Suppose we all go out and buy turkeys, and invite in-laws over to dinner, and watch football games all day long — and it turns out it isn't Thanksgiving after all. What do we do then?"

"You impeach the President," I said.

"It's not enough," the man said. "We would have celebrated a holiday that wasn't legal."

"THE PRESIDENT said Nov. 22 was Thanksgiving Day, and I personally think we should take his word for it," I said. "What more can he do?"

"Make him prove it," the man said. "How can he prove it?"

"We should make him open up his files and turn over his personal diaries to us."

"YOU CAN'T do that," I almost shouted. "If you asked the President to turn over all his papers concerning his decision to declare Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Day, you would be violating executive privilege. Every President after that would be subject to questioning on how he arrived on the date to celebrate the holiday."

"I am certain that after Thanksgiving is over and all the facts are revealed, you will see that the President had no choice other than to issue the proclamation that he did."

Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Spring Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Member of the Associated Press. Audit Bureau of Circulation.

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, November 4, 1973

A Devotion For Today

What woman having ten pieces of silver, if she lose one piece, doth not light a candle, and sweep the house, and seek diligently till she find it? (Luke 15:8)

PRAYER: Dear Father, bless all who are seeking to extend Thy kingdom. Anoint with Thy spirit all those who are letting their lights shine for Jesus just where they are.

(From the 'Upper Room')

PREPARES TO RECEIVE KISSINGER

Egypt Doubts U. S. Intentions

CAIRO (AP) — A cartoon in Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper last week labeled Henry A. Kissinger "The International Magician" and showed him with a wand and top hat marked "Middle East crisis."

A question mark was floating out of the hat.

It represented the doubt in Egypt about American intentions as President Anwar Sadat prepares to receive the U.S. secretary of State for talks on how to get the Middle East peace process going.

And it underlines the paradox that has bedeviled American-Egyptian relations in recent years — the fact that despite all the resentment at U.S. sup-

port for Israel, Cairo still believes the key to a settlement rests in the White House.

The Egyptian political establishment, newspaper editors and many diplomats are asking: When Kissinger arrives next Wednesday will he bring promising proposals or merely promises?

"I can say that the United States' stand up till this moment with regard to the establishment of peace is a constructive one," Sadat told a press conference Wednesday.

But two days later Al Ahram's editor, Mohamed Hassan Heikal, who is said to be tuned to presidential thinking, had this to say:

"Everything I see before me leads me to believe that peace is still far away. Even the road to peace is far away. Even the beginning to the road to peace is far away."

"I could add that I believe our return to the battlefield is more of a possibility than our going to a peace conference."

Some Egyptian officials privately say they feel encouraged by the substance and tone of Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's talks with Kissinger and President Nixon in Washington this past week.

The discussions centered on ways of implementing the shaky cease-fire and reportedly also touched on the broader is-

ssues of an eventual permanent settlement.

The Egyptians fought last month's war in part to improve their bargaining position and force the United States and the Soviet Union to foster a settlement and guarantee that it sticks. With the fighting ending in an apparent stalemate, it has become clear that Egypt is relying on the United States to extract Israeli concessions in the diplomatic phase now unfolding.

As a first sign of American good faith, Cairo is looking to Nixon and Kissinger to get the Israelis to obey the Security Council resolution that ended the fighting.

Careening Car Kills Three

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Three persons died early Saturday when a pickup truck and a car collided. The car careened into a rock wall, a house and a street light pole.

All the victims were in the car. Dead are Carlos Fernandez, 25, and his wife, Soledad, and Arturo Vasquez, 21.

In serious condition was Maria Guadalupe Moreno, 18, sister of the dead woman.

Justice of the Peace James Aycock said Andres Cortez, 37, driver of the pickup truck, was charged with murder while intoxicated. He was jailed under \$50,000 bond. Aycock said Cortez apparently is not a U.S. citizen.

BRUCE

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Superb Valu-Trim, Full Cut, Bone in Round Steak

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Superb Valu Trim, Full Cut Boneless

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Top Round Lb. **\$1.89**

Superb Valu Trim, Tenderized

Full Cut Round Lb. **\$1.99**

Superb Cry-O-Vac

Beef Briskets Lb. **\$1.49**

Superb Valu Trim Blade Cut

Chuck Roast Lb. **89¢**

Pork Chops

Lb. **99¢**

Family Pak — Combination of Loin End and Rib End

All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

10 to 14 Lb. Size Prater's Smoked

Turkeys Lb. **78¢**

Superb, Valu-Trim, Bone-In

Beef Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.19**

Boneless

Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.29**

Lean & Meaty

Beef Short Ribs Lb. **69¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

All Grinds Coffee

Maxwell House

Lb. Can **79¢**

Pepsi Cola

6-Pak King Size **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkgs. **2.25¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

CORN ON THE COB

8 EARS PKG. **63¢**

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TROPHY 4-10-oz. PKGS. **\$1**

Caroline

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5 \$1

16-oz. Cans

PIGGLY WIGGLY EGGS

Large Doz. **65¢**

Dura-Flame Fireplace Logs

Burns 3 Hrs. **79¢**

Rosedale Sweet Peas

6 \$1

No. 303

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes

3 18.5-oz. **\$1**

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4 NOV 4

MEN IN SERVICE



NOLAN ALLEN

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Nolan M. Allen, son of Mrs. Martha E. Caffey, 701 E. 13th, Big Spring, Tex., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the transportation field.

Airman Allen is a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School. His wife is the former Linda G. Hargrove.

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Cadet John G. Powell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derman H. Powell, 202 N. 18th St., Lamesa, Tex., attended the army reserve officers training corps ranger camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the grueling nine-week course, he learned and practiced basic ranger skills, such as land navigation, patrolling and mountaineering. The training, which was a substitute for the normal ROTC summer camp required of all cadets before commissioning, concluded with a two-week counterterrorism operation in the coastal swamps of northwest Florida. Graduates of the camp were awarded the yellow and



RUBEN ALVAREZ

black shoulder tab worn by all rangers.

A student at Texas A&M University, College Station, Cadet Powell completed the training on Aug. 31.

He is a 1970 graduate of Lamesa High School.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Ruben Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto A. Alvarez of 827 W. Sixth St., Big Spring, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Alvarez is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Navy Fireman Apprentice Irving C. McCormick Jr., grandson of Mrs. R. S. Westfall of Colorado City, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center here.

WAC Lt. Col. Verna J. (Jan) Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, 1700 Yale, Big Spring, is attending the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Col. Dickerson entered the Women's Army Corps in February 1949. She received her BA degree in 1948 from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia.

ty of Missouri at Columbia.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Marine Lance Cpl. Ricky L. Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henley of 402 S. Lynn, Lamesa, Tex., graduated from the Marine Security Guard School here. He will be assigned to a guard detachment at one of the American embassies throughout the world.

A former student of Lamesa Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1973.

Increased Oil Activity Southeast Of Big Spring

Increased activity just to deepen and test the southeast of Big Spring was reported with the Fowler No. 1 Morgan past 9,597 feet in its quest of the Fusselman. This is half a mile north of the Fowler (formerly Kadane & Sons) No. 1 Morgan Ranch, a re-entry which has been flowing for the past two months from the Fusselman, and sometime this week the venture should be at this zone.

Fowler No. 1 Flanagan, a half mile east offset to the No. 1 Morgan Ranch, is rigging up

curate. The well is testing on pump in the Wolfcamp from perforations at 8,040-75, but it is not making a substantial amount of oil at this stage.

Myra B. Robinson No. 1 J. D. Barber, 1,843 from the north and 550 from the west lines of section 13-29-1s. T&P, spudded Friday afternoon. It is projected to 3,700 feet in search of the Wichita-Albany.

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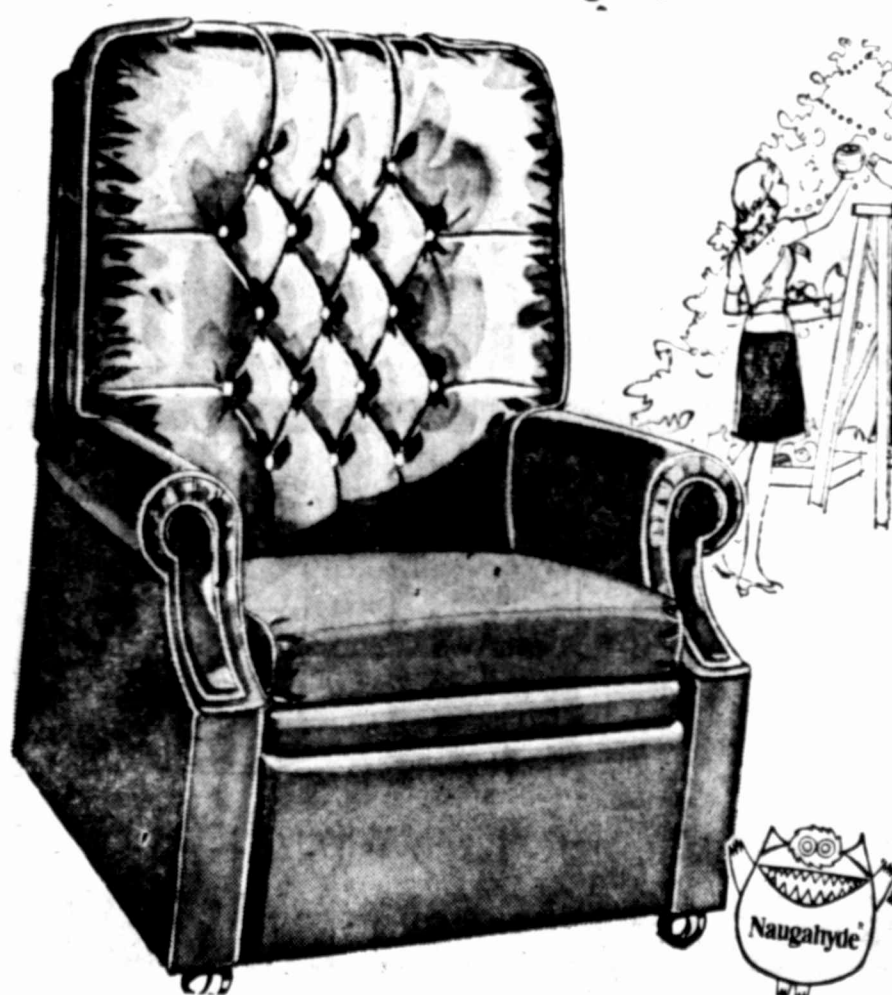
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169.95 NAUGAHYDE® RECLINER

Adjusts from upright to contour lounging or full recline. Leathery Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery. Colors.

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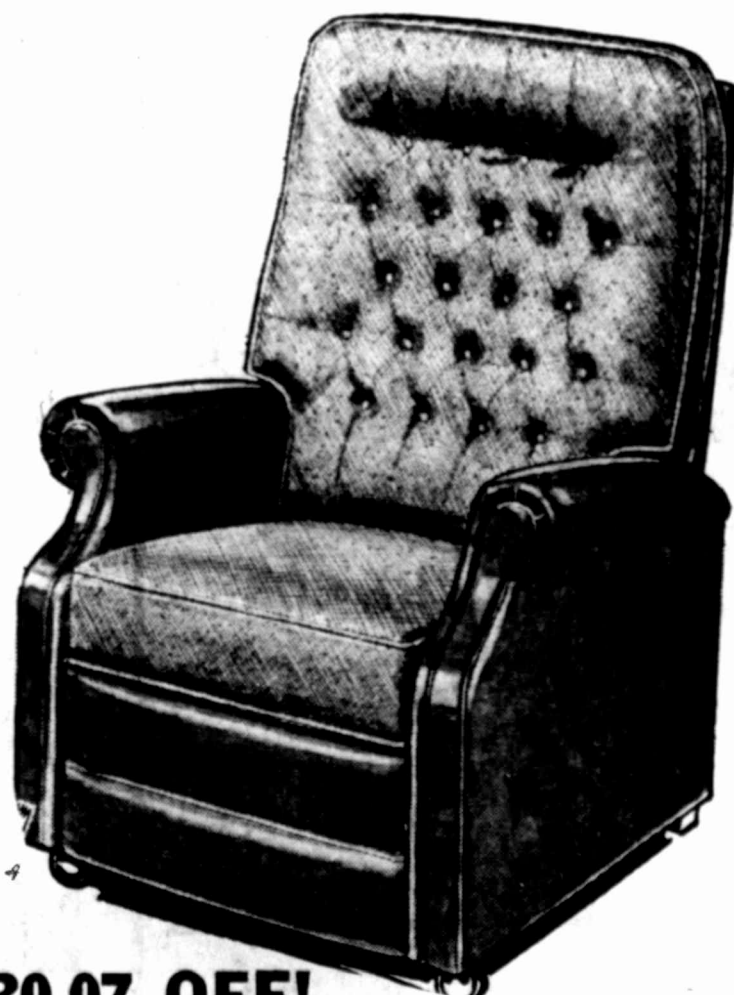
MAN SIZED, 3-WAY ROCKER-RECLINER

\$114⁸⁸

REG. 149.95

Seat is a full 2 feet wide for comfort. Back raises, lowers. Ample padded, upholstered in Naugahyde® vinyl.

SAVE \$25.07



\$30.07 OFF!

129.95 DECORATOR RECLINER

Naugahyde® vinyl arms and footrest combine with Herculan® olefin seat and back. 3 comfortable positions.

\$99⁸⁸

OUR RECLINER BIG IN COMFORT

\$88⁸⁸

REG. 109.95

Feature packed — non-sag springs hardwood frame, 3 positions, high quality Naugahyde® vinyl upholstery.

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you'll like WARDS

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BUY NOW PAY LATER ...

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SPECIAL GROUP LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
VALUES TO \$10.00 **\$2.00**

SMALL GROUP YOUNG MEN'S
SLACKS
VALUES TO 12.00 **\$1.00** AS IS, PAIR

ANKLE
BOOTS \$6.00 PAIR
VALUES TO 27.00

Special Group
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$12.00 **\$5.00**

Elmo Wasson

the men's store

BANKAMERICA



Red Raiders Smother Rice

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech, fanning the flame of bowl bid, struck for a quick touchdown Saturday and trudged on to a 19-6 Southwest Conference verdict over the hapless Rice Owls.

The 15th-ranked Red Raiders, securing their seventh triumph against a lone loss to Texas,

	Rice	Texas Tech
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	41-97	52-232
Passing yards	161	81
Return yards	4	83
Punts	15-34	6-13
Fumbles lost	10-35	7-37
Penalties-yards	3-36	4-54

dealt the Owls their sixth setback in seven outings and retained an outside shot at the SWC crown.

James Mosley whiplashed 12 yards for the first Tech touch-

down and John Garner bolted two steps for the clincher in the third period as a Dad's Day crowd of 37,400 roared its approval.

While squandering several scoring chances, the Raiders converted Kenneth Wallace's pass interception into six quick points early in the first quarter.

Wallace picked off a Tommy Kramer pass at the Owl 28, returned it to the 12 and Misley zipped up the middle for the TD just five scoreboard seconds later.

Don Gimes muffed the extra point attempt but apologized by booting a 29-yard field goal six minutes later and the Raiders took the 9-0 lead to the dressing room at half time.

Garner's touchdown lunge wrapped up a 91-yard drive highlighted by the nifty footwork of unheralded Larry Isaac, which included a 22-yard burst.

A blocked punt by Ecomet Burley in the fading minutes got the Raiders a safety and two additional points.

Rice Tech
Tech—Mosley 12 run (kick failed)
Tech—Gimes 29 (kick failed)
Tech—Garner 2 run (Barnes run)
Rice—Kramer 1 run (pass failed)
Tech—Safety Burley blocked punt out of end zone
A-37,400

Crenshaw Gets Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) — Rookie Ben Crenshaw broke a four-way tie for the top spot with a five-under-par 66 Saturday and again assumed sole control of the lead through three rounds of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

The 21-year-old Crenshaw held the lead alone after the first round, dropped back into a tie after 36 holes and re-established his first place position after 54 holes with a 203 total, 10-under-par on the 6,990-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Ben Crenshaw	65-72-66-203
George Archer	68-67-203
Orville Moody	68-70-203
Rod Runneth	68-70-203
Mike Hill	70-67-203
Bruce Fleisher	66-72-70-208
Cleve Melnik	69-70-69-208
Bob Erickson	70-70-68-208
Frank Drell	70-71-67-208
Jim Drell	70-68-209
Charles Coody	70-70-69-209
Dave Eichalberger	70-70-69-209
Larry Wood	70-70-69-209
Tom Aycock	72-67-210
Edgar Greenwood	72-67-210
Tom Kite	72-69-69-210
John Mahaffey	69-72-211
Richard Crawford	71-67-73-211
John Schroeder	68-73-71-211
Homer Blancas	72-68-71-211
Jim Ahern	70-71-70-211
Bill Johnston	72-68-71-211
Victor Regalado	70-70-71-211

Tulane, Sun Devils Take First Losses

The number of unbeaten and untied major college football teams dwindled to seven Saturday when eighth-ranked Arizona State and No. 14 Tulane fell from the ranks.

Arizona State was stunned by Utah 36-31, putting the Sun Devils' quest for a fifth consecutive Western Athletic Conference crown in jeopardy. Meanwhile, Tulane bowed to Kentucky 34-7.

But the top teams, led by No. 1 Ohio State, survived, although third-ranked Oklahoma and sixth-rated Penn State had to come from behind.

Ohio State, held to a 3-0 half-time lead, pushed over four scores in the final two periods and beat Illinois 30-0, dropping the losers out of a share of the

Big Ten lead. Fourth-ranked Michigan kept pace with Ohio State, ripping Indiana 49-13 as Chuck Heater and Ed Shuttlesworth each scored twice.

Oklahoma trailed Iowa State 17-7 but Steve Davis tossed a pair of touchdown passes and Joe Washington scored for the second time as the Sooners pulled out a 34-17 triumph.

Notre Dame, rated fifth, trounced Navy 44-7 as Tom Clements set up four touchdowns and scored one.

Maryland led Penn State 16-12 and it was tied 22-22 at the half, but the Nittany Lions erupted in the second half for a 42-22 victory with Tim Shuman throwing three scoring passes and Joan Cappelletti galloping for 202 yards.



GALLOPING MUSTANG — Oscar Roan (88), Southern Methodist's tight end, races down the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown after taking a pass from Ricky Wesson in the second quarter of the Ponies game with Texas Saturday in Dallas. Bill Hamilton (11) and Rick Fenlaw, Texas backs, chase after Roan.

College Scores

East
Brown 7, Princeton 6
Connecticut 27, Rutgers 19
Cornell 44, Columbia 14
Dartmouth 24, Yale 13
Lehigh 58, Colgate 36
Massachusetts 27, Vermont 7
Pittsburgh 26, Syracuse 14
Slippery Rock 36, Lock Haven 0
Harvard 34, Pennsylvania 30
Boston Univ. 30, Northeastern 14
Villanova 24, Delaware 7

South
Alabama 35, Mississippi State 9
Clemson 35, Wake Forest 8
Georgia 35, Tennessee 31
Georgia Tech 12, Duke 10
Kentucky 34, Tulane 7
Richmond 27, Citadel 0
Virginia 44, North Carolina 40
Louisiana State 31, Wake Forest 14
Florida 12, Auburn 8
Penn State 42, Maryland 24
Virginia Military 34, Davidson Col 7
West Virginia 20, Miami, Fla 14

Midwest
Kent State 35, Marshall Univ 3
Michigan 49, Indiana 13
Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 0
Notre Dame 44, Navy 7
Ohio State 30, Bowling Green 20
Ohio State 30, Illinois 9
Dayton 28, Xavier 28
Iowa 47, Chicago 9
Ball State 16, Southern Illinois 16
Drake Univ 18, Wichita State 10
Evansville 35, Butler 34
Cincinnati 52, North Texas 57
DePaul Univ 15, Valparaiso 10
Kansas 10, Oklahoma State 10
Miami, Ohio 34, West Michigan 9
Minnesota 52, Northwestern 43
Missouri 30, Kansas State Univ 7
Nebraska 28, Colorado 14
North Dakota 34, South Dakota 21
Oklahoma 34, Iowa State 17

Southwest
Houston 34, Florida State 3
Purdue 41, Texas 23
Arkansas 14, Texas A&M 10
Texas 42, South Methodist 14
Sam Houston 15, Texas A&I 14
Louisiana Tech 44, UTA 0
Austin College 17, Nebraska Wesleyan 7
Cincinnati 52, North Texas 57
Howard Payne 33, SW Texas 7
Arkansas State 38, Illinois St Univ 7

Far West
Duquesne 28, Arkansas Tech 7
Texas Christian 34, Baylor 28
Texas Tech 45, Sul Ross 0
Trinity 16, McMurry 12
S. F. Austin 21, Angelo State 14
Cal State Univ 21, Toledo 14
Idaho 30, Montana 7
Utah State 31, Wyoming 30
Air Force 43, Army 10 Brigham Young
56, New Mexico 21
Colorado College 30, Kansas Wesley 13
Montana State 45, Northern Arizona 0
Pacific U, Ore. 29, Lewis & Clark 0
Southern Cal 50, California 14
Utah 36, Arizona State 21
UCLA 62, Washington 13
Washington St 21, Oregon 14
Stanford 24, Oregon State 23

Arkansas Tops Ags

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Kirkland and senior tailback Dickey Morton turned in big gainers to keep alive an 83-yard scoring drive that gave Arkansas a 14-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M here Saturday afternoon.

The victory kept Arkansas alive in a conference race with a 3-1 record. A&M dropped to 2-2 and no team has ever won the league title with two conference losses.

Arkansas broke a 7-7 halftime tie by moving 83 yards with the second half kickoff. Kirkland, with the aid of a block by wingback Freddie Douglas, scrambled 25 yards to a first down on a third and 16 situation from the Arkansas 23. Then, on second and 20 from the 50, Morton broke loose for 18 yards on the sprint draw. Arkansas then faced third and two and went into the wishbone. The Aggies put 11 men within two yards of the line of scrimmage and Kirkland lobbed a pass to Matt Morrison for 17 yards. Kirkland scored five plays later from the one.

Morton gained 147 yards on 27 carries — his 13th gain of more than 100 yards — as he continued to chase Texas' Chris Gilbert on the SWC career rushing list. Morton needs 265 yards in his last three games to break Gilbert's mark of 3,231 yards.

The Aggies put together one final drive, moving from their 19 to the Arkansas 19 under the leadership of freshman quarterback David Walker. Defensive end Ivan Jordan put the Aggies in a hole when he dropped Walker for a 14-yard loss on second down. Walker's final two passes were incomplete.

West Reinstated On Vikings' Roster

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Star rookie running back Chuck Foreman was placed on the inactive list Saturday by the Minnesota Vikings and was replaced by defensive back Charlie West of Big Spring on the 40-player roster.

West had been a regular in recent years for the Vikings but has seen no action this season because of knee surgery last January.

BIG SPRING HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973

SEC. B

Leaks Explodes In UT's Victory

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal has never put much stock on records, but when he was informed Saturday that fullback Roosevelt Leaks needed just 16 more yards to break a Southwest Conference record that had stood 23 years he went into action.

Texas was safely ahead of the Southern Methodists 35-14 in the nationally televised game,

	TEXAS	SMU
First downs	20	8
Rushes-yards	70-549	47-195
Passing yards	60	91
Return yards	138	2
Punts	3-11	3-4-1
Fumbles lost	5-4	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	5-32

but Leaks was shy of the all-time SWC single rushing record of 297 yards set by Texas A&M's Bob Smith in 1950.

"Do you want the record?" Royal asked Leaks.

"Yes, sir," Leaks replied.

PRO RESULTS

NBA
Golden State 121, Buffalo 121 (overtime)
Capehart 112, Philadelphia 84
Boston 122, Atlanta 109
Chicago 108, Cleveland 94
Milwaukee 122, Detroit 115 (Overtime)
ABA
Kentucky 93, New York 87
San Antonio 95, Denver 72
Columbia 130, Virginia 119
NHL
New York Islanders 6, Boston 4
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 6, California 2
Annapolis 5, Chicago 4
Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 0
WHA
Toronto 5, New England 4
Chicago 7, Cleveland 4
Houston 6, Los Angeles 4

"Well, let's go for it," Royal replied. Leaks said, "After the first few plays, when I did not get it (the record), I told them to call the right play, don't worry about the record, I don't care if I get it."

The teammates in the huddle shouted, "no".

Leaks burst up the middle in the next play for 53 yards and a touchdown with 37 seconds left to give him 37 carries for 322 yards—just eight shy of the NCAA record set by Eric Allen of Michigan State, who had 350 yards in a 1971 game. Texas won 42-14.

"When I crossed the goal line I knew I had it all... I was happy... joyful... it is a feeling you can't really describe."

The 19th ranked Longhorns trailed 14-0 in the nationally televised game when safety Terry Melancon returned an intercepted pass 56 yards to set up Joey Abousie's 10-yard touchdown run.

Jim Moore chilled the SMU homecoming crowd of 35,096 with his dazzling punt return to tie the game 14-14.

Leaks, who lost three fumbles to cost the Longhorns dearly early in the game, put Texas ahead to stay after Bill Rutherford pounced on Alvin Maxson's fumble at the Mustang 21.

Texas scored the three lightning touchdowns in an elapsed time of 3:18.

Texas put the game away in

the fourth quarter on Marty Akins' one-yard sneak for a touchdown and Leaks' second TD plunge.

TEXAS	0	0	21	21-42
SMU	0	14	0	14
SMU—Roan 74 pass (Hackney kick)				
SMU—Maxson 67 run (Hackney kick)				
TEX—Abousie 10 run (Schott kick)				
TEX—Moore 94 punt return (Schott kick)				
TEX—Leaks 1 run (Schott kick)				
TEX—Akins 1 run (Schott kick)				
TEX—Presley 1 run (Schott kick)				
TEX—Leaks 50 run (Schott kick)				
A-35,096				

TORS BUMP ESTACADO

LUBBOCK — Melvin Robinson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 126 yards as the fourth-ranked Lamesa Golden Tors earned a 21-7 Dist. 3-AAA victory over Lubbock Esacado.

The Tors broke from a 7-7 halftime deadlock in posting their eighth triumph without a loss, holding the hosts to eight yards total offense in the final 24 minutes.

Robinson's scores came on runs of two and three yards, and Kent McCurley, who had 119 yards rushing, caught a 13-yard scoring pass from Kyle White. Jerry Williams kicked all three extra points.

The Tors, now 4-0 in loop play, can clinch the district title next week against Colorado City.

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Whitewalls

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F.E.T. and 2 old tires

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Whitewalls

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FOR

Plus 12.89 to 13.13 per tire
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6 WAYS TO CHARGE...

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR JAYHAWKS

HCJC Cagers Open Play Monday

More experience, more depth and more talent should add up to more victories this year for the Howard County Jayhawks. And at least a few solid answers shouldn't be far away as the Hawks prepare for their opening tipoff Monday at Brazosport College in Lake Jackson.

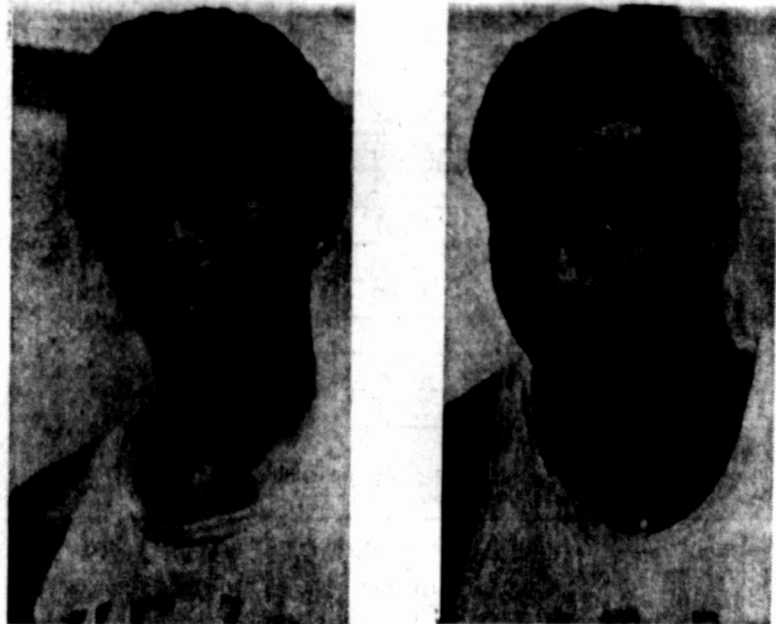
The Jayhawks of Harold Wilder, a consensus favorite to win the Western Conference basketball title this year, depart this morning for the Gulf Coast and a five-day road trip that will kick off the 1973 season. After Brazosport come Alvin Junior College Tuesday night and College of the Mainland Wednesday in Texas City.

The Hawks don't perform before the hometown fans until Nov. 13, when they host the Lubbock Christian College Junior Varsity.

"We're viewing the season with guarded optimism, you might say," Wilder said before leaving. "We've got more physical talent than we've had since I came here four years ago, and we've got sufficient size, which is important."

"Now, we need to develop some leadership. It's not enough that we have the physical ability to compete — we've also got to have the proper mental outlook," Wilder cautioned.

But while the coach was able to restrain his feelings until his team is tested under fire, he enters the season with a cast of characters that almost any



LEROY LUMZY

TAYLOR WILLIAMS

coach in the state would trade for. Not only does he return two 6-7 all-conference players, but a successful recruiting year gives him an abundance of depth.

The attack will revolve around the two big men, Taylor Williams and Thomas Bledsoe, who came to HCJC a year ago after playing against each other during their high school days in Mississippi. Williams was the Hawks' leading scorer during last year's 27-13 campaign with a 20-point per game average, and he also pulled in more than 15 rebounds a game.

This year he'll be operating

from a forward position in the Jayhawks' 2-1-2 offense.

The inside man for the Hawks will be Bledsoe, who led the team in field goal percentage with a .557 mark. He averaged just under 20 points a game last year, and was the leading rebounder with 17 an outing.

The most consistent man in the HCJC lineup a year ago was Leroy Lumzy, a 6-2 guard from Dixon, Illinois. Lumzy, nicknamed "The Iceman" for his cool play, averaged 17.5 points last year, and he was the most deadly from the free throw line, hitting over 80 per cent.

One other starter returns from the 1972-73 season, but he may be hard-pressed to keep that position. Big Spring's Mike Randle, a 6-5 forward who Wilder rates as one of the top defensive players on the team, had a 7.7 average last year and was third in rebounds.

He is being pushed, however, by newcomers Alfred Gladden, a 6-2 forward from Baltimore and Keith Lewis, a 6-4 sharpshooter who starred at Corpus Christi Miller. Wilder said last week that Gladden had the inside track on a starting berth, but added that it could change at any time.

The fifth starter will be Bobby Beall, the Jayhawks' point guard who will be the man to ignite the fast break. Beall, a six-footer who gained all-state honors at Sands, averaged four points a game last year as HC's sixth man.

Also due to see action are 6-4 David Tolliver, a post man from Clarksdale, Miss.; 6-1 Johnny Harris of Wichita Falls; 6-2 Willie Young of Leland, Miss.; 6-2 Snickle Beal of Coahoma; and Don Davis, a 6-3 forward from Haltom City.

Wilder said that the offense will be different than last year, switching from the two-post arrangement to the triangular offense. Defensively, the Jayhawks will play man-to-man rather than the zone, which was used last year. The coach said the team would use a full-court press some, but not all the time.

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Forsan's Buffaloes Bow To Bearcats

HAWLEY — Greg Morris scored three touchdowns and set up another Friday to spark the Hawley Bearcats to a 30-12 victory over Forsan's Buffaloes.

The loss was the sixth of the year for Forsan against two

the hosts as he blocked Landon Sales' punt, and teammate Walter Fraser carried it in 18 yards for the score. The Bearcat halfback got two more touchdowns in the first half on runs and 31 and 60 yards to give the hosts an 18-0 bulge.

Forsan cut it to 18-6 as Wesley Thixton capped a 61-yard drive. The Buffs moved to the Bearcat 27 later in the half but couldn't score.

In the third quarter Forsan held the ball every play but one, and still gave up six points. The Buffs drove from their own 49 to Hawley's two, where a pitchout from quarterback Ralph Miranda hit one of his players' helmet and Hawley's Tommy Pack raced 98 yards with the fumble recovery.

Forsan later drove to the 'Cat two-yard line again without scoring, and Morris put the game away in the fourth period with a two-yard TD run.

Forsan got its final score in the fourth quarter as John Medlin intercepted a pass and returned it 59 yards for a touchdown.

Miranda, a 122-pound freshman playing linebacker for the first time, led the Buffs on defense with 19 tackles, and Donnie Croft also sparked the defensive effort.

Sands Boosters Meet On Tuesday

ACKERLY — The Sands Booster Club will meet Tuesday in the high school cafeteria, following the 7:30 p.m. boys basketball game with Ira.

In addition to the report on Friday's football game with Loraine, the girls basketball game will be played as the club demonstrates the new video tape machine it purchased for use in sports and in the classrooms.

BIG SPRING BOWLING

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE
Results — Peacock Beauty Salon over Guit's Hair Styling 40-15; 20 Triller Park over Brown-Read 3-1; R.B.C. Construction over Circle Drive-In 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Anderson Construction 3-1; Hughes Carpet Cleaners over Driver's Insurance 3-1; Pymaster Gm over Wheeler Buick 3-1; Team 12 and 31 over Wheeler Buick (tie) 2-2; BPO Does and Wig Palace (tie) 2-2.

High individual game and series
Rose Edens 211 and Wanda Over 596; high team game and series — Anderson Construction 748 and Bob Brock Ford 271.

Standings — RBC Construction 25-11; Circle Drive-In 22-14; Team 12 22-14; Hughes Carpet Cleaning 21-15; Kraft Coop Gm 21-15; Bob Brock Ford 19-17; Driver's Insurance 18-18; BPO Does 18-18; Anderson Construction 17-19; 15-20; Trailer Park 17-19; Wig Palace 17-19; Brown Road 16-20; Pymaster Gm 16-20; Wheeler Buick 15-21; Peacock Beauty Salon 14-22; Guit's Hair Styling 8-28.

Peer Joins P&W Staff

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has expanded its number of Information and Education Specialists, and one of these I&E men will be stationed at the District Law Enforcement Office in Lubbock located at 4821 Avenue Q.

J. D. Peer, former Oklahoma and Alaska game warden, has just completed his move to Lubbock from Fairbanks, Alaska. Peer will cover 54 counties in the Texas Panhandle, assisting other department employees in hunter safety, radio and TV shows, news releases and programs. Howard County is included in his area.

Other I & E men will be stationed in El Paso, Austin, Houston, Beaumont, Tyler, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Brownsville, and Rockport.

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE
Results — Jack Lewis Buick over Kentucky Fried Chicken 4-0; Small Fishing & Rental Tools over Coleman Oil Co. 4-0; Pollard Chevrolet over Texas Highway Engineers 3-1; Coors D.K.T. Co. over Lamesa 5-3-1; Caldwell Electric over Jones Construction 3-1; Coors Oil Co. over Chemical over Colorado Oil Co. 3-1.

High single game and series — Harold Abernethy 263 and 687; high team game — Small Fishing & Rental Tools 1107; high team series — Pollard Chevrolet 3110.

Standings — Coors Oil & Chemical Co. 25-10; Coors D.K.T. Co. 24-12; Texas Highway Engineers 23-13; Small Fishing & Rental Tools 21-14; 14-19; Pollard Chevrolet 21-15; Colorado Oil Co. 21-15; Jack Lewis Buick 20-18; Lamesa 5-16; Smith & Coleman Oil 11-25; Caldwell Electric Co. 15-21; Jones Construction 12-27; Kentucky Fried Chicken 9-27.

TELSTAR LEAGUE
RESULTS — Big Dipper Donuts over Team No. 12, 4-0; Knight's Pharmacy over Peff's 4-0; 3-1; Nalley Pickle Funnel Home over Fina No. 4, 3-1; H. W. Smith Transport Co. over Morrison's Barber Shop, 3-1; Bennett's Pharmacy over Morrison's Barber Shop, 3-1; High Ind. game (Women) Donor Court 22, High Ind. Series (Women) — Lamesa 600; 601; high ind. game and series (Men) — Noble White 232 and 602; high team game — H. W. Smith Transport Co.

BADGERS CLAIM 29-9 DECISION

McCamey Rallies Past Buffs

MCCAMEY — The McCamey Badgers broke loose in the second half Friday night to post a 29-9 victory over Stanton's Buffaloes and keep up hopes for a share of the Dist. 7-AA crown.

Stanton led twice during the game, but a depleted roster that

yards for a 9-7 Buffalo advantage. The aroused Badgers marched 80 yards following the kickoff, and a 33-yard run by Clifton Pettis put the home team inside the Stanton one. Stevens sneaked in from there, and then Little passed to Paul Prather for two extra points and a 15-9 McCamey lead.

The hosts put the game away in the fourth quarter as Stevens James Miller ran 34 yards for tossed 15 yards to Curtis Brown.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Stanton
First Downs 11
Yards Rushing 183
Yards Passing 59
Passes Completed 5 of 9
Passes Inter. By 1
Fumbles 4 for 35
Penalties, Yards 6 for 60
Punts, Avg. 3 for 35

GAME AT A GLANCE

McCamey
First Downs 11
Yards Rushing 183
Yards Passing 59
Passes Completed 5 of 9
Passes Inter. By 1
Fumbles 4 for 35
Penalties, Yards 6 for 60
Punts, Avg. 3 for 35

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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FR70-14	\$50	22.50	2.88
GR70-14	\$53	23.85	3.06
HR70-14	\$57	22.80	3.33
GR70-15	\$55	24.75	3.08
HR70-15	\$58	26.10	3.33
JR70-15	\$61	24.40	3.55
LR70-15	\$64	28.80	3.70
POPULAR FOREIGN AND COMPACT W/O RADIAL SIZES (NOT SHOWN)			
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165R-13	\$37	16.65	1.84
165R-15	\$40	18.00	2.00

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TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD	40	48	42	36	24	18	12	6	3
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD	24	18	12	6	3	3	3	3	3

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time value portion, based on the current regular selling price for the battery. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed in a similar basis to that of the standard periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

8.07 OFF! WARD'S 31.95 EXCH.
GET AWAY 48-MONTH

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Up to 463 cold cranking amps supply reliable all-weather starting and reserve energy. Polypropylene case. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

SAVE 4.07! FARD'S 17.95 EXCH.
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Provides adequate starting power. Hard rubber case. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F. **13⁸⁸** EXCH.
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THE STOPS YOU DEMAND
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WARDS DELUXE BRAKE SHOES

For sure stops with minimal fade or grab. Built for long life and good wear. **8⁸⁸** SET FOR TWO WHEELS, EXCH.

SUPREME BRAKE SHOES
Low-cost stopping power. **14.88** SET FOR TWO WHEELS, EXCH.

12-POINT BRAKE INSTALLATION

LABOR ONLY PARTS EXTRA DISC BRAKES EXTRA **27⁸⁸**

- Install shoes
- Rebuild all four wheel cylinders
- Inspect cylinder
- Arc linings
- Inspect bearings
- Repack fr. bearings
- Inspect hardware
- Adjust pkg. brake
- Inspect seals
- Turn all drums
- Add Supreme brake fluid
- Road-test car

34,000-MILE TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER II

- 2 armor-like steel belts resist punctures
- Belts reinforce the wide tread for road-gripping traction and dependable mileage
- 2 polyester cord body plies add protective strength and quiet, comfortable ride

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	7.35-14	\$42	29.40	2.61
F78-14	7.75-14	\$45	31.50	2.84
G78-14	8.25-14	\$49	34.30	2.99
H78-14	8.55-14	\$53	37.10	3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	\$50	35.00	3.08
H78-15	8.55-15	\$53	37.10	3.27
J78-15	8.85-15	\$56	39.20	3.43
L78-15	9.15-15	\$59	41.30	3.48

*With trade-in off your car.

78-SERIES, 4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION



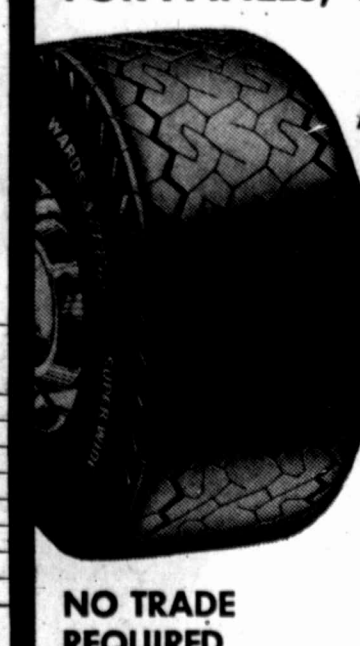
2 FOR 17⁹⁰ A78-13 TBL. BLK., 1.83 F.E.T. EA. AND TRD.

- Economical tire for around-town driving
- Backed by 18-month tread wear guarantee

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	17.90	1.83
B78-13	6.50-13	21.90	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	31.90	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	38.90	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	35.90	2.53
5.60-15	8.25-15	27.90	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	37.90	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	39.90	2.80

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Single tires comparably priced.

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40 To 50% OFF

2ND STEEL-BELTED SUPER WIDE WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REGULAR PRICE PLUS F.E.T. EACH

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REPLACES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14LT	6	7.00-14	\$44	\$22	3.10
G78-15LT	6	6.70-15	\$48	\$26	3.49
H78-15LT	6	7.00-15	\$59	\$32	3.80
9.50-16.5	8	—	\$74	\$44	4.56
TUBE TYPE					
H78-16LT	6	7.00-16	\$53	\$29	3.68
L78-16LT	8	7.50-16	\$70	\$38	4.13

*NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN ENABLES YOU TO BUY YOUR TIRES WHEN YOU NEED THEM—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

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SATURDAY 10-6



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — The Eagles won the Big Spring High School intramural football championship Thursday, defeating Los Chicanos 25-19 in a sudden death playoff game. Team members are (front row, l to r) Gary Evans, Bryan Martinez, Albert Arriola, Larry Gonzales and Gary Evans; (back) Dennis Reed, Mike Thomas, Albert Lopez, Benito Hilario, Ricky Schreengost and Mark Shedy.

Eagles Win Intramurals

Gary Evans returned the sudden death kickoff 61 yards for a touchdown to lead the Eagles to a 25-19 victory over Los Chicanos in Big Spring High School intramural football championship action Thursday.

The Eagles had tied the score with 15 seconds remaining in regulation play as Brian Martinez blocked a punt and Albert Arriola recovered it in the endzone for a score. The Chicanos kicked off to the Eagles to open the sudden death period, and Evans ended the game with his TD return.

The Eagles won Division 2 with a 6-0 record, while the Senators finished second at 3-1-1. Other teams were the Steelers, 2-2-1; the Aztecs, 2-3; Internos, 2-3; and Texans, 0-5.

Division 1 standings were: Los Chicanos, 6-0; Cowboys, 4-2; Acid Freaks, 2-4; Metal Trades Bonded Seams, 0-6.

San Angelo Rolls Past AHS Eagles

By The Associated Press

The giant of Texas schoolboy football played up to their lofty ratings in The Associated Press poll Friday night with just one surprise in the first three divisions.

The biggest shock in Class A was that somebody finally scored on No. 1 Holliday which outlasted Crowley 20-10. The points were the first scored against Holliday, now with a 180-10 point ratio against opponents this season.

Buffalo topped 10th-ranked Franklin 20-16 in Class A while third-ranked Meridian fell 12-9 to Rising Star in Class B.

Top-ranked San Angelo mauled Abilene 41-14 in Class 1A while No. 2 rated Brazoswood clubbed Victoria Stroman 48-0.

Also in Dist. 5-AAAA Friday Abilene Cooper topped Big

Spring 28-10. Odessa downed Midland 33-25 and Odessa Permian outlasted Midland Lee 14-6. In other scores in the big bulky division, No. 3 Austin Reagan downed Austin Johnston 60-0 Thursday night; No. 4 Conroe Jarred Jersey Village 65-7; No. 5 Seguin slapped San Marcos 43-6; No. 6 Port Arthur Lincoln smashed Vidor 32-7; No. 7 Tyler edged Nacogdoches 14-7; No. 8 Baytown Sterling white-washed Aldine 25-0; No. 9 Beaumont South Park ripped Beaumont 35-0; and No. 10 Wichita flogged Fort Worth Richland 46-7.

Gregory - Portland showed why it's the No. 1 Class 3A club with an impressive 24-0 victory over Sinton. Not to be outdone, second-ranked Lewisville crushed Gainesville 48-6 and third-ranked Cuero mangled Shertz-Clemens 47-0.

Friday's Schoolboy Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS 4A

San Angelo Central 41, Abilene 14

Lubbock Monterey 36, Snyder 0

Abilene Cooper 28, Big Spring 10

Odessa Permian 14, Midland Lee 6

Odessa 33, Midland 25

Wichita Falls Ryder 27, Haltom City 0

Irving 31, Irving MacArthur 13

Mineral Wells 29, Hurst Bell 26

Lubbock 22, Plainview 7

Hereford 26, Lubbock Coronado 8

Fort Worth Southwest 27, Fort Worth

Western Hills 14

Fort Worth Castleberry 7, Fort Worth

Trinity 7 (tie)

Fort Worth Pay 44, Fort Worth Tech 9

Arlington South Houston 14, Arlington

Lamar 10

Grand Prairie 23, Arlington 14

Menquite 14, Highland Park 14 (tie)

South Garland 23, Canton 0

Richardson 17, Sherman 6

Fort Worth Northside 22, Fort Worth

Paschal 12

Dallas Kimball 14, Dallas Roosevelt 14

(tie)

Dallas Hillcrest 23, Dallas Jefferson 11

Dallas South Oak Cliff 49, Dallas Adam-

son 0

Dallas Spruce 27, Dallas Lincoln 7

Dallas Skyline 18, Dallas Samuell 2

Piano 25, Paris 0

Greenville 7, Richardson Pearce 0

Marshall 26, Palestine 13

Lubbock 20, Tyler 14

Texarkana 24, Lufkin 11

Waco Richfield 26, Temple 20

Killeen 8, Corsicana 0

Corpus 65, Jersey Village 7

Houston Memorial 13, Cypress-Fair-

banks 12 (tie)

Houston Spring Branch 19, Houston

Westchester 17

Baytown Sterling 25, Abilene 6

Baytown Lee 28, Houston MacArthur 20

Galena Park 35, Houston Forest Brook

7

Houston North Shore 18, Houston Smi-

ley 13

Pasadena Rayburn 6, Houston South

Houston 2

Deer Park 15, Pasadena 0

Dickson 47, Alvin 35

Angleton 21, Galveston Ball 8

Lamarque 21, Stafford-Duiles 7

Brazosport 15, El Campo

Lamar Consolidated 45, Victoria 7

Houston Walling 27, Houston Regan 20

Houston 10, Houston 26

Port Neches-Graves 36, Orange-Stark 0

Beaumont French 21, Beaumont Forest

Park 0

Port Arthur Lincoln 23, Vidor 7

Beaumont South Park 35, Beaumont 0

Port Lavaca Calhoun 13, Bay City 7

Nederland 15, Port Arthur Jefferson 14

Austin McCollum 9, Austin Austin 8

Austin Anderson 7, Austin Cracker 0

New Braunfels 7, San Antonio Alamo

Heights 0

San Antonio Jefferson 14, San Antonio

Marshall 14 (tie)

San Antonio MacArthur 25, San Antonio

Houston 8

Laredo Nixon 20, San Antonio Harlan-

dale 7

San Antonio Churchill 42, San Antonio

Holmes 19

South San Antonio 30, San Antonio

Brackenridge 20

Sequin 48, San Marcos 6

San Antonio Kennedy 21, San Antonio

Edgewood 14

Corpus Christi Carral 42, Beeville 7

Corpus Christi Miller 20, Corpus Christi

King 7

Kingsville 27, Corpus Christi Ray 17

Alice 16, Robstown 7

Brownsville 21, Mission 0

Hartington 24, McAllen 3

Edinburg 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 9

San Benito 19, Westaco 6

CLASS 3A

Sweetwater 10, Colorado City 3

Lake View 21, Brownfield 20

Gatesville 35, Lampasas 6

Fredericksburg 40, Crystal City 8

Uvalde 17, Kerrville 10

Weatherford 26, Groesbeck 6

Lewisville 48, Gainesville 6

North Garland 51, Richardson Berkner 6

CLASS 2A

San Angelo Central 41, Abilene 14

Lubbock Monterey 36, Snyder 0

Abilene Cooper 28, Big Spring 10

Odessa Permian 14, Midland Lee 6

Odessa 33, Midland 25

Wichita Falls Ryder 27, Haltom City 0

Irving 31, Irving MacArthur 13

Mineral Wells 29, Hurst Bell 26

Lubbock 22, Plainview 7

Hereford 26, Lubbock Coronado 8

Fort Worth Southwest 27, Fort Worth

Western Hills 14

Fort Worth Castleberry 7, Fort Worth

Trinity 7 (tie)

Fort Worth Pay 44, Fort Worth Tech 9

Arlington South Houston 14, Arlington

Lamar 10

Grand Prairie 23, Arlington 14

Menquite 14, Highland Park 14 (tie)

South Garland 23, Canton 0

Richardson 17, Sherman 6

Fort Worth Northside 22, Fort Worth

Paschal 12

Dallas Kimball 14, Dallas Roosevelt 14

(tie)

Dallas Hillcrest 23, Dallas Jefferson 11

Dallas South Oak Cliff 49, Dallas Adam-

son 0

Dallas Spruce 27, Dallas Lincoln 7

Dallas Skyline 18, Dallas Samuell 2

Piano 25, Paris 0

Greenville 7, Richardson Pearce 0

Marshall 26, Palestine 13

Lubbock 20, Tyler 14

Texarkana 24, Lufkin 11

Waco Richfield 26, Temple 20

Killeen 8, Corsicana 0

Corpus 65, Jersey Village 7

Houston Memorial 13, Cypress-Fair-

banks 12 (tie)

Houston Spring Branch 19, Houston

Westchester 17

Baytown Sterling 25, Abilene 6

Baytown Lee 28, Houston MacArthur 20

Galena Park 35, Houston Forest Brook

7

Houston North Shore 18, Houston Smi-

ley 13

Pasadena Rayburn 6, Houston South

Houston 2

Deer Park 15, Pasadena 0

Dickson 47, Alvin 35

Angleton 21, Galveston Ball 8

Lamarque 21, Stafford-Duiles 7

Brazosport 15, El Campo

Lamar Consolidated 45, Victoria 7

Houston Walling 27, Houston Regan 20

Houston 10, Houston 26

Port Neches-Graves 36, Orange-Stark 0

Beaumont French 21, Beaumont Forest

Park 0

Port Arthur Lincoln 23, Vidor 7

Beaumont South Park 35, Beaumont 0

Port Lavaca Calhoun 13, Bay City 7

Nederland 15, Port Arthur Jefferson 14

Austin McCollum 9, Austin Austin 8

Austin Anderson 7, Austin Cracker 0

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Brownsville 21, Mission 0

Hartington 24, McAllen 3

Edinburg 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 9

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Lake View 21, Brownfield 20

Gatesville 35, Lampasas 6

Fredericksburg 40, Crystal City 8

Uvalde 17, Kerrville 10

Weatherford 26, Groesbeck 6

Lewisville 48, Gainesville 6

North Garland 51, Richardson Berkner 6

Duncanville 13, DeSoto 9

Azie 9, Everman 1

Perrin 20, Canyon 17

Seminole 9, Fort Stockton 7

Monahans 18, Odessa Ector 13

Levelland 14, Muleshoe 6

Waco Jefferson-Moore 26

Henderson 19, Gladewater 14

Chapel Hill 21, Longview Pine Tree 4

Gilmer 20, Pittsburg 12

Jacksonville 14, Center 6

Kilgore 31, Center 6

Sulphur Springs 30, Jefferson 13

Bellaire 37, Caperton Cove 0

Rockdale 7, Taylor 3

Waco 48, Gainesville 6

Brownwood 35, Vernon 19

Wichita Falls Hirsch 27, Stephenville 7

Rockdale 7, Taylor 3

Lackland 6, Austin Del Valle 0

Wharton 19, Columbus 8

Logansport 22, Yvonne 8

San Antonio East Central 21, New

braunfels Canyon 7

Gatesville 35, Lampasas 6

Heane 32, Cracker 13

Jacksonville 14, Center 6

Greenville-Portland 27, Stratton 0

Edna 3, Rice Consolidated 0

West Orange 47, Sibley 12

Jasper 14, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 7

Bridge City 27, Port Arthur Austin 6

Liberty 14, Livingston 13

Crabty 36, New Center 9

Cuero 47, Shertz-Clemens 0

High School Band Never Donned Gear More Active Than Now

Figuring prominently in BSHS homecoming this weekend, as in most school activities, will be the Steer Band, directed by Bill Bradley, and his associate, Gene Currie.

The band is in its 40th year as a regular part of the school program, and it was never more active than now.

Leading the student organization is Billy Nugent, president; Jerry Dunne, vice president; Sandra Dickenson and Sandra Floyd, secretaries; Delinda McMillan, interclub representative and publicity; Marlene Margolis, treasurer; Mark Prather, historian; Key Newell, captain; Sammy Hammon and Keith McGuire, sophomore and freshmen representatives. Cathy Allen is sweetheart.

The band has a cavalcade of activities including contests (solos, ensembles, and for stage band and concert band); takes parts in UIL competition; has concerts, stages its celebrated show, Campus Revue; puts on various programs such as for

the State Hospital, high school assemblies, half-time shows, public functions and parades; helps with the Concert Association, has its socials topped by the spring banquet and all-night party. Undergirding much of the work is the Band Boosters organization.

The show piece of the band is Campus Revue, which originated with R. E. McKisick in 1968 from a custom he had noted at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Bradley took the idea and, with others, expanded it until CR sells out three

Families Sought For SA Students

Families are needed by Youth for Understanding International Teen-Age Exchange Program to host South American Students who will arrive in January.

Coming from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay, the students are 15-18 years old. They speak English and will spend six months living with American families and attending high school.

The purpose of the exchange program is to create better understanding among countries through a person to person exchange. The South American students become a part of the family and are required to participate in family activities as a member rather than a guest. They are required to take American history, literature and government in school.

Interested families may contact James S. Annett Jr., Regional Director, 3301 Curry Lane, Abilene, 79605.

or four nights each year. The first show in 1968 developed the theme, "Wizard of Oz"; 1969, "Up, Up and Away"; 1970, a circus; 1971, "Those Were the Days"; 1972, a compendium of previous shows (which, incidentally drew then Gov. Preston Smith); 1973, "We Believe in Music"; and the Jan. 21-26, 1974 production — "It's a Small World." Band members are talking about a super-anniversary and homecoming show in 1978.

UW Within Sight Of Goal

Inching nearer realization of a record \$117,000 goal, the United Way campaign needs help from every quarter, J. D. Nelson, chairman, said Saturday.

He urged every division head and every worker to push hard to get in all reports by the middle of the week.

If workers will follow through — and everyone will give a fair share by then — the target can be realized, he said.

The fund is around \$115,000, thanks to boosts from the public employee and big gifts division during the week.

Girls Of '23 Donned Gear

Boosting school spirit at BSHS are the Goldiggers, a black-and-gold uniformed band of 100 girls sponsored by Mrs. Evaugh Taylor and Mrs. Janice Rosson.

President is Mary Ellen Guess, vice president Susan Blassingame, treasurer, Patti Fitts, drill leaders, Mavis Ray, Dawn Hunt, Deborah Hurrington, Christi Miller.

Earliest antecedent of the club was the Booster Club and Diameter Club, a pair of co-ed groups in 1920. The first uniformed group was in 1923, with the "peppy girls in BSHS always on the sideline at football games," and entertaining players from both teams. In the late 1930's, the Pep Squad disbanded, was revived in the mid-50's, folded again after 1962, finally being revived as the Goldiggers in 1970.

Drill leaders attend a summer training camp to learn routines. The Goldiggers ride school buses to games and perform band routines, using pompons.

Seek Standardized Cotton Contracts

Progress is being made in an effort to standardize, insofar as possible, the basic provisions of cotton contracts for 1974 and future years. But it is generally agreed that this will not solve the contracting problem of most concern to cotton producers — the problem of contract performance.

Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers at Lubbock, noted it is foolish for producers to assume that everybody in the cotton contracting business will have the ability to perform should the market go against them. "Unless and until some licensing or bonding procedure can be required by government, the best protection for 1974 is to investigate the buyer thoroughly before signing a contract, he added.



Absortee Vote Total Light

Voting absentee in the constitutional amendment election were 18 persons here, Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy county clerk, noted late Friday afternoon.

Both ballots requested by mail have been returned, making 18 a final absentee vote count.

Friday was the last day voting absentee was permitted in the office for this election. Tuesday, voters go to the polls, and Mrs. Ray pointed out election judges may pick up their boxes and supplies Monday. Sample ballots are available at the county clerk's office, she said.

Open House Set Next Saturday

When former students gather Saturday 2 p.m. for an open house at Big Spring High School, the spotlight will be on a new Hall of Fame.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned, and the first inductees will be members of the 1953 Steer football team which won its way to the state finals.

The Hall of Fame will be alongside the cafeteria area of the high school building, and the Metal Trades Class has made a wrought iron sign to designate the area.

Purpose of the Hall of Fame, said Craig V. Fischer, assistant principal, is to recognize outstanding achievements of former students of Big Spring High School (either in school or after graduation), and to inspire the student body, thus promoting a higher level of pride and school spirit, and achievement.

On the 1953 squad were Brick Johnson, Robert Angel, Jimmy Boyter, Tommy McAdams.

Taking Orders For Oranges

Members of the youth choir at First United Methodist Church are taking orders for fresh tree-ripened oranges and grapefruit from the Mummert Citrus Fruit Farms of the Rio Grande Valley.

Orders, which can be placed beginning Monday through Nov. 26, will be delivered to buyers' homes during the week of Dec. 10. Funds realized from the project will be used for the Christian outreach function of the choir through tours and other related activities.

Late Mrs. Blount Composed Song

Thirty years ago, because her son (Peppy) and daughter (Helen) were chagrined because their school had no official song, the late Mrs. R. E. (Alma) Blount composed one.

It was adopted by the student body and became the alma mater of BSHS. Sung in three-quarter time, the lyrics are: "Dead Old Big Spring High, Keep the black and gold sacred unto the, and from all foes free. May our spirits fine and our loyalty, keep us all as one, through years to come, Dar old Big Spring High." It is from the song, "Keep us all as one," that the theme for this year's homecoming is taken.

Student Council Dates Back Half A Century

One of the key institutions at Big Spring High School is the Student Council, which dates its beginning back over 50 years, and continuous operating for 34 years.

The initial council was formed in 1920, according to research by Glenn Carlson, historian, with the prime purpose of preventing cribbing on exams. After one year it folded, not to be revived until 1939 with Jean (Jackson) Cook as its first president.

Gradually, scope broadened to include sponsorship of cultural and educational programs from such things as "one man theatre" to Swiss bell ringers, glass blowers and marionettes. There were other traditions such as Ranch Week, Twirp Week (the girls paid), Kid's Day, etc. Now

it sponsors numerous social events, assemblies, forums, food drives, welfare and health campaigns.

In 1952-53 BSHS Student Council was secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Association of Student Councils (offices are held by schools) president in 1953-54; vice president of the Texas association in 1954-55 and President of the Texas association 1955-56, also on the national council. The school repeated as president of the state association in 1971-72, one of the few in the state to repeat. The Steer Band took its celebrated Campus Revue to the state meet honoring the occasion, and it proved so popular it was brought back last year.

Officers are Tom Sorley, president; Tim Dunn, first vice president; Doug Robinson, second vice president; Leigh Jones, corresponding secretary; Kathy Meek, recording secretary; Joe Matthews, parliamentarian; Craig V. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tucker, sponsors.

— More Than We Dreamed

Our times were good times at Big Spring High School. When we look back with fond memories, we realize also that we got much more than we dreamed, and we are proud to have been a part of this kinship over the years.

We urge you who had the privilege of being part of the BSHS family to be a part of the Exes Association. Please mail your membership (and the \$1) fee to Exes, Big Spring High School, giving name, address, and class year. Or join with us as Exes during the reception and other activities this coming weekend.

Jerry Turner
Linda McCormick
Shirlean Woodard Turner
Brenda Gray Stevenson
Judy Hinds Goodlett
Donald R. White
Andy Boyd
Cliff Creighton
John Bennett
Jimmy Jones
Clarice Rountree
Donald Webb
Migovne Lomax
Dorothy Satterwhite Stripling
Hugh Cochran
L. Joe O'Brien
Wilma Taylor Rudeseal
Jean Ellen Chowns Cross
Muriel Floyd Barmore
Josephine Anderson Thomas
Castle B. Campbell
Yvonne Ray
Betty McGinnis Green
Tommye Staton Cobron
Joyce Jones Weaver
Kathleen Little Elliott
Maxine White Galloway
Charlotte Holden Irwin
Cotton Mize
Harold Jones
Jane Stripling Jones
Wesley Strahan
Rose Parks Shaffer
Paul Shaffer
Noel Hull
Doris Glenn Stevenson
M. Dwain Williams
Charles Hodges
Dennis Jessie
Dewie Stevenson
Cleta Fay Britton Hill
Ladd Smith
James Duncan

W. J. Ringener
Gloria Nall Fletcher
Virginia Irwin Anders
Billy Womack
Virginia Douglass Womack
Robbie Piner Kilgore
Jack Crenshaw
Wendal Parks
Neil Spencer
Lucille Cathey Foster
Hayes Stripling
R. H. Weaver
L. E. Malone
Jack Graves
Russell Wood
Vilo Rowe Wood
J. D. Smith
Adrian M. Sessions
Allen Sims Sessions
Bud Foster
Leonard West
Marie Arnold Dunivan
Corine Mittel Denton
Anna Sue Foster Johnson
Dwite Gilliland
William Bethell
Dorothea Campbell Evans
Erma Woolen Steward
Tom Ross
Charles E. Dunagan
Marilyn Mann Satterwhite
Shirley Long
David Austin Ferguson
Kay Wilson
P. Kenneth Pitzer
James Howard Stephens
Bill Thompson
Toni Thomas Hamby
Beverly Alexander Thomas
Janie Griffin Adams
Fan Barber Cloud
Catherine Greenless Crockett
Glenda Greenwood White
Shirley Hathorn Shroyer
Lanny Hamby
Sandra Sue Drake
Priscilla Pond Jones
Nora Patterson Malatin
Billy Bob Satterwhite
Jean Fugua Sneed
Sue Arlick Larimore
Charles R. Nance
Charles Marchant
Troy McClelland
James B. Covert
Dorothy Mabe Arrington
Pat Thornton Milam
Calvin Bordsoske

Opal Hancock Johnson
Billy Johnson
Fred White
Helen Gray Taylor
Mamie Lee Dadds
Judith Pickle Lancaster
George Cross
Ruth Arnold Burman
Elton Gilliland
Eloise Kuykendall Pool
Roberta Miller
Ralph LaLonde
Ruth Lusk Mitchell
Lavern Lewis
Eleanor Rix Matheny
Mildred Sloan Gray
Jennie Kennedy McEvers
Bud Tucker
William Frank Martin
Lucille Rix Pickle
Evelyn Merrill Minear
Louise Hayes Keefler
Maywood Rix Pickle
Sue Wasson
Joe Pickle
Elizabeth Crain Craven
M. D. Dick
Mildred King White
Lloyd Wasson
Mary Hathcock Rogers
Frances McNew Houston
Vernon E. Crawford
Dorothy Ellington Meyer
Arlie Forrest
Zella A. Walker
Agnes Currie
Louise Armstrong Horton
James Craven
Lola Owen Blount
Sue Barnes Landon
Barbara Hale Blissard
Nancy King Liberty
Reed Collins
Janell King Blalack
Frances David Kobout
Peggy Hayworth Kirby
Glenn Whittington
Ron Kline
Aurora Flores Puga
Donald E. Bryant
Charlene Lansing Glenn
Lucy Thompson Odom
Danne Green Thomas
Toay Barron Choate
Delores Clara Cannon
Jerry M. Robinson
Rick Terry

Celia Grant Terry
Patricia Epley Bradford
Annette Boykin Hodnett
Barbara Sheldis Johnson
Jackie Franklyn Casey
Donald G. Anderson
Anita Gardner Daniels
Jackie Johnson Pike
Mary Ivey McClelland
Sandra Jennings Elchevery
Charley Johnson
Joyce Edwards Lawrence
Monroe Casey
C. B. Glenn
Maxine Rosson Myers
Frances Reagan Wheat
Margaret Fryar Tarleton
Frances S. Sargent
Esther Spencer
Hazel Line Tucker
Heleen Creath Earley
Grace Sullivan Davenport
Mildred Rogers Truan
Leo Forrest
Helen Hayden Acuff
Loma Smith Underwood
Pauline Williamson Green
Robert Lee Pike
Mamie Padgett Roberts
Miriam Kennedy Wilcox
Paul Daily
Lee O. Rogers
Grace Shorman Harter
Chauncey E. Penix
Kathryn Daniel Balnbridge
Pearlie Bates Hogue
Beatrice Bates Mittell
Govan L. Stokes
Sandra Webb Thames
Linda Rutledge Miller
Charles Rupard
Julian T. Baird, Jr.
Julie Rainwater Shirey
Stella Elliott Floore
Doyle Permenter
Colleen Huttegger
Terry Alton Carter
Bobo Hardy
Charles Dunnam
Joene Reynolds Dunnam
Fred Herrington
Roy J. King
Rody Coffey
Donald Edward Anderson
Nancy Phillips Jones
Ris Roberts
Alvis H. Alexander
Sarah Rekey Alexander
Margaret Maples Balnbridge

Our Thanks

The Big Spring High School Exes Association takes this means of expressing thanks to Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, First National Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hemphill-Wellis Company, Swartz and Montgomery Ward for voluntarily supporting us in our homecoming efforts. This spirit and concern is appreciated deeply.

Frosty Robison
Joe Liberty
Franklyn Kirby
Calvin Daniels
Fred Blalack
Esther Bueno Abreo
Wilber Cunningham
Paschal Odom
David Rhoton
Pat Rhoton
Jack C. Milam
Gay Nell Rene Harper
Jimmie King
Peggy Bradford King
Kay Bonfield Barnfield
Curtis Barnfield
Lynn Thames
Doris Daniel Patrick
Jan Burns Medina
Wayne Medina
Gladys Buchanan Fryar
Patsy Hale Chapman
Jann Bailey Stephens
Judy Douglass Robison
Gwen Gafford Carley
Roger Brown
Anna Mae Thorp Brown
Ann White Stipp
Louis Stipp
Bill Dorsey
Kay Richbourg Merworth
Fran Brodofsky
Dene Choate Sheppard
Barbara Hill Duncan
Nancy Smith
Phil Furquerson
Martha Perry
Teresa Sheppard
Donna McDaniel
Brenda Thomas McQuien
Lori Fort
Patti Womack
Paula Meek
Gary Gillman
Dick Conley
Randy Grimes
Pamela Wheeler
Sheree Buntyn
Bruce Felts
Mark McCrancy
Debbie Addy
David Massey III
Danny Wood
Mark Peters
Greg Phillips
Ronnie Pillans
Marilyn Cunningham
Carol Perry
Lupe Mata Rodriguez
Catherine Macklin McCabe
Barbara Henderson
Carroll Hagle
Dave Duncan
Katie Kernodle
Pamela Marcum
Catherine Dawson
Clint McAllister

Pete Shaffer
Dale Chandler
Rosemary Rice Mickler
Janice Boardman Rosson
Don Anderson
Mary Jane Rowe Campbell
Charles Bonner
John L. Suter
Okey Hagood
Howard K. Smith
Eltren Abreo
Loy Loudamy
Jimmy Harper
Jackie Marchant Simpson
Billy Mac Sheppard
Annette Puckett Haynie
Lane Bond
Bob Simpson
Robert Merworth
Leon Pettit
Bud Whitney
Nila Bailly Allen
Marilyn Miller Barnard
Bob Wheeler
Jan Masters Wheeler
Carroll L. Reed
Nona F. Brunson
Justin Allen Holmes
Weldon McElrath
Jody Smith Howell
James D. Fryar
Juanita Cox Autry
Sister Martin Dehlinger
Joanna Hickson Hansrote
Gene Campbell
Marvin Wise
Gerald Choate
June Brownrigg Music
Kay State McDaniel
Leslie Welsh Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Candy Cannon
Glynn Jones
James Reidy
John Gary, Jr.
Larry Taylor
Susan Armstrong
Terry Jenkins
James Ream
Jann Forrest Ream
Carl Van Vleet
Marilyn Corbell Boyd
Annie Heirman
Jane Thompson Glover
Pat Romine
William Wood
Patricia Macklin Wingert
Calvin Dickenson
Stan Risetter
Michael Weaver
Karon Miller Phillips
Donald Boling
Don Crockett, Jr.
Linda Spencer
Jackie Ross Cathey
Ann Garrett Turner

Johnny Middleton
Robbie Cline Van Vleet
Suzanne Mich Osborne
Sheryl Williams Dreher
Karen Harris
Gary D. Turner
Lynn Green Goddard
Patricia Musick Coffman
Reba Kennedy
John Edwin Fort
Charles Porch
Harold Odom
Rita Wright Fort
Mary Bailey Shanks
Maxie Younger Scott
Carroll Cannon
Harold Rosson
George R. Clark
Dallas Woods
Sue Wasson Guthrie
Venita Smauley Williams
Clarence Hector Long
Bill D. Cook
George Woody Wood
Mary Warren
Quepha Preston Lewis
Billy Chop VanPelt
Kelley Lawrence
Kimball Guthrie
Donald Smith
Dot Wasson Duncan
Frances Cook
Don S. Spencer
Lillian Tamsitt Condra
Patsy Whittington Crenshaw
Betty Berry Addison
Helen Snyder
Bob Fox
Lynn Porter Calvert
Joyce Clark Carter
Betty Statville Smith
Jerry Scott
Mary Anna Whitaker Jones
Jesse Zapata
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Jennifer Bean
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Rene Ann Burson Robuck
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Jimmy L. Johnson
Candy Combs Clendenia
Suzanne Whitley Anderson
Rod Roberts
Sue Burns Bennett
Don Hal Haney
Terry Fields
Jackie Phillips Crawford
Johnny Bedell
Cell Pachall Bedell
H. L. Terry Hansen
Gary Phillips

CANDIDAT

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CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN — Pictured are the five Big Spring High School girls who have survived earlier competition and will vie for Homecoming

Queen honors next weekend. From the left, they are Kendra Dewees, Mickie Fletcher, Mavis Ray, Alice Trevino and Nadine Teague.

Present High School Far Cry From First In 1901

Like the commercial jingle, it might be said of Big Spring High School — "baby, you've come a long, long way."

The sprawling complex which covers 28.1 acres, with 291,820 square feet or nearly seven acres under roof, is a far cry from the beginning of 1901. So is the almost 2,000 enrollment and staff of 137 as compared with the 411 at the outset. The basic reading, writing and arithmetic curriculum of 72 years ago is eclipsed by 137 credits in over 120 courses today, fortified by a library containing well over 19,000 volumes.

Big Spring Independent School District came into being in 1901, and the next year the district built to a handsome red brick structure (with a cupola and steeple) to replace the two story frame structure that had come into being at Fourth and Scurry soon after the town was formed in 1882. Until 1898, school was

held," but B. Reagan came as superintendent and organized the curriculum, leading to the incorporation of the district.

OUTGROWN

In 1916, this building, fortified by South and North Wards, had been outgrown and a new high school was erected at Tenth and Runnels. When, in 1951, repeated attempts to have a new high school succeeded, this became Runnels Junior High (the first junior high was an auxiliary

brick structure near the old high school) when the beginnings of today's plant were established on Tenth Street between Gollard and State. This subsequently was enlarged, but in 1964 a master plan program resulted in its expansion into a comprehensive high school.

The facility today, as mentioned, covers 28.1 acres with a tennis center, a practice stadium, practice field, baseball field, PE field, parking lots, and buildings which embrace 291,820 square feet. This represents an investment of over \$4,000,000 — and at today's costs would be vastly more.

The 120 courses include the basics of mathematics; natural sciences, language arts (English, Latin, Spanish, journalism, drama, etc.); social sciences (history, economics, sociology, government, etc.); plus such items in the humanities as music theory, child development, choral music, instrumental music, fine arts, Bible; vocational offerings (the schools has one of the most complete vocational setups in West Texas) such as homemaking, home furnishings, woodworking, drafting, business law, shorthand, building trades, metal trades, automotive mechanics; five cooperative trades programs.

MANY CLUBS

The school has 28 clubs and organizations; its athletic or physical education program includes football and seven other competitive programs (volleyball, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, boys and girls track and field; intramural sports and PE classes.

Principal is John F. Smith and, the administrative staff also includes Morris Molpus and Craig V. Fischer, assistant principals; Raymond Pope, dean of students.

Group Began Homecoming Plans Early

Much of the credit for revitalizing the Big Spring High School Exes Association goes to a group which met back in September to draft plans for homecoming and to set up the association.

As a result of activities of this group, and chairmen drafted subsequently, some 1,500 invitations were mailed out of town and many memberships (\$1) were obtained.

Mrs. Harold Rosson served as temporary chairman for the group assembled Sept. 14, and which included Mrs. Frosty Robison, Mrs. Paschal Odum (publicity chairman), Mrs. Terry McDaniel (membership chairman), Mrs. Karen Madry, Mrs. L. H. Steward, Bill Bradley, Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. Linda Spencer (dance chairman). Others were named as chairmen for specific classes.

During the Howard County Fair, the Student Council and the Exes Association operated a booth and signed up scores and scores of members.

Among purposes for the association are help to plan and stage homecomings; to develop and maintain an up-to-date file of former students; to publish an exes newsletter annually; promote pride in traditions of the school; and to support BSHS in its current programs.

Explorer Post Collecting Toys

Explorer Post, 146 at Webb AFB will be collecting toys for tots. These toys will go to the underprivileged children for Christmas. The drive will begin Nov. 15.

Anyone having toys they wish to donate can call Joseph B. Cody at 263-4501. The post will also plan a Christmas dinner for a needy family.

'Keep Us All As One' Is Homecoming Theme

Under the theme taken from the school song, "Keep Us All as One," Big Spring High School revives its homecoming this coming weekend with hopes that it will be an annual affair.

Approximately 350 exes have responded to some 1,500 invitations mailed out of town, and the returns are not all in by any means.

While the spotlight will be on the football team of 1953 — on the 20th anniversary of its appearance as a state finalist — all exes from the creation of the district in 1901 on are urged to take part.

There may be graduates of an earlier class than Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, but her 1914 standing is the earliest among the ex-student members.

Activities begin Thursday evening with a pep rally and continues with a series of events until dances for high school students and for exes on Saturday evening. Other highlights include the homecoming parade Friday 4:30 p.m., the football game against Odessa at 8 p.m., plus crowning of the homecoming queen and announcement of parade float winners. Also there will be open house Saturday 2 p.m. at the high school cafeteria when exes will get together and an organizational meeting of ex-students will be held, and open the new Hall of Fame.

Students, aided by a committee of exes headed by Mrs. Harold Rosson as temporary chairman, have made plans for this to be perhaps the school's biggest homecoming.

In addition to the float prizes, there will be awards to the former student coming from the

farthest distance, the earliest of spouse, address, present occupation, any post-high school education, name and age of children, and other data.

Most of those who have been attending will be encouraged to fill out a brief resume that will include the name, class, name

supplied this information.

Homecoming Schedule

- Nov. 8th (Thursday)
 - 8:30 p.m.—Community Pep Rally Courthouse Square
- Nov. 9th (Friday)
 - 4:30 p.m.—Homecoming Parade (10th & Main to 1st to Scurry to 10th)
 - 6:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dinner (sponsored by Band Boosters Howard County Junior College Cafeteria)
 - 7:30 p.m.—Pre-Game Ceremonies Crowning of Homecoming Queen Parade of Winning Floats
 - 8:00 p.m.—Steers vs. Odessa Broncos Football Game Halftime Recognition of 1953 State Runner-up Football Team, also Mini Parade of Floats (Announcement of winners.)
- Nov. 10th (Saturday)
 - 2:00 p.m.—Open House at High School for Exes Organizational Meeting of Exes
 - 8:30 p.m.—Homecoming Dance for Students High School Cafeteria Homecoming Dance for Exes Dora Roberts Recreation Center (Cosden Club)

Friday Parade Will Be Among Top Events Here

One of the most colorful highlights of the 1973 Big Spring High School Homecoming will be the parade which moves from 10th and Main at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

There will be numerous units, including 14 floats, several bands, the Shrine motor patrol, Howard County Sheriff's posse, Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club, Webb AFB Color Guard and numerous cars, hopefully antiques with model years to match graduation years of some of the exes riding in them.

Featured in the parade will be the five finalists for the homecoming queen, and heading the parade will be Supt. S. M. (Sam) Anderson who will be the parade marshal.

Route of the parade will be from 10th and Main north to First, west a block to Scurry, and south to dispersal point at Tenth Street.

The Big Spring Steer band will furnish music, and the visiting Odessa band has been invited to march as have Gollard and Runnels Junior High bands. Cosden Oil & Chemical Company has posted a \$100 first prize for the best float, and there will be awards for at least second and third places. Results of the float competition will be made known during half-time of the Big Spring-Odessa football game when there will be a mini-parade of the floats while the

Two Recovering After Accident

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. A. W. White, formerly of Garden City, is recovering in Root Memorial Hospital.

She was injured in a car-pick-up accident north of Colorado City on Oct. 20.

Mrs. White is the widow of a long-time Glasscock County Commissioner.

Also recovering at Root Memorial is Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Colorado City. She was injured in the same accident.

Note To Invalids: Avoid This Unit

LONDON (AP) — Lord Snowdon took a spill in a three-wheel car he was demonstrating in Kensington Palace grounds. He is the husband of Princess Margaret, the queen's sister.

A palace spokesman said Snowdon was shaken when the car overturned Friday while moving about 15 miles an hour. Snowdon designed the vehicle for use by invalids.

Only 8 Homecomings Held Here Over Years

Homecoming at BSHS has had its ups and downs — its good years and its voids — since the first one was promoted back in 1954.

That touched off three consecutive years of reunions, but in the years since the custom was inaugurated, only eight homecomings have been held. Fortunately, these were spaced so that virtually every student in high school had a chance to participate in at least one.

Highlight of that initial homecoming Nov. 24-25, 1954 was the presentation of an honorary diploma from the Big Spring Independent School District to Shine Philips (an illustrious citizen who somehow had never completed work on his diploma) "To Shine Philips," read this one-of-a-kind certificate:

"author, lecturer, pioneer drug-gist, a friend to all mankind."

That year Sue Barnes was the first homecoming queen; there was a parade (and the senior float won), bonfire and dance; Lila Turner, Nita Heddleston, Nancy Smith, Barbara Bowen

and Marilyn Staggs were members of the queen's court; and Big Spring (which shared the district crown with Breckenridge) defeated Sweetwater 21-7.

Other homecomings include: Nov. 24, 1955 — Bonfire, dance, reception; Eunice Freeman (chosen from photographs submitted to movie star Tab Hunter) queen, and Helen Winchester, Sandy Jennings, Kenda McGibbon, Frances Reagan and Valjean LaCroix, queen's court; Big Spring lost to Sweetwater 20-13.

Oct. 7, 1956 — Parade (sophomore float won), dance, reception; Valjean LaCroix queen, and Toni Thomas, Elaine Russell, Opal Hancock and Barbara Shields, queen's court; Big Spring defeated Sweetwater 28-7.

1957 — No homecoming. Nov. 7, 1958 — Parade, bonfire, dance; Jo Ann Ebling queen; Shirley Terry and Katie Thomas, queen's court; Big Spring lost to Midland 12-6. 1959 — No homecoming. 1960 — No homecoming.

Oct. 20, 1961 — Pep rally (Frosty Robison gave the pep talk), parade, chili supper, dance; Katie Bess Morgan, queen; Karon Koger and Cherie Sabbatto queen's court; Big Spring defeated Abilene Cooper 27-0.

1962 — No homecoming. 1963 — No homecoming. Nov. 8, 1964 — Bonfire, parade, dance; Peggy Spier, queen; float winners seniors Quarterback Club and juniors; Big Spring lost to Abilene 13-6.

1965 — No homecoming. 1966 — No homecoming. Nov. 9, 1967 — Parade, bonfire, dance; Ann Garrett, queen; Treonne Reagan, Robbie Smart, Karla Wadsworth, queen's court; float winners Drama Club and Juniors; Big Spring defeated Odessa, 26-13.

1968 — No homecoming. 1969 — No homecoming. 1970 — No homecoming. Sept. 27, 1971 — Denise Bryant, queen; float winners Steer band, Theplans, seniors; Big Spring defeated Snyder 27-0. 1972 — No homecoming.

We're mighty pleased to have former students of Big Spring High School back home for a great reunion Friday and Saturday.

And, of course, we are grateful to be part of a town which has so many of its ex-students who not only have continued to make their home town

their home, but who have taken places of leadership in every area — from business, to education, to government.

The Black and Gold is a badge of honor — and we salute all who wear it this coming weekend. Have a wonderful time! (And P.S. Beat Odessa!)

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Carlos Restaurant 308 NW 3rd 267-9141	Texas Discount Furniture & Appliances 1717 Gregg 263-3542	Ponca Wholesale Co. 1208 West 3rd 267-7551	Tape Town 1701 Gregg 263-8861	Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital
First National Bank 267-5513 Member F.D.I.C.	Wes-Tex Wrecking Co. Snyder Highway 267-5812	Medical Center Memorial Hospital	Casual Shoppe 1107 11th Place 263-1882	Bernadette's Beauty Center 1804 Wasson Rd. 263-3881
Eloise Personalized Hair Fashions 1907 Birdwell at FM 700 267-5825	Malone And Hogan Clinic	City Body Shop 308 Young 267-6381	Sid Richardson Carbon Co. College Park Shopping Center 267-7204	Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital & Clinic	Hale Pump Company A. J. Statser 267-8712	Don's Tropical Aquarium 1005 11th Place 263-8926	Pant Place College Park Shopping Center 267-7204	Jimmy Hopper Toyota-American
Caudill's Dress Shop 5 Highland Shopping Center 263-4584	Highway 87 South Drive-In Grocery (Open 7 Days A Week)	B&H Cleaners 2601 Wasson Rd. 263-4492	Big Spring Health Food Center 1305 Scurry	Security State Bank 1411 Gregg Street 267-5555
Patterson Insurance Agency 1606 1/2 Gregg 263-7161	T. H. McCann Butane Company Lamesa Hwy. 267-7488	Luna's Fina Station S&H Green Stamps 263-8235	Elmo Wasson "The Men's Store"	State National Bank 124 Main 267-2531
Creighton Tire Co. Dalton Carr "Your Tire Headquarters" 601 Gregg 267-7021	Neel's Transfer & Storage, Inc. 101 Runnels 267-8221	Academy Of Hair Design "Where Beauty Is A Profession" Town N' Country Center 267-8220	Spanish Inn 200 NW 3rd 267-9340	Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main 267-5265
Jeff Brown, Realtor	Quita's Hair Fashions 300 West 9th St. 263-4609	Big Spring Raceway Old Sahara Drive In Bill Moore, Pres. 607 East 2nd 263-2903	Cooks Coronado 102 East 3rd 263-7701	Super Save Drive-in Grocery 1610 Gregg 212 North Gregg
Chickasha Cotton Oil Co. Box 787, Big Spring 267-8112	Montgomery-Ward Co. Highland Center 267-5571	Tompkins Oil Company 2110 Gregg 267-8246	Goodyear Service Store 103 Runnels 267-6337	Yellow Cab Company 315 Runnels 267-2541
Coker's & Herman's Steak House 309 Benton 1810 Gregg	Mountain View Lodge, Inc. FM 700 263-1271	Baskin Robbins "31 Flavors" 2200 Gregg 263-1831	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 300 East 2nd 263-7441	Gibson's Discount Center 2309 Scurry Big Spring, Texas
Hair Style Clinic 1310 Austin 267-5751	Parks Agency, Inc. 905 East 3rd 267-5504	Kentucky Fried Chicken "Finger Lickin' Good" 411 West 4th 263-6465	Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 West Third 263-2322	Cunningham & Philips Drugs 905 Johnson 267-2506
TG&Y College Park Shpg. Ctr. Highland Shpg. Ctr.		AI's Bar-B-Q	Big Spring Cable TV 2006 South Birdwell Lane 263-6302	Nancy Hanks Women's Wear 206 North Gregg 267-5854
			Ted O. Groehl	
			Cosden Oil & Chemical	

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completely equipped \$1850

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with power steering, power brakes,
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paid, 307 East 17th. Apply 1203 Nolan
after 2:30 p.m.

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carpet, vented heat, air conditioned, \$100.
No pets, no p.d., no p.d., 1601 Lincoln.
Call 267-7828.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments,
one, two, three bedrooms, bills paid, \$60
up. Office Hours: 8:00 to 6:00. 263-7811.
Southland Apartments, Air Base Road.

THREE ROOM furnished duplex, vented
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THREE ROOMS and bath, all bills paid.
1903 Johnson, North Apartment, \$80. 267-
8372.

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TWO BEDROOM, water furnished,
fenced yard. Accept one child, no pets.
On Hilltop Road. 267-2418.
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ONE BEDROOM, bills paid. Call 267-5667.
Inquire at 2000 West 3rd

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, base
personal use only. For more information on
phone 267-2662.

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12465, THREE BEDROOM, carpeted,
furnished, water and gas paid. Deposit,
\$135 month. 263-7920

10x54, TWO BEDROOM, Mobile home,
red carpet, shade trees, private lot. To couple
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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

CALLING MEETING Stokas
Plains Lodge No. 598, Nov.
5th, 7:30 p.m. Work in A.M.
Deer, 3rd and Main. Visitors
welcome.
Frank Morris, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

CALLING MEETING Big Spring
Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M.
Monday, Nov. 5th, 7:30 p.m.
Work in P.C. degree. Visitors
welcome.
Paul Swaff, W.M.
H. E. Roney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING Big
Spring Chapter No. 178
3rd Thursday each
month, 7:30 p.m.

STATED CONCLAVE Big
Spring Commandery 2nd Mon-
day and practice 4th Monday
each month. Visitors welcome.

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TODAY — 2 to 5 P.M.

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WASSON ROAD WEST, THEN SOUTH. TURN RIGHT ON ALAMESA DRIVE.



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72 HARLEY 125cc motorcycle \$785

71 EL CAMINO, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, heater \$2880

72 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pick-up, long-wide bed, V8, standard transmission, radio, heater \$2185

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72 BUICK Century, 2-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power seats, power windows, 4,000 miles, power steering, power brakes \$4080

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

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Juice Bar, Inc. is looking for someone to share profits with us in our new automatic merchandising division, dispensing 100% natural orange and other fruit juices from Florida. These dispensers are located in schools, clubs, health spas, motels, factories, etc., and have no competition.

WE OFFER YOU Full backing with promotional material from the Florida Citrus Ass'n., upon approval. Newest concept in automatic merchandising. Highest profits per sale. Proven that Americans love and want. The best locations available. One of the finest training and back-up programs for our distributors ever offered by any company. 1-year 100% money-back guarantee. Financial aid in expanding your business. A substantial amount of free costs of juice that will be available in some areas. \$16,000 to \$50,000 investment required.

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\$50 MILLION COMPLEX

Padre Island Building Boom

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP)—A multi-million dollar building boom on this South Texas resort island is changing the face of the island at a rapid pace as new tourist-oriented complexes spring up from the sandy soil.

Building now under way is estimated at more than \$7 million, with plans announced for a \$50 million complex which will provide many facilities such as tennis courts not now available.

SAND BETWEEN TOES

Lawrence Young of John L. Tompkins & Co., pioneer island developers, says there are many reasons for the building boom but in simplest terms:

These people come down here, get some sand between their toes and come back.

Other factors in the building boom, Young said, include an improved money situation for financing, construction of a new \$12 million causeway linking the island with the mainland, construction of new and improved water and sewer facilities and pool insurance coverage not available in past years.

Developers apparently have no fear of hurricanes with the advent of a better insurance program, Young said. Hurricane Beulah, which lashed the

island causing extensive damage in 1967, may have helped the situation, according to Young.

HURRICANE

"We took a hurricane, a powerful one, head on and we're still here. Sales were real good right after the storm," he said.

Developers of condominiums are experiencing a good market.

La Concha, a 30-unit apartment complex developed by Young's firm, was completed last year and all the units have been sold. They are one, two and three-bedroom units located on the Gulf of Mexico and sold for \$30,000 to \$44,000 each.

Other complexes recently constructed include the Tiki condominium with 144 units priced from \$19,000 up with 30-year financing, Young said.

Padre South, the tallest building on the island at eight stories, has 112 living units with two bedroom units priced as low as \$11,000.

WAY TO PAY

Most of the unit buyers, Young said, will live in them during their vacation and many will rent the units during the rest of the year.

"This provides them with a vacation home and a way to help pay for it," he said.

The most ambitious project being planned is a \$50 million complex under development by Southwest Dynamics Corp. of Dallas. This project will include a hotel, a marina, tennis courts and a shopping center complete with a bank. It is scheduled for completion in about 10 years, but local observers believe it will be completed before then.

The tourist season at South Padre Island, once confined to the summer months, has expanded to the point where most hotels report 90-100 per cent occupancy for seven months a year.

WINTER TOURISTS

Motel operators report the energy crisis has caused them little problems in that guests are still able to take their vacation trips despite gasoline shortages in some areas.

"We are looking forward to the time when we have a 12-month season," Young said. Summer business comes mostly from families on vacation while the winter season brings older, retired or semi-retired persons.

"Many of the winter tourists now make their reservations for the next winter before they

leave," he noted.

The winter tourist season will begin picking up in November, with a slight lag usually experienced between Labor Day and November, Young noted.

"The first snow of the season usually excites them and brings them down here," he said.

Sales of individual lots which Young's firm also handles, are also booming. Those closer to Gulf of Mexico selling for more

than those on the Laguna Madre side.

Homes being built on these lots range from simply built, one-bedroom homes to deluxe, large ones costing \$50,000 or more.

Many of the individual homes are used as vacation homes and then rented during the rest of the year. Local real estate firms provide services for the owners in renting the homes to tourists by the day, week or month.

"The developers here are environment conscious. No one wants to completely spoil the beaches," Young said.

He was quick to point out that very little development is planned in Padre Island National Seashore located to the north of the southern tip of the island.

Status Of Key Legislation In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress this week:

Alaskan Oil Pipeline—Compromise awaiting House and Senate action.

Budget Control by Congress—In Senate and House committees.

Defense Appropriations—In House and Senate committees. Election Campaign Reform—

Passed Senate, in House committee.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act Extension—In House and Senate committees.

Farm Programs Revision—Enacted.

Foreign Aid Authorization—Passed House and Senate; awaiting compromise.

Indochina Bombing Cutoff—Enacted.

Legal Services Corporation—Passed House, in Senate committee.

Minimum Wage Increase—Veto sustained.

Newsman's Sources Protection—In House and Senate committees.

No-Fault Insurance—In House and Senate committees. Pension Plans Regulation—Passed Senate; in House committee.

Presidential Fund Impoundment Curb—Passed House and Senate, awaiting compromise.

Presidential War Making Powers Curb—Vetoed; awaiting vote on override.

Prosecutor for Watergate cases—In Senate and House committees.

Price and Wage Controls—Enacted.

Railroad Aid Bill—Awaiting House consideration.

Rural Water and Sewer Facilities—Veto sustained.

Social Security Benefit Increase—One enacted; second in House committee.

Tax Law Revision—In House committee.

Trade Negotiation Authority—Awaiting House consideration.

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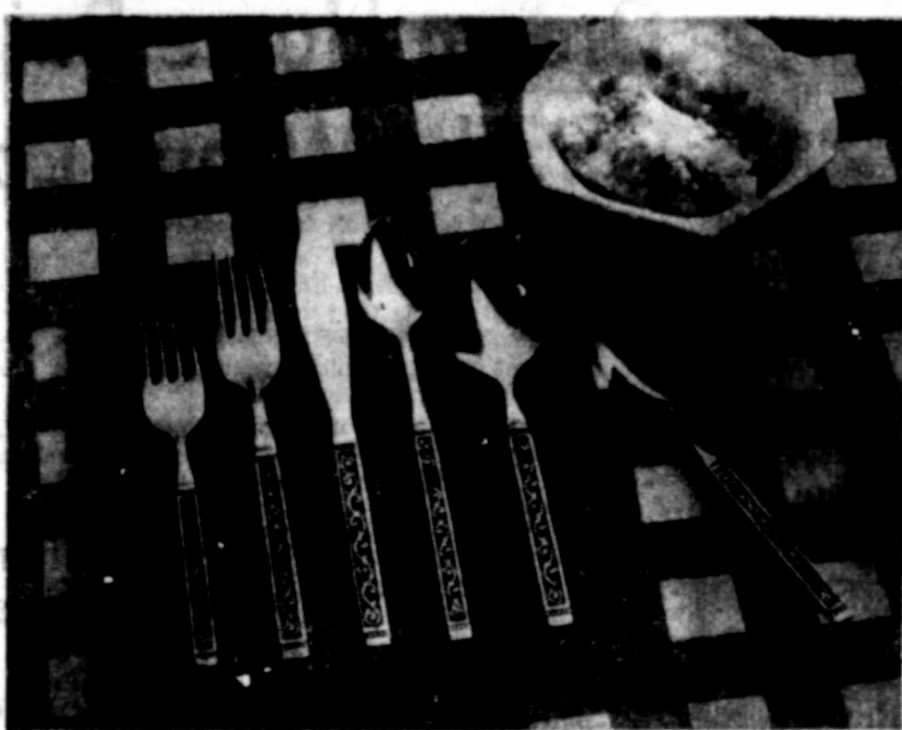
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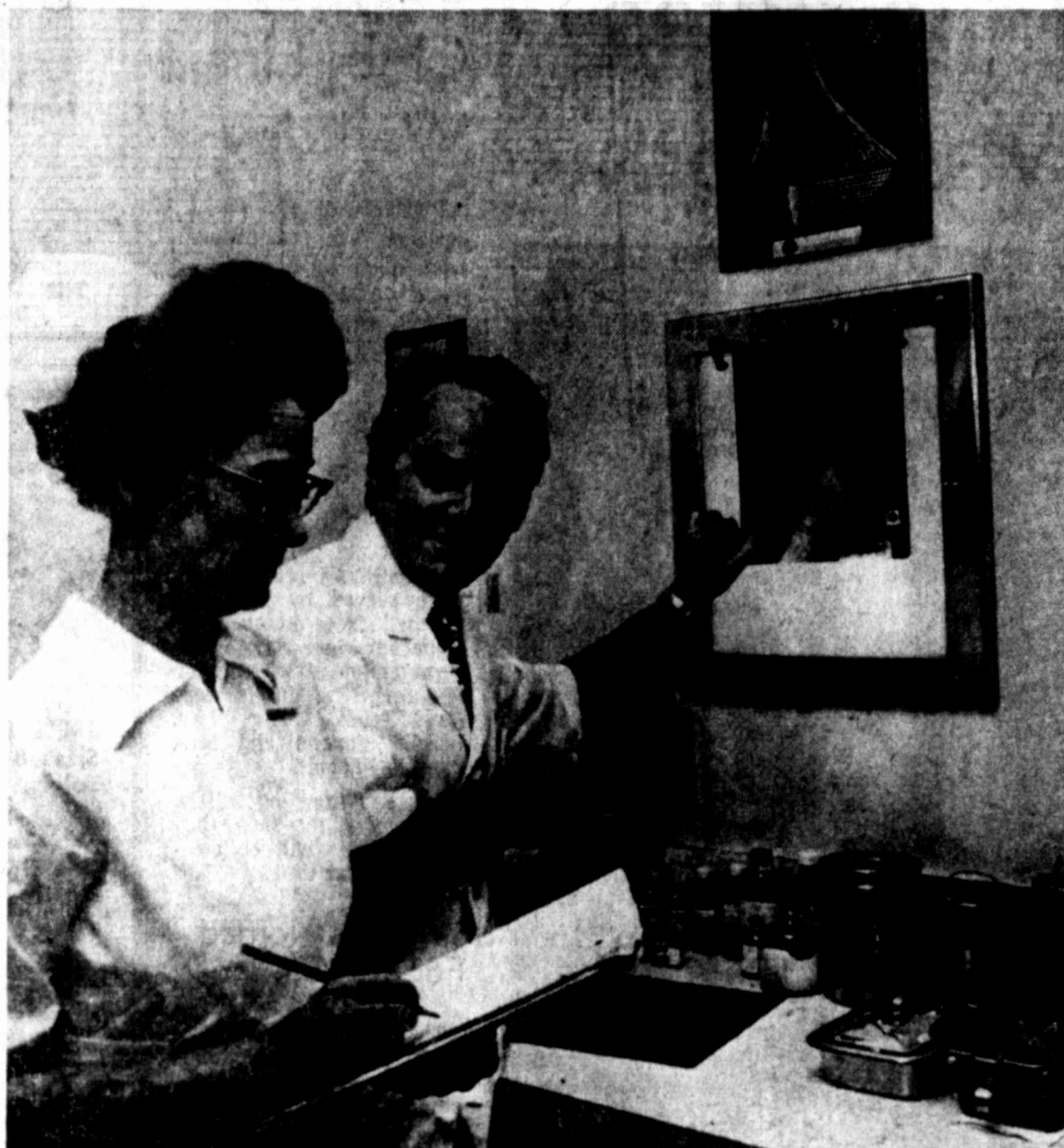
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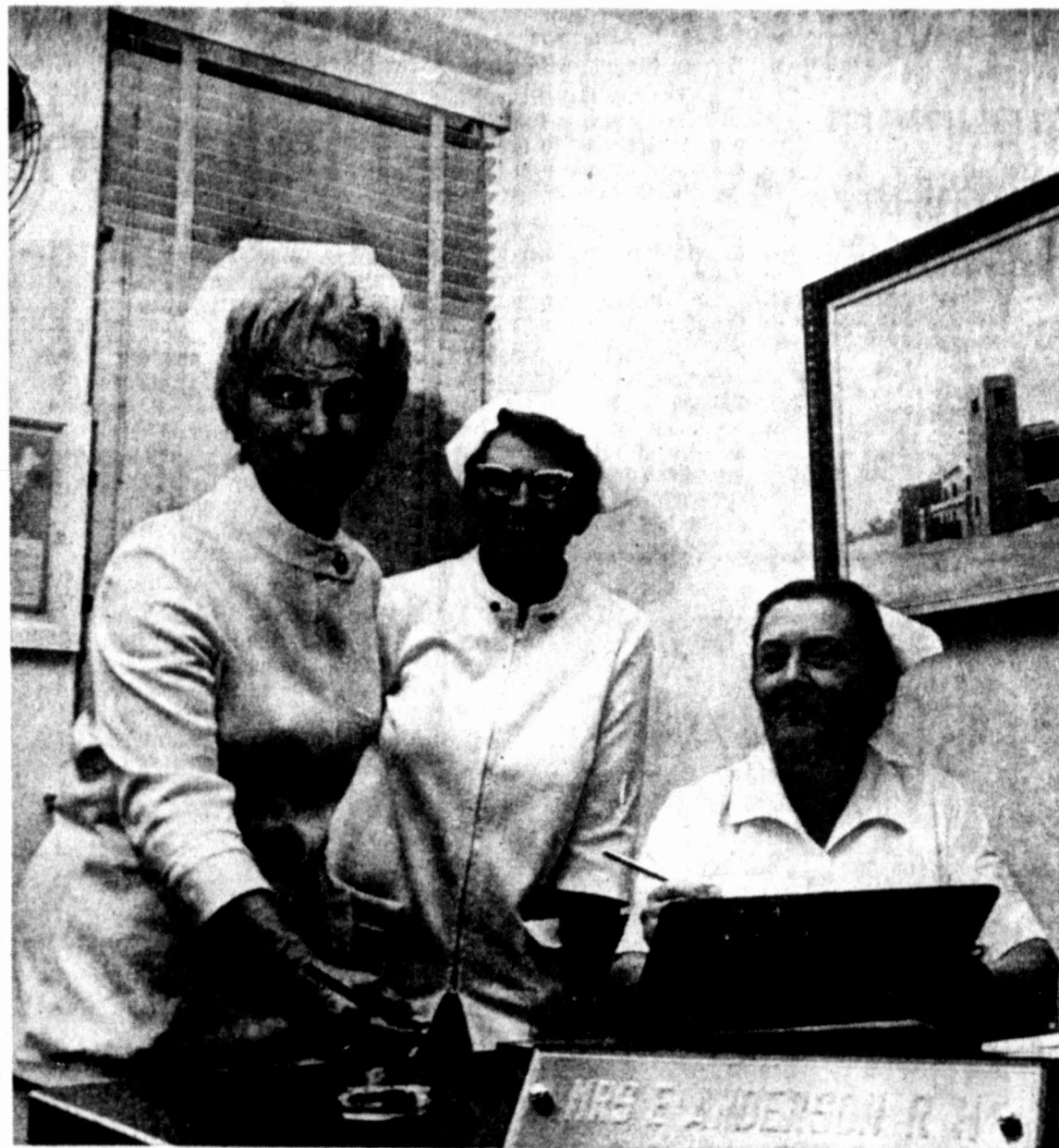
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973

Photos By
DANNY VALDES



CHECKING X-RAYS with Dr. Pete Rhymes, an orthopedist, is Mrs. June Asbury, a registered nurse at Malone and Hogan Clinic. Mrs. Asbury is a

member of Texas Nurses Association which is sponsoring Texas Nurses Week.



CHARTS ARE scanned by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, right, chief of nursing services, Veterans Administration Hospital, as she checks work sheets

with Mrs. Mildred Fitch, supervisor of nurses, home care unit; and Mrs. Mazie Roberts head nurse, acute medical ward.



PATIENTS' RECORDS are reviewed by Miss Louise Allen, RN, evening supervisor of the medical-surgical unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

A Salute To Nurses

By JO BRIGHT

In 1854, the world was stirred by the sufferings of the sick and wounded in the Crimea, and the story of Florence Nightingale's labors in the huge, unsanitary barrack-hospital at Scutari became a legend in her lifetime.

Her lamp became a symbol of love as she made her solitary rounds in the long nights, heartening sufferers by her presence and sympathy; giving courage with her kindness.

With 10,000 men under her charge, she supervised all the hospitals on the Bosphorus.

So it was that this high-born young woman, scornful of the idleness of her class, became a hospital reformer, innovator, administrator and founder of institutions to train nurses.

Today, the spirit of Florence Nightingale lingers still, as hospitals, employers and consumers honor nurses across the state by observing Texas Nurse Week, today through Nov. 10.

Latest statistics show that over 50,000 registered nurses are licensed to practice in Texas; however, only one half of that number are working nurses. The remaining either choose not to work or seek employment in higher-paying professions. Of the working RNs in Texas, 64 out of every 100 work in hospitals. The remaining usually work in one of the following settings: nursing homes, schools of nursing, private homes, public clinics, educational institutions, industries and physicians' offices.

An RN (Registered Nurse) is a graduate of an approved school of nursing, has passed a qualifying state examination and is licensed to practice by the state government. The RNs go to school to get one of two types of degrees or diploma: associate degree, which is two years in a junior or community college; diploma course, which means three years in a hospital school of nursing; or baccalaureate degree, four or five years in a college or university. Two years ago, about one per cent of RNs in Texas were males.

Besides RNs, the nursing work force includes licensed vocational nurses (LVNs). The LVNs are important providers of nursing services, usually working under the supervision of RNs. They are colleagues in providing quality health care for the public. To keep nurses informed, various agencies offer continued education opportunities.

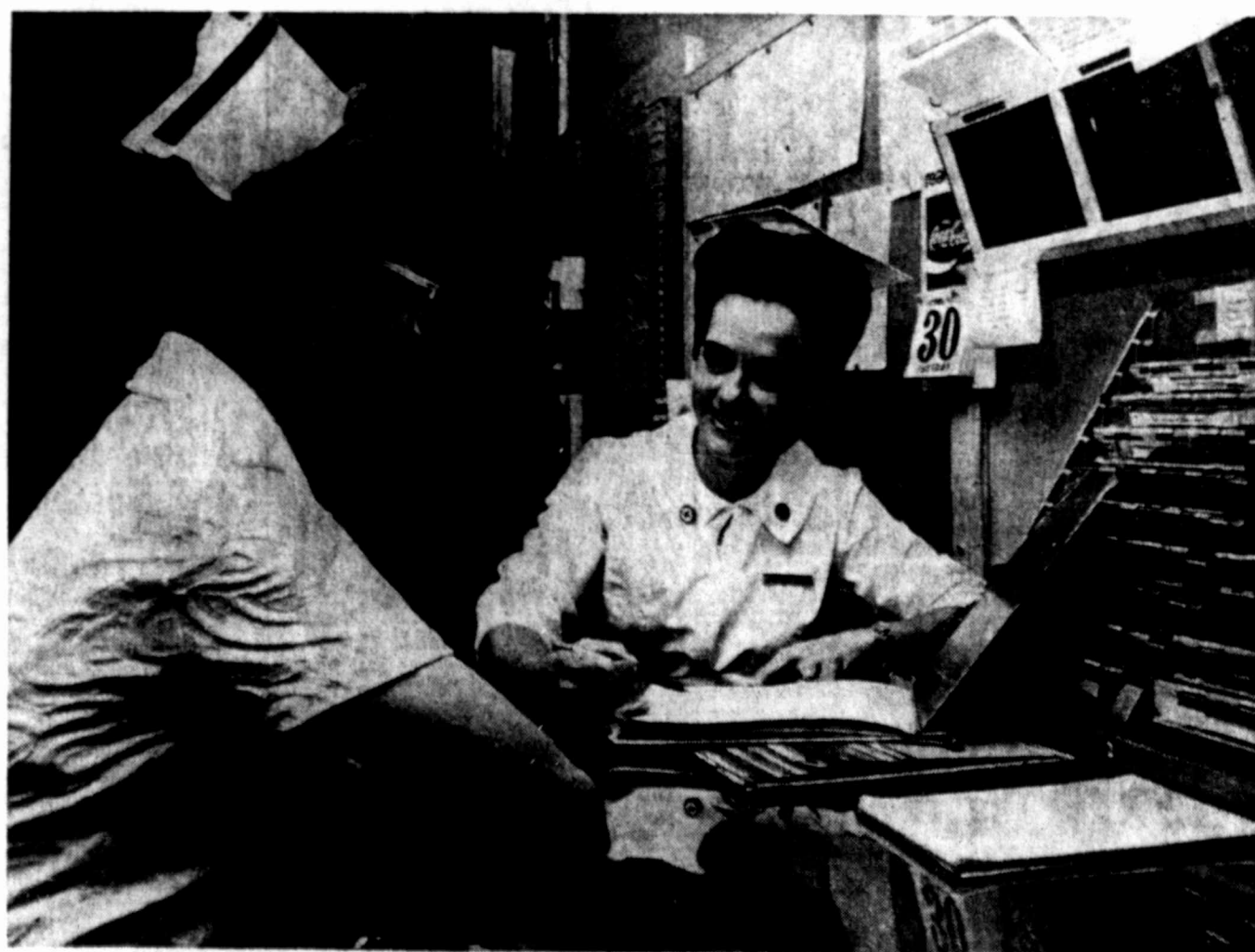
This special week encourages nurses to rededicate themselves to their purpose — and reminds the public to express their appreciation.



CHIEF NURSE at Cowper Clinic and Hospital, Mrs. Delbert Hutchings, right, is pictured with Miss Bung Ja Kim, a registered nurse from Korea.



HELPING KEEP children healthy is part of the job for Mrs. Haley Haynes, RN, at Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital. At left, she's with Mark and Eric McKinney, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rick McKinney.



CONSULTING daily charts at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Helen Crandall, right, director of nurses, and Mrs. Lorene Massey, evening supervisor.

Wife Wins Argument With Navy

AUSTIN (AP) — Wives of Navy men can obtain dependents' identification cards — necessary for post exchange privileges — in their maiden names, the Texas Civil Liberties Union said Thursday.

"We assume other services would follow suit," said John Duncan, executive

director of the ACLU. Kathy Ann Sheley of Corpus Christi, wife of Lt. J. G. Thomas Ray Urbanek, protested because the Navy had required her to use her husband's name on her identification card.

She previously had chosen to retain her maiden name under the Texas Equal Legal Rights Amendment for all legal purposes.

A five-month exchange of correspondence concluded, Duncan said, with a statement by the Navy that it would recognize a dependent or service person by whatever legal name he or she had adopted.

Brooks-White Rites Held In Van Horn

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sheri Lisa White and Edward Lee Brooks of Van Horn, at 5 p.m., Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Van Horn. The altar setting featured a center spray of large white gladioli centered with purple and lavender chrysanthemums. Smaller arrangements flanked the altar, and a candelabrum holding white and lavender tapers centered the area.

The Rev. H. L. Bingham performed the rites, and traditional music was by Mrs. I. W. Smallwood, organist; Mrs. Gene Van Horn, pianist; and Jimmy Snyder, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Brooks, Box 142, Van Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. White, 2303 Morrison, Big Spring.

The bride's gown was styled formal-length in satin peau de soie, with white velvet ribbon outlining the empire waistline. The gown featured a stand-up collar and bishop sleeves accented with French embroidered lace that reached a petal-point over the wrists. Matching lace encircled the hemline of the skirt, and edged the chapel-length train. A beribboned and jeweled band of lavender flowers held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses centered with purple and lavender roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Clay Thompson, Big Spring, was matron of honor, and Miss Donna Jennings, Big Spring, was maid of honor. They wore floor-length, sleeveless, gowns of purple which featured high rolled collars. The bodice was softly gathered to the center and extended to form an A-line skirt. They wore white picture hats with lavender streamers and carried white roses.

Glenn Guidry of Van Horn was best man, and Lane Bruster, Van Horn, was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Arland Cox and Fred Eddington.

The newlyweds planned a trip to Carlsbad, N.M., and areas of Arizona and Colorado. They will reside in Van Horn, where he is employed by Evergreen Farms. He graduated from Van Horn High School. Mrs. Brooks graduated from Big Spring High School and has been a dental assistant for Dr. Charles Warren, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. A lavender cloth, overlaid with white crocheted lace,



MRS. EDWARD LEE BROOKS

covered the serving table, and an arrangement of orchid, lavender and purple mums and candles formed the centerpiece. Appointments were crystal and silver. At the bridegroom's table, copper appointments were used.

Miss Darla Buchanan, Big Spring, presided at the guest registry, and refreshments

were served by Miss Debbie Bartlett, Miss Becky Bruster and Miss Sandy Cowart of Phoenix, Ariz.

Guests attending from out of town, in addition to the bride's parents, were her grandmothers, Mrs. Irma Price, Austin, and Mrs. Thular White, Big Spring; and Darwin Price, Phoenix, Ariz.

Busy Bee Club Has Workday

Plaster wall plaques, designed like red peppers, were made by members of the Busy Bee Hobby Club Thursday morning during a work session at the Hobby Center.

The design was drawn on the boards then covered with plaster. After being allowed to dry, the plaques were painted.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Mitchell. New members introduced were Mrs. Lois Jernigan and Mrs. Catherine Williams. The guests were Mrs. Trudy Unger, Mrs. Lazelle Vaughn and Mrs. Camilla Pachall.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the shop. Current projects will be completed at that time.

Winners Named For La Gallinas

There were 5½ tables in play during La Gallinas duplicate bridge Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Taking high tallies were Mrs. Ike Robb and Mrs. Harold Davis. Other winners were Mrs. Auriel LaFond and Mrs. G. E. Peacock, second; Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Garner McAdams, third; and Mrs. Ken Perry and Mrs. Paul Meek, fourth.

THE BOOK STALL
114 East Third

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
THE UNION FIELD
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NOBODY ELSE WILL LISTEN
Marjorie Holmes

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Legion Barbecue To Mark Veterans Day

Two members were initiated Thursday into the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall. They are Mrs. Cleo Munoz and Mrs. Melvin Whitehead.

Mrs. Don McCray presided and announced the Halloween party Wednesday for city youth was well attended. She expressed the hope that the event can be held annually.

Auxiliary events scheduled in November include the annual "Poppy Day," Nov. 10. Janie Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, was chosen as "Poppy Girl."

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will be observed with a social hour from 2-3 p.m. at the Legion Hall, during which all members, former members and guests are invited to ask questions of the Legion and Auxiliary presidents. The discussion will be followed by a barbecue dinner at 5 p.m. Guests will be local veterans and members of American Gold Star Mothers.

The auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m., Nov. 15 for a short business session, followed by the annual Thanksgiving dinner for legionnaires, aux-

iliary members and guests. On Nov. 20, the Junior Auxiliary will meet to elect officers, under the direction of Mrs. Troy Melton, sponsor.

A dance for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will be held from 9 p.m.-12 o'clock midnight, Nov. 23 at the Legion Hall. Music will be by Gail Kilgore, and admission is \$1 per person. The final event for the month will be a game night Nov. 27, for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital, sponsored by the auxiliary.

A Sauce For Any Dessert

Fantastically good!
BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
2 cups sugar
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup butter
½ cup light corn syrup
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla

In a 4-quart saucepan stir together all the ingredients. Over medium heat and stirring occasionally, bring to a full rolling boil; boil until syrupy — about 10 minutes. Sauce is thin but thickens as it cools. Serve hot over ice cream. If made ahead, store tightly covered in refrigerator; we've kept it for a week or so. Before using let stand at room temperature to soften, then spoon into saucepan and heat gently stirring as necessary. Do not reheat any leftover sauce a second time. Makes about 2 cups.

Pandora Steals The Scene

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Matching sweater \$19



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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
THE STUDY CLUB — Mrs. Bill Reed, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, Day study group — Mrs. James Morrison, 9:30 a.m.
AAUW, Night study group — First Federal Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY — St. Thomas Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY HD Council — HD office, 8 p.m.
PIANO TEACHERS Forum — HCC Music Department, 8 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS — Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TEXAS HAIRDRESSERS & Cosmetologists — Academy of Hair Design, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN OF THE CHURCH — First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TUESDAY
1955 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. James Cape, 1:30 p.m.
AIRPORT HD CLUB — Mrs. Fred Jones, 1:30 p.m.
ALPHA BETA OMICRON Chapter, BSP — Mrs. Mike Dow, 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST WOMEN — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
BIG SPRING CITY Council PTA — VA Hospital, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH Lodge No. 284 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elks Hall, 8 p.m.
COLLEGE PARK HD Club — Mrs. Ronald McDowell, 9:30 a.m.
COMANCHE TRAIL LGA — City golf course, all day.
GREEN THUMB GARDEN Club — Mrs. R. T. Pinner, 12 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 133 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
LYNA — Malone-Hogan Clinic, 7:30 a.m.
NEWCOMERS CLUB — Pioneer Gas Filling Room, noon.
PARK HILL PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
PIONEER SEWING CLUB — Mrs. J. W. Shelling, 7:30 a.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Cass Hill, 2 p.m.
SCENIC CHAPTER, ABWA — La Posada, 7 p.m.
TEXAS DELTA DELTA Chapter, PSA — 300 Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.
TNA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS NO. 21 — YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
UAW — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WEBB LGA — Webb golf course, 9 a.m.
WMC — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — Baptist Temple, 9:30 a.m.
WMS — First Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
THURSDAY
1953 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Doris Holbert, 1 p.m.
BIG SPRING GARDEN Club — Mrs. D. Gray, 9:30 a.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
EVER READY CIVIC ART Club — Mrs. Burel Perkins, 8 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S Club — Mrs. Gudrun Shortland, 8 p.m.
PAINTERS OF KNOTT — Knott Community Center, 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
AIRPORT PTA — School, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon.
BETA OMICRON, BSP — College Heights PTA — School, 3 p.m.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Big Spring — County library, 7:15 p.m.
HOW TO GROW Garden Club — Mrs. Brent Womack, 9:30 a.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER 1919, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
PAST MATRONS GAVEL Club — Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
RECOVERY, INC. — First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
TOPS NO. 289 — YMCA, 9 a.m.
FRIDAY
AMDOES — Furr's Cafeteria, noon.
CITY HD CLUB — Mrs. M. W. Coffey, 2 p.m.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 1 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY to UTU — IOOF Hall, 2 p.m.
LA GALLINA BRIDGE — Big Spring Country Club, 10 a.m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 3 p.m.
SATURDAY
1959 HYPERION CLUB — Mrs. Horace Garrett, 2 p.m.
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, DKG — Dora Roberts Student Union, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY to IOOF — Patterson Millard — IOOF Hall, 7 p.m.

Tweeds Return To Fall Styles

This fall looks to be the tweediest in recent fashion memory. Collection after collection is featuring tweeds — suits and separates.

If you're planning to add tweeds to your wardrobe be prepared for the inevitable chafe and redness, usually at the neck and wrist. Soothe the problem with a cottonpuff soaked in good quality hazel.



Miss Pearson Weds William Allan Roper

Miss Juna Pearson became the bride of William Allan Roper during a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the Church of God, 603 Tulane, with the Rev. O. D. Robertson officiating.

Baskets of gladioli and branched candelabra holding white wedding tapers adorned the altar area. The couple exchanged vows before an archway.

A prelude of traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. O. D. Robertson, organist, who accompanied Miss Gina Robertson, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Pearson, 1211 Frazier, and Roper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Roper, Luther.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose a formal-length style of white satin with an overlay of chiffon and lace. The full skirt was accented with floral lace appliques, and matching lace formed a high rounded collar and cuffs of the long, sheer sleeves. A chapel train fell from the mid back. Her waist-length illusion veil fell from a lace caplet, and she carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bobby Richter of Lamesa, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of blue polyester knit. The bodice was highlighted with a ruffled yoke. She carried a single blue carnation.

Ricky Lynn Roper served his brother as best man, and ushers were Joel Pearson and Bobby Pearson, brothers of the bride. Becky Dian Stephens, flower girl, wore a blue satin gown styled like the matron of honor's. Ring bearers were Marty Richter

Parents Should Encourage Child

Parental encouragement, explanation, patience and awareness makes experiences more worthwhile and meaningful to children, says Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN ROPER

and Gerald Don Richter, both of Lamesa. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Roper will reside in Luther where he is employed at the Roper Fire Extinguisher Company. He attended Gail High School in Borden County, and the bride attended Big Spring High School.

The newlyweds were honored by a reception at the church immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a blue lace cloth and centered with a can-

delabrum holding blue carnations and babies' breath. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Weaver and Mrs. Bob LaDouceur, both of Fort Worth. Miss Debbie Moore registered guests.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bill Powell, Bill Weaver, Bob LaDouceur, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore and Ralph Hayes, all of Fort Worth; Bobby Richter, Lamesa; Mrs. Ica Potter and Mrs. Ann Powell, both of Santa Anna; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferguson, Gainesville.

For Men: Updated Classics Step Lively

It's true men's shoes are no longer represented by the black slip-on, a lace-up oxford and classic brogue. But not every man wants to go to the other extreme and wind up in hot colors on high platforms and heels.

There's a happy medium developing now through leading shoe designers.

Newest looks are for the man who takes a moderately mod fashion stance ... who wants color but prefers

subdued shades ... who likes a slightly stacked heel and the suggestion of a platform sole.

Wing tip oxfords are back with that forties two-tone feeling, sometimes for fun with all rubber heels and sole. Classics there are, but take a look at subtle double-stitching for contrast, or the accent of patent with other leathers or the up-dated slip-on with a thicker sole and chunkier heel.

MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

- PANTS 2.00 and 3.00
- TOPS 1.00, 2.00 and 3.00
- DRESSES 3.00 and 4.00



- DRESSES and PANTSUITS Sizes 7 to 14 5.00 and 7.00

- PANTS ● TOPS ● VESTS ● SKIRTS Sizes 2 to 14 2.00



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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

THE NEXT BEST THING to a bicycle built for two is this twin size stroller that does double duty in transporting Patrick and Samuel Justiss, seven-month-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss of Coahoma. The youngsters were snapped as they left Malone and Hogan Clinic after their regular check-up.

Opening today at Baker Gallery of Fine Arts in Lubbock is an exhibit of the works of Jim Hamilton of Pawhuska, Okla., Robert Johanninger of Carlsbad, N.M. and Olive Vanduff of Clarendon. Hamilton is noted for his Western works in bronze; Johanninger for his velvet textures of West Texas and New Mexico landscapes; and Mrs. Vanduff for her wildlife paintings from the Texas Hill Country and Panhandle. The exhibit begins at 1 p.m. and continues through Nov. 30 at the gallery at 13th and Avenue 1.

Plans are to open the next spotlight exhibit of the Heritage Museum on Saturday, tying this in with the homecoming of Big Spring High School. The exhibit will feature the history of education in Howard County, and Bill Dawes and his committee, which has spent much time and effort in assembling the exhibit, will meet Monday, 4 p.m. to hold a final review. In the meantime, objects which will help tell about school days two or three generations ago are needed — things like slates, old lunch pails, early primers and other texts, desks, bells, satchels, etc. Anyone who can help supply these needs is urged to call the museum (267-8255).

Also opening Saturday — but in Midland — will be

the annual show of the Midland Gem and Mineral Society, opening from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. A feature will be exhibits and displays of channel jewelry made by Stanley E. Rims, Tucson, Ariz.; the collection of jade carvings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Sims, Plainview; and unusual display of Indian jewelry of turquoise and silver, plus antique jewelry with diamonds, rubies, garnets, pearls, citrine, coral, amethyst and lapis. There will be a grand prize for someone attending, consisting of a sunburst gold pin centered with black opals and accented with small diamonds.

The Presidential Museum in Odessa will present a month-long display (Nov. 16-Dec. 16) of "The President of Wheels and Wings." This endeavor to chronicle the history of transportation through the Presidents, showing favorite modes of travel by various presidents. Also featured will be selected photographs from Gov. Dolph Briscoe's private collection of the Johnson years, including pictures of the late President's last visit to the Governor's Mansion, and the governor's signing of the proclamation making Aug. 27, President Johnson's birth date, a state holiday.

Continuing at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland are the two exhibitions of the "Magnificent West!" and "Landscapes of the American West." These stay on, along with the Texas Rangers Exhibit until Dec. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. week days; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays at 170 West Missouri. Jerry L. Mazfield has come from the Fossil Station Museum in Russell, Kans. to become assistant director of the museum of the Southwest.

The annual Big Country Antique Show has been set for the Civic Center in

downtown Abilene Nov. 23-24, sponsored by the Altrusa Club. Twenty-four dealers, including seven from out of state, will have displays for the show and sale, and the club will have a sale of home cooked foods in conjunction with the show. Net proceeds go to help educate women for professions and careers. Information may be had from Mrs. Horace Carpenter, 1600 River Oaks, (or Box 5094) Abilene 79605.

The horrible menace, "Dracula," is being brought back to the Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa Friday, and Saturday, 8 p.m., also Nov. 16-17. The play — fortified by bats flitting about the theatre along with a werewolf on the loose — is being brought back because it was such a hit a year ago. Reservations \$3 and \$1.50 may be made by writing 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa.

A reminder that Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coe D'Or" will be presented again Tuesday evening with Irene Oliver in a title role with Donald Gram for the Dallas Civic Opera's presentation. Mozart's "Fosse di Figaro" will be performed Nov. 16-18 (matinee) and 20 with an international cast. Metropolitan Opera Week in Dallas has been set for May 16, 17-18, featuring Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and Rossini's "L'italiana in Algeri." Completing the four-opera season will be Gounod's "Madame Butterfly" and Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Looking ahead: "Expo '74," will be Seattle's World's Fair show for May 4-Nov. 3 next year; "Texas," the celebrated musical pageant in the picturesque Palo Duro Canyon, will run in 1974 from June 18-August 24; Midland's Community Theatre's 1974 slate includes "Promises, Promises," opening Feb. 1; a guest-star play to be selected, March 15; "Of Mice and Men," April 26; "Dr. Cook's Garden," June 7; "Jabberwock," Oct. 4; and "The Real Inspector Hound."

Friends Gather For Game Day

Mrs. Jack Reed, 1305 Nolan, was hostess Thursday afternoon for a group who met to play '84.' Mrs. Artie Havens, Ponca City, Okla., was a guest. She is

visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens, 628 Tulane.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Assisting were Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mrs. Julia Quinn and Mrs. Guy Silverling.

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Howard Cosell

PENITENT

Lillian Hellman

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Sam Levenson

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Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Corn chip pie, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog with mustard or meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, gelatin salad, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Fish fillet with catsup or burrito, pinto beans, spinach, carrot sticks, corn bread, butter ice-cream cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Corn chip pie, chock wagon beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, brownies, milk.

THURSDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, butter ice-cream cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

FORBES SCHOOL

MONDAY — Red beans, baked potato, spinach, corn bread, butter, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Western burger, baked potato, black-eyed peas, strawberry pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, brownies, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, chili, brownies, milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, sweet peas, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls, butter, apricot cobbler, chocolate or white milk.

TUESDAY — Chili, pinto beans, garden salad, corn bread, butter, crackers, chocolate cake, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, brownies, fruit, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY — Steak, gravy, fluffy whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread, butter, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

MONDAY — Assorted sandwiches, potato chips, carrot sticks, lettuce, tomatoes, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Minute steak, creamed potatoes, green peas, stuffed celery, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie,

battered corn, tossed salad, corn bread, butter, ice-cream cookies, milk.

THURSDAY — Cheese stuffed peppers, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, pickled beets, sliced bread, fruit gelatin, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, pineapple pudding, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY — Mexican dumplings, potato salad, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, crackers, butter, chocolate covered doughnuts, milk.

TUESDAY — Fish squares, tartar sauce, green beans, tomatoes and macaroni, hot rolls, butter, bedtime cake, icing, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, lettuce wedges, dressing, hot rolls, butter, coconut pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, butter, pineapple pudding, butter cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BEEF SALE

Round Steak	GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB.	1 ¹⁹
T-Bone Steak	CHOICE GOOCH BLUE RIBBON	1 ⁵⁹
Chuck Steak	TENDER GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB.	98¢
Chuck Roast	TENDER GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB.	98¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh Gooch Blue Ribbon, Lb. 89¢

STEW MEAT Gooch Blue Ribbon Boneless, Lb. \$1.19

PORK STEAK Lean, Tender, Lb. 89¢

PORK ROAST Fresh, Lean, Lb. 89¢

PORK SPARE RIBS Lean Meat, Lb. 89¢

FACIAL TISSUE Kim Soft, 200-Ct. 5 For \$1.00

CORN Stokley's Finest, Cream Or Whole Kernel, 303 Can 5 For \$1.00

CRACKERS Fireside Saltines, 1-Lb. Box 29¢

FROZAN Gandy's All Flavors, 1/2-Gal. 39¢

BLACK PEPPER Arrow Brand Pure, 4-Oz. Can 35¢

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Sirloin Steak	GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, CHOICE PIN BONE, LB.	1 ¹⁹
Rib Steak	TENDER GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB.	1 ¹⁹
Rump Roast	TENDER GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB.	1 ¹⁹
Arm Round Roast	TENDER GOOCH BLUE RIBBON, LB.	1 ¹⁹

BEEF SHORT RIBS Gooch Blue Ribbon, Lean, Lb. 59¢

CHILI MEAT Gooch Blue Ribbon, Lean, Lb. 98¢

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DATE SET — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cheryl Lynn Schaefer to George Randall Grimes is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, Box 230, Coahoma. Grimes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes, 600 Linda Lane. The wedding is scheduled Jan. 11 at First Baptist Church.

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TAD CORBET

"We all seem to be looking for big problems that are defined with long psychological words and that have complex psychological solutions for what is happening with the American people and society," said Tad Corbet, psychologist, who spoke Thursday to the Officers' Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base.

I was asked to talk to you about the changing role of American women," continued Corbet, "but I'm going to speak about something more fundamental and something that may seem very simple to you. We are living in a day when the old idea of friendship is disappearing. In the last 25 years, friendship has left the American scene."

Corbet said the problem has come about due to the people. He said military families face the dilemma more regularly than most people. He stressed the importance of establishing close friendships.

hosted by wives of the 83rd Flying Training Squadron, with the theme, "The Modern Woman." Table decorations contrasted the differences of the old and the new with accents of modern and antique homemaking items. Gold cloths with runners of brown paper were used on dining tables, and arrangements of fall flowers in shades of yellow, bronze, gold and orange centered the head table.

Mrs. Roy Peterson presided. Two guests, Mrs. Virginia Moore and Mrs. Jimmie Knight, were introduced by Mrs. Roger Ward.

"Despite all the psychological words we use, a lot of the problems of people today are due to loneliness—plain and simple loneliness," said Corbet. He said you can judge a person's welfare by judging the number of significant people in their life. If they don't have people who are significant to them, they don't have friends.

"Before we get involved in arguments about where men and women are going, we need to find out what love and friendship are," said Corbet. "Life is meaningful relationships with people. Everybody needs at least one, preferably three or four, people who are friends that they can talk to and trust. A person deprived of this, is deprived of meaning."

"I don't consider this the more mature generation, as it has been called. Jealousies are worse than ever, and people have lost or forgotten the importance of close friends."

"Perhaps the roles of women are changing, but their needs are the same. A woman is just a human being who has the same basic values she has had in days past. She wants love, importance and happiness. She has particular needs, and these needs haven't changed."

The October brunch was

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leonard Wood Sr., 1505 Gregg, a boy, Bruce Leonard Jr., at 9:56 p.m., Nov. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 1/4 ounce.

HALL BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dub Cosky, Rt. 1, Box 133, Big Spring, a boy, Denny Chad, at 5:56 a.m., Oct. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cesar Tirado, 1515-A Wood, a girl, Maria Del Rosario, at 8:18 p.m., Oct. 31, weighing 9 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blocker, 4400 Avenue U, Apt. 3-C5, Snyder, a girl, Brooke Delaney, at 2:50 p.m., Oct. 26, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Craig Whittington, 108 W. 11th, a girl, Traci Nicole, at 12:19 a.m., Oct. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Carey Mike Reynolds, 1706 Laurie, a boy, Nathan Michael, at 4:26 p.m., Oct. 29, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

STORK CLUB

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 4, 1973 5-C

WIG PALACE, 2414 Scurry announces association of **MARY RAGSDALE** formerly with Peacock Beauty Salon. **Free Haircut** with Shampoo and Set. **Wig Palace Specials** Good through November 10. **Permanents \$10** **All Wigs 1/2 Price** **EARLY AND LATE APPOINTMENTS** Wanda Bally, Mgr.—Operators Rose Hart & Pat Aaron

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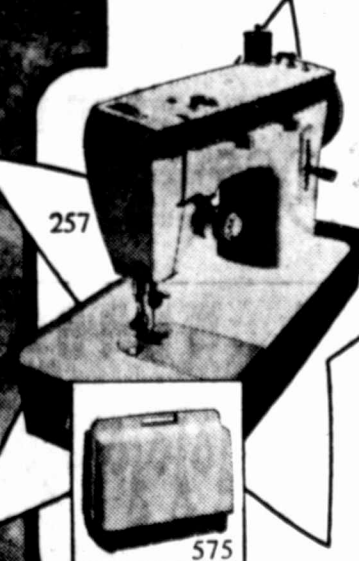
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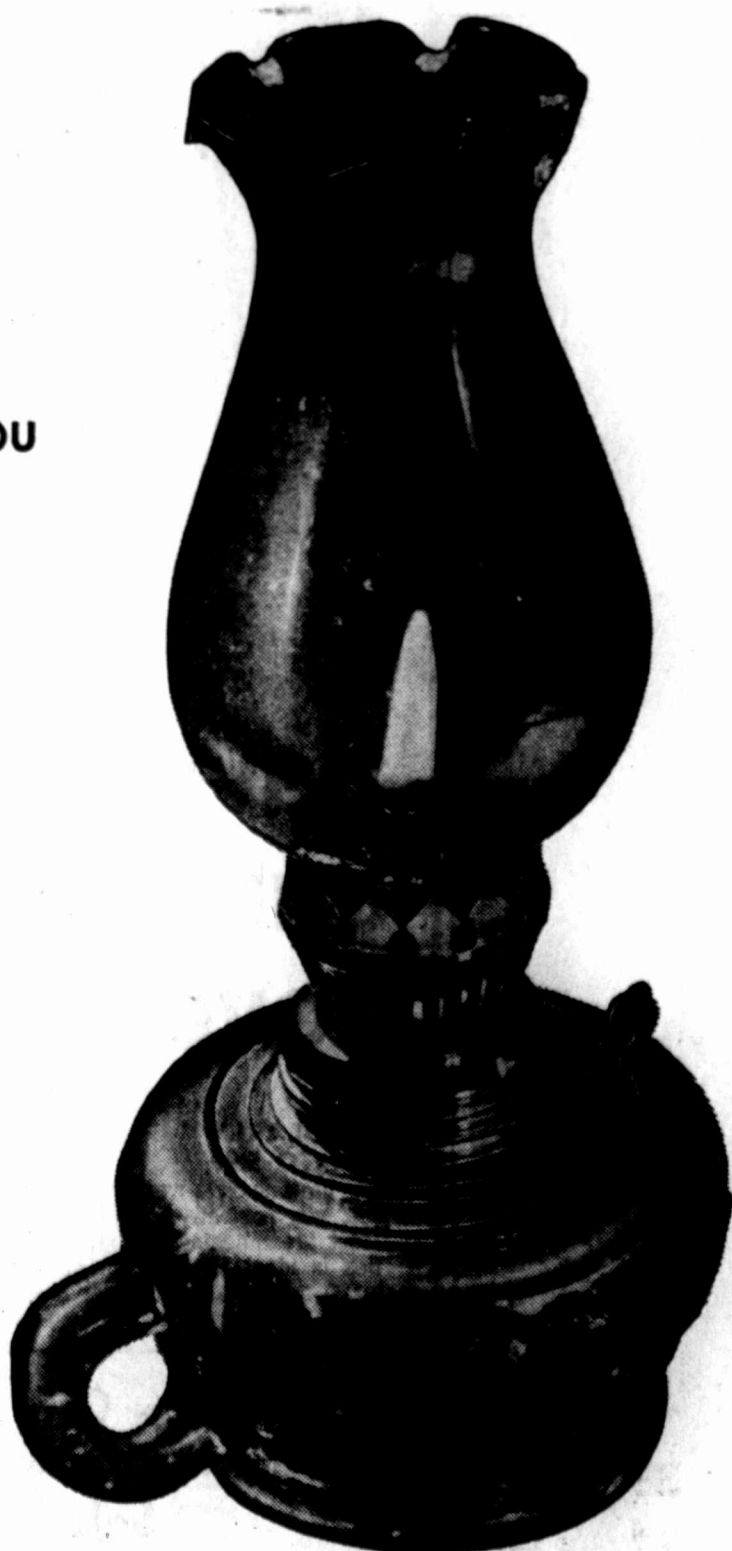
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But remember, don't make your last deposit; we make that one for you.

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Mealtime Spotlights
The 'Miracle Bean'

TEA PLANS — Making final arrangements for the Beta Sigma Phi "preferential tea" scheduled today at First Federal Community Room are, left to right, Mrs. Chuck Ogle, BSP City Council corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mike McCreary, a rushee of Alpha Kappa Omicron Chapter; and Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, Council president.

Preferential Tea For
BSP Rushees Today

A combined preferential tea for members and rushees of four city Beta Sigma Phi chapters will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at First Federal Community Room.

This marks the first time the traditional teas have been combined on a city-wide basis. Previously, each chapter conducted an individual tea for its rushees.

Today's tea is being hosted by the executive officers of BSP City Council.

They are Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, president; Mrs. Jesse Curry, vice president; Mrs. Bill Schraeder, recording secretary; Mrs. Chuck Ogle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jerry Meyer, treasurer. The council is responsible for coordinating BSP events of all city chapters.

Preferential teas are traditionally the final event for chapter rushees, prior to their becoming chapter pledges. A city-wide pledge

ritual for all rushees is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15 in the Community Room. New members of chapters maintain pledge status for six months, during which time they undergo training on various phases of BSP service. Following the six-month period, pledges are administered the Ritual of Jewels to become full-fledged members.

Presidents of the local chapters are Mrs. Jon Scott, Beta Omicron; Mrs. Jack Parrott, Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Michael Gallagher, Alpha Kappa Omicron; and Mrs. Coy Mitchell, Mu Zeta.

Rushees who will be present at today's tea include Mrs. Kenneth Gafford, Mrs. Jeff Beckham, both of Alpha Beta Omicron; Mrs. Mike McCreary and Mrs. Wayne Barber, both of Alpha Kappa Omicron; Mrs. Gary Davis, Mrs. Rick Isaacs, Mrs. Dan Allen, Mrs. Gary Tyler, Mrs. Andy Campbell, Mrs. Lee Halvorsen, Miss Linda Morewood and Mrs. David Smith, all of Mu Zeta.

toward floor. As hands reach shoulder level, gradually roll them over until palms face each other. Then quickly lower arms to sides. Throughout keep elbows and fingers relaxed. Ten repeats.

If you work before a mirror, you will see how practice achieves new grace. And there's another plus in the routine. It firms the hand complexion and helps to slow aging.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polishes, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

DOLLAR DAY

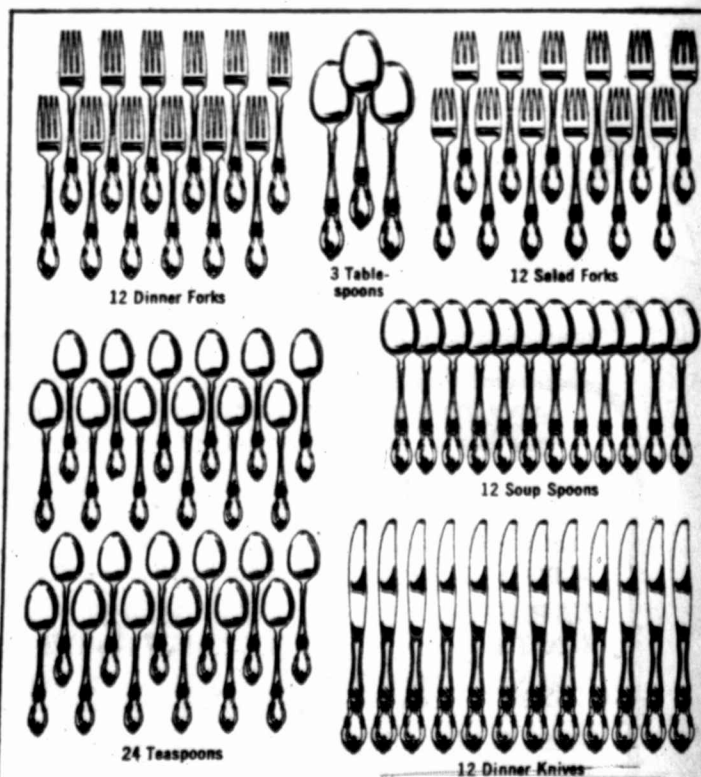
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221 MAIN

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The most important contribution of soy flour, from a nutritional standpoint, is its high protein content.

Although different from animal and dairy protein, plant protein is just as good for both adults and children. For this reason, many people turn to the plant world — especially soybeans — for their protein.

Soy protein is particularly popular with people allergic to animal or dairy protein, those on low cholesterol diets (soybeans contain no cholesterol), and religious

and philosophical vegetarians. Institutional use of soy protein, in the form of artificial meats, is also increasing.

SOY PRODUCTS

Among other popular soy protein products are non-dairy coffee creamers, non-egg meringues, baby formulas and new foods such as wheat-soy macaroni and a porridge called CSM (corn, soy and non-fat dry milk) which can also be baked. CSM is available at some supermarkets, and wheat-soy macaroni may be

'Quotable Women'

"This is all a good idea, but there are more serious problems in the industry that will not be solved by merely spotlighting fashion. The industry faces serious competition from abroad, prices and even the traffic problems in the garment center itself." Elinor Guggenheimer, former New York City Planning Commissioner, speaking about the fashion industry.

"The quack always offers early diagnosis, often erroneous, and treatment that is instantaneous, easy, less expensive, nontoxic and magical . . . and in the process a life is lost and a greedy ghoul makes another trip to the bank. They are really committing murder." Helene G. Brown, president of the American Cancer Society's California division, at a news conference.

"The second honeymoon comes first. My husband hasn't much time left before he has to return to duty May 28, and I have planned the second honeymoon for some time." Kay Perkins, speaking about the invitation she and her husband, Air Force Maj. Gladys W. Perkins, former POW, received to the twin Skylab Launches.

"I don't think you can separate the cultural significance of corrowing from the style significance. The hairstyle is from Africa. It is not replacing

the Afro, it is holding hands with the Afro. Every woman likes variety, and I can change the style with my mood." Singer Nina Simone.

"I'm in love with my own sound. On stage, I'm not really tuned in to anybody else's sound much. I think all of us feel that way. That's why an opera performance is kind of a bullfight. If you're not in love with your own sound, you certainly aren't going to make other people like it." Leontyne Price, opera singer.

available soon.

Golden in color, wheat-soy macaroni has more protein than regular macaroni and does not stick together when cooked. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now

buying this tasty, protein-packed macaroni for distribution to needy families and schools because its purpose in these programs is to provide the most nutrition per pound of food.

Now—
eat well
and
**lose
ugly
fat**

NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES
FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL
OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

... with the X-11 Reducing Plan

Today, an amazing easy reducing Plan with X-11 Tablets now offers you a way, at last, to get rid of 5, 10, 20 or more pounds of excessive fat while you eat 3 sensibly square meals a day. You eat and slim down!

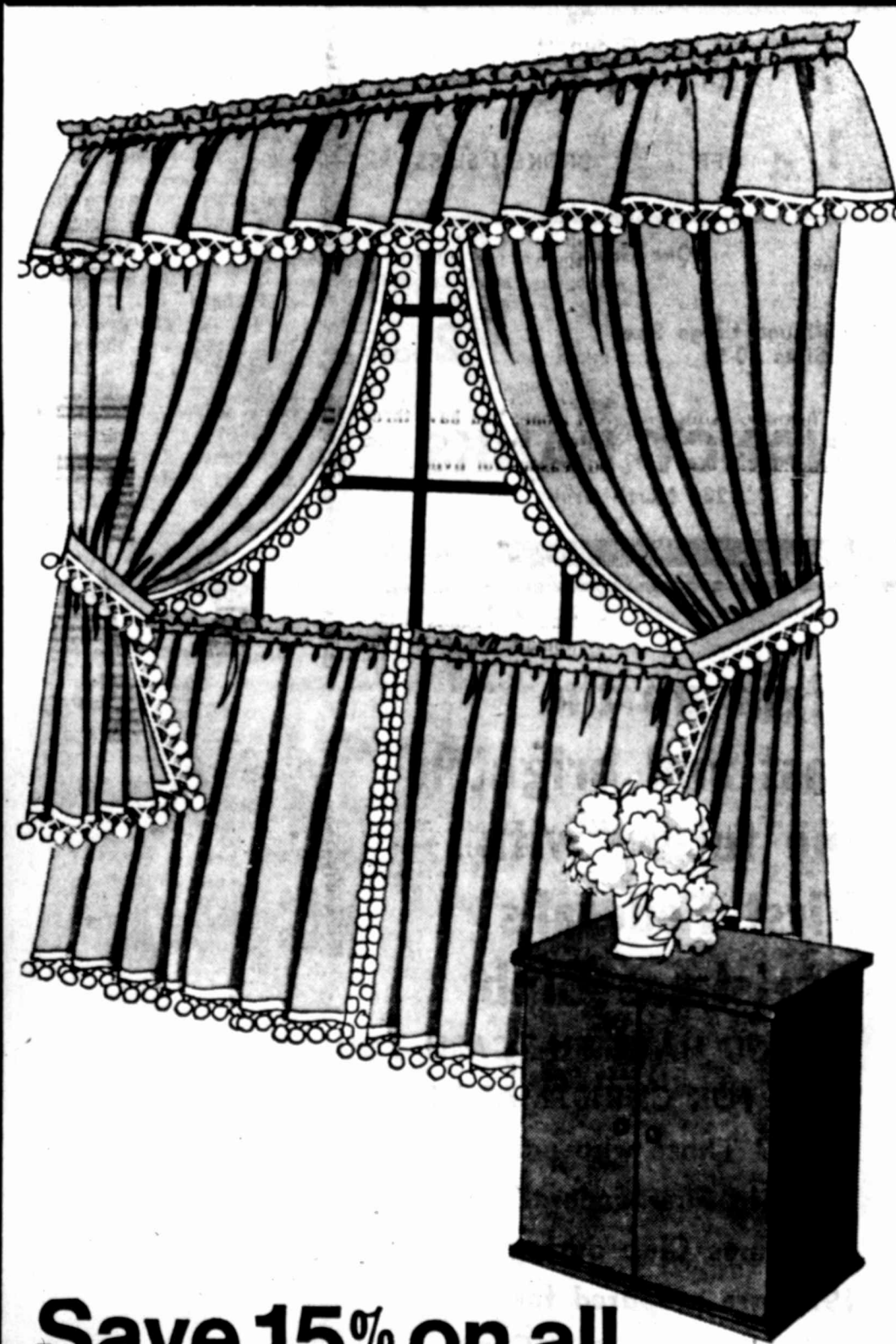
This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan, its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach, suppresses desire for "between-meal snacks," and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

X-11
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Full size, single control. Reg. \$20 **Sale 17⁹⁹**

Full size, dual control. Reg. \$25 **Sale 21⁹⁹**

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We know what you're looking for.



FUTURE BRIDE — Col. and Mrs. Whitcomb O. Jones, 5 Albrook, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Linette, to Lt. Martin Van Searcy of Webb AFB. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Searcy of Jackson, Ala. The couple plans to be married Jan. 12 in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Another Way

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Some one signed "FATHER OF SIX DAUGHTERS" wanted to know if there was a fool-proof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Yes, Adopt!"

I can't resist sending you this. We received it following the birth of a son — after having had four girls:

Dear Helen and Bill:
SO YOU FINALLY HAD A BOY?

The only thing you can be congratulated on is your perseverance.

You can't be congratulated on your morality or unselfishness. Adding three "extra" children to a world already reeling under its population load can't be called either moral or unselfish.

You can't be congratulated on your fertility. After all, any clam, chicken, or small furry animal can beat you at that.

You can't be congratulated on your fine family. A fine family is one which sets an example, and your example may kill us all in a few generations.

You can't even be congratulated on being able to afford five children, because you're not paying for them. Oh, you provide their food and clothing and shelter, but the rest of the world pays for their roads, schools, hospitals, air, water . . .

You can't be congratulated on being a patriotic citizen, for if anything destroys the United States it will be our "growth-mania" spiral through which this country even now gulps over 50 per cent of the world's resources.

You can't be congratulated for carrying on the family name. Family names mean little unless people mean much, and your kind of growth rate guarantees that people mean less and less.

Unless, of course, three of those children are adopted . . .

In that case,
CONGRATULATIONS.
Rick and Sue

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love with all my heart. He says he doesn't love me any more

Dear Heloise:
I recently visited a friend's apartment (that she shares with a couple other girls) at college and was very impressed with the nifty little storage idea that they had devised for their bathroom.

With this many girls sharing a bath you can imagine how much clutter could result.

They had taken one of those wooden cases that soft drinks (24 bottles) come in and painted the outside of the case yellow and the inside of the little sections orange.

Then they hung the painted case on the wall in the bathroom and there was all those little cubby holes just perfect for storing perfume, lipstick, etc. (All the little bottles that girls find necessary in their bathrooms.)

It was so cute and handy and, beside that, very colorful.

They also told me that some boys they knew used the same idea — however, they didn't hang theirs on the wall, but placed it on the counter and used it for shaving gear, etc. In their case, as in the girls, one medicine cabinet just didn't fill the bill and this extra space was certainly welcomed.

I thought it was a great idea, especially since it was so inexpensive . . . College Student

LETTER OF LOVE
Dear Heloise:
Thank you for your daily column of sharing, communicating, sympathizing, listening, comforting, and loving us.

I could go on, of course, but I'm not one to be free with my compliments. . . .
Mona B.

I love you more than you'll ever know . . .
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I use spray starch when I iron, and since there was no place handy to set it while ironing, I had to keep it on the ironing board and, of course, it was always falling off.

I explained the problem to my husband and it took him about five minutes to solve it.

He attached one of those little bathroom glass holders (the kind that screws into

the wall) to the larger end of the ironing board (wooden) and the can of spray starch just fit right in it. . . . Mrs. Pat C.

Dear Heloise:
After rolling out the top crust for fruit pies, I cut out holes in it with a thimble.

The openings cut in the crust become larger after the crust is put in place. So then I take the little round circles of dough that I had cut out with the thimble and place them back into the holes where they were originally taken.

This will make your pie very decorative and serves as openings for steam and juice. . . . Mrs. C.R.

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215 MAIN

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NO EXCEPTIONS! THIS SALE INCLUDES:

- DIAMONDS ● DIAMOND JEWELRY
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- CHINA ● CRYSTAL
- CLOCKS ● CULTURED PEARLS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- GIFTWARE

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LARGE SELECTION OF SLEEPER SOFAS HAS ARRIVED AT

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WOMEN NOT INTERESTED IN PHOTOS OF UNCLAD MEN?

Sex Magazines For Fems Sell

By JACKI KING
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A photographer focuses on the reclining nude, posing seductively for the centerfold of a national magazine. The well-built model — with hairy chest expanded and biceps bulging — looks lustily into the camera lens.

The centerfold model is a well-known actor and his photograph will appear in a women's magazine with a different look — Playgirl.

MAIDEN ISSUE
When Playgirl began publishing last May many thought the pictures of unclad men were a put on, a comic strip.

For years, psychologists claimed that women weren't stimulated by photographs of Ben Murphy and a girlfriend male nudes, and few took Playgirl seriously at first.

But there's no ignoring success. In its first six issues, Playgirl's print run has swollen from 600,000 to 2,000,000.

And now the publisher of the Penthouse — Playboy's major competitor in men's magazines — has conceived a skin magazine for women. Viva's maiden issue was released Sept. 18.

Viva and Playgirl both have interviews with celebrities, fiction, cartoons, monthly horoscopes, book and movie reviews, letters from readers and naked men between their covers.

Their presentation of the male nude is different.

Playgirl uses entertainers for its four-page color foldouts, and allows them approval of the concept in brown paper wrappers. Prints to be used. The first six issues featured Lyle Waggoner, George Maharis, Gary Conaway, Fabian Forte, Fred Williamson and Don Stroud. None were paid at first, says the magazine's publisher. They did it for the exposure.

Bob Guccione, the 42-year-old

publisher-editor of Viva, says he considers male centerfolds "trite, contrived," although he does use female centerfolds in his Penthouse magazine.

Guccione thinks women respond more to the "real-life approach, pictures of honest situations, and honest people, artistically presented." Viva's first issue has a pictorial story of a boxer and the fighter is shown in the nude only in natural situations — taking a shower, sitting in a steam bath, getting a massage.

"More often than not, we will avoid celebrities because the reader has a predetermined idea of their personalities which takes away some of the ability to fantasize," Guccione says. However, nude pictures of actor stimulated by photographs of Ben Murphy and a girlfriend male nudes, and few took Playgirl seriously at first.

ENJOY EROTICA
The publishers of Playgirl and Viva agree on one point. Both are convinced that most women enjoy the erotica in their magazines. Psychologists, too, are taking another look at women's reactions to erotica.

"The women's liberation movement and the sexual revolution have contributed to general loss of inhibitions among women about sex," said David Sears, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"There might have been some women who would have enjoyed this type of picture all along, but these kinds of photos have never been available before, ex-

allows them approval of the concept in brown paper wrappers. Prints to be used. The first six issues featured Lyle Waggoner, George Maharis, Gary Conaway, Fabian Forte, Fred Williamson and Don Stroud. None were paid at first, says the magazine's publisher. They did it for the exposure.

Bob Guccione, the 42-year-old

— the more likely they are to respond to erotica."

Cosmopolitan was the first women's magazine to have a nude male centerfold when it featured actor Burt Reynolds in the April 1972 issue. Cosmopolitan editors have called the Reynolds picture a one-shot "fun feature."

Douglas Lambert, the 39-year-old publisher of Playgirl, says it was the success of the Cosmopolitan centerfold that gave him the format for his magazine.

Playgirl is Lambert's virgin publishing venture.

"It is successful because I know what women want," he says, a smile spreading across his youthful face.

VARIETY
Lambert says he has applied the same formula to the

magazine that he has to his large-grossing Playgirl nightclub, which he had been operating successfully in conservative Orange County for 10 years.

"We give 'em a variety of things," he says.

"We have seriousness, jokes and sex. And, the over-all effect is what happens on a stage when everything is going right. I think the magazine is successful because I have a knack to choose the right act."

Viva's publisher subscribes to the theory that "centerfold beefcake is demeaning to both men and women." Guccione thinks women prefer unposed pictures of male nudes.

"I think both men and women like to fantasize sexually," Guccione says. "But, when a man does it it's as if he's looking

at the sexual object through the small end of a telescope. He focuses on just the object. But I think women look at a sexual object with wide angle vision. To fantasize, they need atmosphere, romance, a man doing something, not just standing there."

Guccione, who began as a painter and then became a cartoonist and photographer, still takes many of the pictures that appear in his magazines.

"There will be more and more nudity in Viva as time goes on," says the Brooklyn-born publisher. "But Viva will remain one magazine for women where the reader won't have to skip through cooking columns and stories on how to raise your child to find good fiction and well-written investigative articles. This is a magazine for the complete woman, the liberated woman."

Playgirl's publisher says he is convinced that the well-rounded woman "is interested in cooking and household hints as well as the world situation."

"I'm not really, really worried about Viva," said Lambert.

There is one area where the two publishers are not at odds. Neither expects the stricter legal definition of obscenity issued by the U.S. Supreme Court last June to affect his magazine.

"Viva is too artistic for that," says Guccione.

Lambert admits that after the Supreme Court guidelines were announced, one Cleveland dealer took Playgirl off his newsstand for a few days, "but the public's outcry made him start selling it again."

Neither Lambert nor Guccione plans to start a chain of private clubs for women similar to the Playboy and Penthouse clubs for men. Nor do they plan to begin calling their male models wolves or rabbits or any other counterpart to the Playboy bunny and the Penthouse Pet.

BELLIES BOTHER MEN

Sex Study Shows Size Of Hips Worry Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The size of their hips worried more women participating in a recent study, while men who answered a questionnaire expressed more concern over the size of their bellies than other parts of their bodies.

The study was conducted by three social psychologists, Elaine Walster of the University of Wisconsin and Ellen Berscheid and George Bohrnstedt of the University of Minnesota.

Based on sampling of responses from 62,000 readers of Psychology Today magazine, the study found 36 per cent of the men were unhappy about the size of their abdomens while only 15 per cent were concerned about the size of their sexual organs.

Dr. Walster said the results of the study are not necessarily an accurate reflection of national attitudes.

"I think you can just apply them to those who responded," she said in a telephone interview. "It may be that the readers of Psychology Today have slightly different viewpoints than people in general."

Other conclusions about the group studied were:
—Men care more about im-

pressing other men than women care about impressing other women.

TEASED
—Bachelors are more dissatisfied with their bodies, their sexual performance and size of their sex organ than married men.

—Adults who were teased about their appearances as children and who felt homely are less satisfied with their bodies as adults.

—Almost one-half of the women and one-third of the men said they are unhappy with their weight.

The purpose of the study, the authors said, was to determine how peoples' bodies influence their self-esteem, attitudes and experiences with their own and the opposite sex. They selected 2,000 of the 62,000 responses for detailed analysis.

Mortgage Money Talks Slated

Marie Rowland, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, announced this week that numerous men and women in the local real estate profession are planning to attend the National Association of Realtors convention in Washington, D.C. Nov. 9-15, to be headquartered in the Sheraton Park and Washington Hilton Hotels.

"The mortgage money crisis facing the real estate industry will be one of the prime issues to be discussed in Washington at our convention. Immediate action is called for, and we believe that our concern should be expressed firmly to our Congressmen," Mrs. Rowland said.

Some of the nation's leading economists will be speaking to the N.A.R. members, with J. D. Sawyer of Middletown, Ohio, presiding at many of the meetings. Sawyer is 1973 N.A.R. president.

One of the highlights of the convention is expected to be the awarding of the outstanding community projects awards. N.A.R. calls these programs, Make America Better, this year focusing on greening America, rehabilitating old homes and Light the Night in order to prevent street crimes and home burglaries.

Heating Units Need Checking

With cool weather coming on, it is important for people to check their heaters and replace any rusted parts, according to Billy Johnson, operator of Johnson Sheet Metal.

Vent pipes should especially be checked for rust, he said, because carbon dioxide can be emitted through holes in them.

Dampers should be changed and new filters put on to catch lint, pollen and dust from the air, he said, to put heaters in good shape for the winter season.

Air conditioners may be covered with a heavy ducking cover as they are put to rest until next summer.

More Light On Subject

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — A breakthrough in the technology of high intensity lamps used in street lighting has resulted in the development of a lamp which provides 70 per cent more light on 10 per cent less electricity.

Engineers at the G.T.E. Sylvania Lighting Center here believe the Unalux lamp, which can be used in many existing mercury vapor lamp installations, will be helpful in improving night driving vision without adding to energy demands.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Rev. C. F. Neal, build utility building, 1207 Mulberry, Stanford Park Addition lot 2, block 8, \$150.
E. G. Miller, enclosure carport to make a room, 810 E. 18th, Mifflin Acres lot 2, block 2, \$200.
Jeri Valdez, build fence, 1105 Mesa, Rice Addition lot 6, block 5, \$300.
Johnnie Suter, reroof residence and garage, 703 Johnson, Original Addition lot 11, block 6, \$200.
Eddie M. Wright, build addition to residence, 807 Ohio, Banks Addition lot 10, block 45, \$4,000.
Walker Auto Parts, erect pole sign, 89 E. 3rd, Original lot 7, block 16, \$1,425.
Johnnie Suter, reroof residence, 1014 20th, acreage block 5, \$300.
Johnnie Suter, reroof residence, 1001 Lancaster, Original north 50 feet of lot 2, block 87, \$350.
Catherine Glener, enclosure garage to make a room, 1008 Stadium Ave., Central Park lot 25, block 4, \$300.
Roy Beck, remodel business building, 209 E. 3rd, Original east 40 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 14, \$1,000.
O. L. Pitts, build carport, 3311 Abilene St., Wrights 2nd Addition lot 12, block 6, \$300.
Lorry Dushoff, reroof residence, 806 E. 13th, Cole and Stryhorn Addition lot 4, block 12, \$700.
Helen Hull, install siding on residence, 2108 Carl, Lockhart Addition east 83 feet of lot 3, block 11, \$300.
Manuel Alvarez, reroof residence, 610 NE 9th, Currie Amended acreage tract 24, section 42, \$60.
David Henry, build garage, 3304 Cornell, Colosse Park Estates lot 12, block 24, \$900.
Victor L. Jackson, reroof residence, 1710 Laurie, Douglas Addition lot 6, block 7, \$350.
Mesa's Texaco, erect sign, 901 Gregg, Original north 50 feet of lot 2, block 83, \$200.
Kimo Jodor, put in foundation for building, 4600 W. 80, acreage section 30, \$2,000.
Jim Newcom, put in foundation for house, 726 Nolan, Fairview Heights lots 6-C and 1-D, block 29, \$2,500.
J. P. Gamble, build addition to residence, 1306 Harding, Wrights 2nd Addition lot 2, block 2, \$700.
Clark Shult, reroof residence, 3604 Calvin, Douglas Addition lot 3, block 4, \$733.
Robert Dutchover, build addition to residence, 408 NW 11th, Bauer lot 8, block 44, \$700.
J. M. Flores, build porch onto residence, 708 NW 10th, Govt. Heights and Bauer, lot 8, block 36, \$100.
Felipe Anguiano, add room to residence, 110 N. Parker Addition, acreage block 1, \$800.

Housing Program Is Voted Down

MIDLAND — The Midland City Council has decided against joining with a proposed Midland Housing Authority low-rent program, thus killing plans for a \$4 million federally financed project. The vote was unanimous.

The proposal called for renovating 300 FHA repossessed homes and renting them to low-income families.

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Famous name brands in wools and dacrons.

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Separates, jackets, weskits, sweaters, blouses, pants, and skirts,

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WIGS

Various styles in wigs and hair pieces, synthetics and human hair.

1/2 off

and more

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IT MAKES GOOD 'CENTS' TO BE HERE EARLY . . .

Dollar Day

Sale

30%
Savings

DRESSES PANT SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS—JACKETS—VESTS

PANTS

Build Your Own Wardrobe

Zack's

Main At Sixth

No Alterations

All Sales Final

No Approvals

No BankAmericard During Sale

Swartz both shops



ON CHEERING LINE FOR SANDS HIGH SCHOOL. — Pictured are the girls who lead the line for all athletic events involving Sands High School during the 1973-74 school year. At the left is Sherry Riddle and at the right is Lynn Hopper. From front to back in the center row are Michele Herm, Patty Peugh, (head cheer leader), Karen Cowart and Cindy McDonald.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL

Anderson To Cut Ribbon For Steer Hall Of Fame

By DRUANNE PRIDDY

Sam Anderson has been named Parade Marshal for the 1973 Homecoming parade. Mr. Anderson will also cut the ribbon for the BSHS Hall of Fame which will honor the 1953 football team who went to state. The parade begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 and will proceed down Main Street, turn down First Street, and come up Scurry Street. The Shriners, Sheriff's Posse, Goldiggers, BSHS Band, Honor Guards, and the Mayor will participate in the parade. Other participants are the city and county commissioners, Chamber of Commerce, Queen's Convertible, Youth Horsemen and Jimmy Banks and his antique cars.

FLOATS

There will be 15 floats in the Homecoming parade. Clubs which have entered floats are the Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Band and Choir. Other float entries are Future Teachers, Latin Club, Goldiggers, National Honor Society, Drama Club and Bible Club. Big Spring State Hospital and Runnels Junior High have also entered floats. Cars which will be in the parade were entered by Office Education, Art Club, Distributive Education and the Future Homemakers.

The crowning of the 1973 Homecoming Queen will be at 7:40 Friday, Nov. 9. The five nominees are Alice Trevino, Mavis Ray, Nadine Teague, Mickie Fletcher and Kendra Dewees. Following the crowning of the queen there will be a mini-parade of all the floats. Winning floats will be announced at half time and the 1953 football team will be honored at half-time also.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL

'Spirit Week' Proclaimed By Bulldog Cheerleader

By SHERRY GRIFFIN

Scoggin, Cherry Welch, Jay Shaw, Judy Wheelers, Mitchell "Spirit Week" by head Camp, Jim Bob Coates, Brenda cheerleader Mona Honea. McDonald, Jim Early, Kenneth Wednesday was sign and hat day, Thursday was shirt day and Friday was sock and red and white day. This was topped off with a pep-rally to send the Bulldogs into their third district game.

Monday report cards were issued and the Honor Roll was announced for the first nine weeks period. Seniors are Terry Beistle, Jennie Kohanek, Dennis Mays, Kirk McKnight, Ricky Bearden, Frank Coates, Sherry Griffin, Terriann Fishback, Sheryl Hulme, Jayne Meacham, Sandra Howell and Sharon Gross. Juniors are Kathy Brown, Putt Choate, Romana Frazier, Patty Hill, Beatrice Moron, Susie Smolko, Keith Stone, Paula Thome, Scott Winn, Rose Mary Flores and Mary Marvin. Also, sophomores are Rita Gonzales, Kerri Read, Michael Barbee, Debra Fryrear, Deborah Meyer, Jean Parks, Sheryl Harris, Julius Higgins, Patty Self, Becky Snell, Leslie Regina Kennedy, Keith Taylor, Mark Tiller, Norman Ashley, Kim Read, Karen Shirley, Barbara Ward and Kenzie West. Freshmen are Tova Banks, Rhonda Bingham, Ricky Brown, Kenny Fryrear, Kathy Olivares, Ray Wheeler, Ronald Woolvort, Althea Ballard, Carla Bates, Tim Barbee, Brenda Bussell, Tracy Butts, Patricia Ferguson, Jesse Griffin and Rusty McAdams.

Those in the eighth grade on the Honor Roll are Bobby Dunn, Pierce McCraw, Pam Meyers, the Starla McMurry, Becci Rowden, Steve Spears, Bobby

The community pep rally will be Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 on the courthouse square. Mrs. Jane Smith, an English teacher at BSHS, will talk at the pep rally.

Friday at 6 p.m. there will be a Homecoming Dinner at the Howard County Junior College cafeteria sponsored by the Band Boosters. Tickets for this dinner are \$2 each and may be purchased from any Steer Band member.

Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. there will be Open House at the high school for exes and an organizational meeting will be held. To end the Homecoming activities there will be a Homecoming Dance for both exes and students. The students' dance will be held at the high school cafeteria with Sweetbriar from Odessa playing. The dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 12. Dress is informal. The Exes Dance will be held at 8:30 in the Dora Roberts Recreation Center at the Cosden Club with the Versatones playing. Dress will also be informal.

STUDENT LIFE

El Rodeo went on sale last Monday. The annual can be purchased from any staff member for \$10. El Rodeo will be on sale for three weeks only, so act now and buy your 1973-74 annual soon.

Oct. 29-Nov. 2 was claimed "Coop a Cougar Week." Students greeted each other with the expression "Coop a Cougar." The 20th person who said "Coop a Cougar" to the special person won \$5 Friday morning in the pep rally. The Goldiggers sponsored the pep rally for the Cooper game. Winners for last week's best decorated locker were Cathy

Haught and Cindy Fowler.

Announcements for mid-term graduation may be purchased Nov. 7 during the advisory periods in the library. At least a \$5 deposit is necessary. A display showing the items with prices will be posted in the main foyer in the trophy case.

The next test date for the SAT test will be Dec. 1. Closing date for registration is Nov. 8 which means students should obtain an application and get it in the mail soon. SAT achievement tests will also be given if your college requires them. The next date for the ACT test will be Dec. 8. Closing date for registration is Nov. 12. Applications must be obtained in the Guidance office.

Students are reminded there will be no school, Friday, Nov. 9, due to a TSTA meeting in Odessa.

The United Fund drive will be held Nov. 5-8. All money given to the United Fund will help buy shoes for needy children in Big Spring. At the recent Fall Forum District 8 of Student Councils held in Alpine, Big Spring High Student Council was asked to host the Spring Forum of the district in March. Leigh Jones and Kendra Dewees led a discussion group while Tom Sorley participated in a panel discussion. Last Saturday night, the council went to a Sul Ross football game and Sunday morning the council visited Fort Davis.

CLUB NEWS

DECA elected Miss Debra Williams as sweetheart of the club. Miss Amy Holloway is the alternate. DECA had a meeting Thursday to discuss fund-raising projects.

FFA attended the District Leadership Contest Nov. 1 in Midland. The boys that attended were Don Adams, Phil Barber, Matt Bartley, Ray Box, Scott Burt, Monty Davis, Kerry Denson, Kevin Evans, Lanny Frayar, James Gay, Russell Hull, Russel Leggett, Kyle Pfeiffer, Richard Sayers, Perry Schulz, Terry Tredaway, Tommy Wegner and Billy Bob White. The winners of each contest will compete at the area contest in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rankin and Marion Tredaway supervised with the two advisors, Ed Seay and Truett Vines.

Their sweetheart, Teresa Rankin, represented them, for the District Sweetheart, at the banquet following the contest.

FFA will have its regular meeting Tuesday. Mr. Buckner announced that the Electrical Appliance Repair Club will meet the first Tuesday of each month from now on. At the last meeting, fund raising ideas were discussed. No definite ideas were chosen.

The Future Homemakers of America held their meeting Tuesday. On their meeting they discussed the Trick or Treat for UNICEF, which was held Wednesday.

Their next meeting will be Nov. 6. They will have a speaker from Ackerly. His presentation will be on IMPACT. Monday night, the Future Medics met to hear Rip Patterson, D.D.S. talk about dentistry at his office. He discussed the requirements to be a dentist and the future of the dental profession. His informative talk was well received by the students attending.

The History Club met in front of the school at 4:30 Friday afternoon for a field trip to the State Park to look at historic sites.

Future Teachers are selling Christmas cards for a money-making project. Talk to any Future Teacher or go to Martin's room if you want to order Christmas cards.

GRADY

Cats Defeated In Opening Go By Greenwood

By TATIANA DYKE

The Grady Wildcats dropped their basketball season opener Oct. 26 as Greenwood romped by the three Grady teams. The varsity team boys lost by a score of 53-34. J. C. Tunell was the high point scorer with 14 points.

The "A" Team girls lost, 85-43. Joanna Sawyer was the top scorer with a total of 34 points. The "B" Team girls also came out on the bottom of the grid as Greenwood won, 38-29. Rosa Rangel was the high point forward with 20 points.

The junior High teams played Monday, also against Greenwood. The girls won by a score of 33-28. The high point forward was Leza Britt with a total of 17 points. The boys weren't so lucky as they lost by a score of 40-23. Tommy (Cruz) was the top scorer with a total of 12 points.

The FFA boys went to Midland Thursday for a leadership lab.

The Annual staff also met last week to pick a cover design and divider pages for the 1974 edition of the Wildcat.

The Halloween Carnival, which was held Oct. 30, was a huge success.

Nov. 2, the A and B team boys played Fluvanna in the Grady gym.

Friday, Nov. 9, the Wildcats meet the Greenwood Rangers again in the Grady gym. The first of the three games begins at 5:00.

The Student Council recently sold "beat" ribbons, hoping to boost the Wildcats to victory over Greenwood.

A pep rally was later held in the Grady gym. Cheerleaders Mary Helen Rivas, Anna Rivera, Korinne Wight, and mascot, Melissa Harrell, performed a fine exposition of the "Wildcat Spirit."

The FFA members have started a "Secret-Gran" program. It will be climaxed by a spring banquet, to which all the Secret Grans will be invited. The FFA is still selling notes and all sorts of goodies during the week.

Favorite Casseroles and Quick & Easy Meals are available from any member of the Grady Chapter of Future Homemakers. Salad, holiday, meat and vegetable cookbooks can also be ordered through the members.

On Oct. 22, the FFA met to practice Parliamentary Procedure. Junior class members ordered their class rings recently. They are expected to arrive during the Christmas season.

Noted Author Is To Give Lecture

LUBBOCK — Vance Packard, social critic and author of some of today's most provocative books about the condition of life in America, will be at Texas Tech University Monday to deliver a lecture on "Changing Life Styles in the 1970's."

His address at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom will be open to the public. General admission is \$1.

In 1957, Packard hit the top spot on the bestseller list with "The Hidden Persuaders," a study of motivational research techniques which alerted the public to the methods of "persuasion in depth" advertising. This was followed by "The Status Seekers," which analyzed class stratification in the United States, and in 1960, by "The Waste Makers," which sounded a sharp warning on planned obsolescence and the waste-enriching commercialism of American industry.

In the 1960's, he was critically acclaimed for "The Pyramid Builders," a lively examination of the executive's road to success; "The Naked Society," which turned the spotlight on the professional "people watchers."

Joyce McKenney NHS President

WESTBROOK (SC) — Miss Joyce McKenney, a senior at Westbrook High School, was installed Monday as president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney.

Other officers are Debbie Webb, vice president; Linda Ranne, secretary; Kim Sullivan, treasurer; Steven Hines, scrapbook; and Bruce Rich, parliamentarian.

New members inducted were Pandora Moore, Martha Martinez, Brenda Matlock, Ronnie Miller and Julia Swatt. Certificates to new members were presented by M. F. Crawford, principal.

Invocation was by Mrs. LaRue Broussard, and Tim Oden led the pledge to the flag. Introductions were by Preston C. Lightfoot, sponsor. Other sponsors are Dale Byrd, Maxey Ware and Mrs. Ather Ellis.

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH

Volley Ball Team Named By Coach

By BECKY RAGAN

Members of the girls 3th grade volleyball team were announced Wednesday, by Miss Jeannie Hester, coach. They are Laura Allen, Karen Brunson, Shanna Farmer, Colleen Grathwol, Cassandra Green, Paige Grisham, Jackie Hanson, Suzanne Johnson, Sherri Kelly, Beverly Nichols, Becky Ragan, Karen Tibbs, Gay Weber, Day Williams and Dana Workman. Volley ball season will begin in March.

Goliad choir party was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, with 172

audents attending. Winners of the tape decks were Skip Miller and Melyn Matthews. Del Poss won the door prize for the "guys," and Debbie Reynolds won the girls' door prize. Clarence Hawkins, father of Jowannah Hawkins, won the "Dads" door prize, and Mrs. Perez, mother of Elfi Perez, won the "Moms" award, stated Mr. Patrick Vizor, choir director.

The library has received two volumes of Audubon's Nature Encyclopedia, which were contributed by Mrs. Irene Wiley. The school expresses apprecia-

tion to Mrs. Wiley.

Mrs. Essie Person, librarian, stated that Chip Kooser, 7th grader, is trainee for library aide during advisory period.

The first 60-day elective classes will end on Thursday, Nov. 8. On the following Monday students will report to their second scheduled elective.

Mrs. Carmen Johnson reported that she will have two clothing classes, two teen interest classes, and one foods class for the second 60-day period.

A Goliad pep rally was held in the gymnasium Thursday. The fighting Mavericks traveled to Monahans for the game Thursday. During the rally a skit was given by the pep squad, and pep talks were given by Charles Vernon and George Sheldon. The Mavericks will play the Runnels Yearlings on Thursday, Nov. 8th.

Mrs. Lynn Calvert, 8th grade instructor, attended a math conference in Austin Thursday and Friday.

The Chess Club met Wednesday in the cafeteria. There were seven members in attendance, stated Mr. Charles Arnold, sponsor. There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Wednesday, and all members are encouraged to attend. The club hopes to have a chess tournament in December.

Happy birthday greetings to Mrs. Dolores Gage, English and Spanish instructor, today and to Mrs. Lucy Bonner, science teacher, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

There will be no school Friday, as there is a Texas State Teachers Association district meeting in Odessa.

Last Monday, the Goliad band voted for three nominees for 1973 Band Sweetheart. The three candidates are Sherri Proctor, Lisa Loudamy and Denise Young. The sweetheart will be announced in the pep rally prior to the Runnels-Goliad football game Thursday.

Routine practice was held Wednesday, following school. Also the pep squad worked on the float.

Thursday there was a lot of excitement. The bon fire was lit at 7 o'clock and chants and yells continued till the fire was almost out.

Friday, the bearkats played the Whittarrel Panthers for their Homecoming ball game. The crowing of Mr. Bearkat and Bearkat sweetheart took place during half time. The routine to song "Halfbreed" was also presented during half time by the pep squad. Crowning Mr. Bearkat was Pam Turner. Carrying roses were Becky Schwartz, Barbara Hoelscher, and Becky Robinson. Carrying the helmet and crown were Shannon Newby and John Breneman.

The seniors also put on a chicken supper Friday, from 5 until 7 o'clock. Mums were handed out after the pep rally, Friday.

The Student Council hosted the football party after the Friday game, honoring all the exes. Special recognition was given of things to do from bingo to the largest ex class attending.

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH

Alisa Zellars Is Grid Sweetheart

By JENNIE SPEEGLE

The Runnels sweethearts were announced at the pep rally last Thursday. The girls received mums and crowns which were made by Miss Harrison's classes, and the boys received plaques. Football sweetheart is Alisa Zellars and Pep Club sweetheart is Lisa Fort. The band sweetheart is Jennie Speegle and the boy favorite is Earnest Nichols, while the choir sweetheart is Robin Newsom and the choir beau is Tony Partee. During the crowning of the sweethearts the band played "Ben."

The Student Council returned last Sunday from their weekend trip to Alpine. The Council left early Saturday to attend the District Forum that morning. The 23 students stayed at Laurence Hall on the Sul Ross University campus. Saturday night they attended the Sul Ross football game. Sunday morning the students had a devotional and left for Fort Davis. From Fort Davis they stopped at Pecos and then headed home.

At the Student Council meeting Wednesday, Richard Thurman, Dwain Bledsoe, Maria Jackson, Donny Knight, and Steve Cannon told about their trip to Alpine. The representatives and alternates attended the Wednesday meeting to learn

about the Council's float entry in the homecoming parade. In the parade Runnels will have "Slogans of Runnels." Coach Jones gave a pep talk. Coach Zellars gave statistics of previous games. The Yearlings' next game will be played against Goliad. Time and place will be announced later.

Students are reminded that this Friday will be a student holiday.

The Library Club met last week and during the meeting started a suggestion box. Barbie Wise, scrapbook chairman, gave a book report to the group.

Mrs. Dwain Leonard from the Office of Foreign Military Affairs at Webb Air Force Base arranged for the Teen Interest classes to have visits from foreign student pilots. Each of the pilots told about his homeland and customs. Tuesday, fourth period guests were Lt. Ramon Pineda and his wife, Gail, and 2nd Lt. Eduardo Ortiz of Venezuela. Wednesday, fifth period guests were 2nd Lt. Nasser Rahimi, and Air Cadet Mohammed Rafiq from Iran. Also on Wednesday, sixth period guests were 1st Lt. Louis Bobabilla and his wife, Jimena, and their two-year-old son, Luis. Lt. Bobabilla is from Chile. The third period class was visited Thursday by Air Cadet Hung, Air Cadet Thinh, and Air Cadet Tuan of Viet Nam.

FORSAN HS

Annual Staff Opens Sale

By DOROTHY BANKS

The Forsan Annual staff began selling annuals on Thursday and the sales will continue until Nov. 15. The price of the annuals this year is \$8. There is a family rate offered. The first annual purchased will cost \$8, the second purchased will cost \$7, the third purchased cost \$6.00 and the fourth cost \$5. If anyone is interested in buying an annual they will need to contact any member of the annual staff.

The Buffalo Queens traveled to Plainview Saturday and played Follett in a clinic hosted by Wayland Jr. College.

The Buffs traveled to Hawley Friday to meet the Bearcats. A pep rally was held Friday afternoon for the Buffs.

There will be no school this Friday because the teachers will attend a workshop in Odessa.

The Football Sweetheart, Band Sweetheart, Buffalo Gal, Mr. Buffalo, and three Outstanding Marching Bandmen will all be announced this Friday at the Buffs last home game for this season. They will be hosting the Jayton Jaybirds.

The Forsan Marching Band paraded at the State Hospital Wednesday in their annual Halloween Parade.

The speech team traveled to Odessa for a speech meet hosted by Odessa College.

Neshia Aston Is Band Queen

Neshia Aston, formerly of Big Spring, was crowned recently as band queen at the Burnet-Hays Consolidated homecoming football game. Her father, Douglas Aston, formerly employed by Communications Engineering Company here before the family moved to Buchanan Dam, crowned his daughter. Mrs. Aston was associated here with Creative Visuals, Neshia, who also served as Farm Bureau queen of Burnet County this year, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe Sr., former residents who now live at Junction.

'Open University' Program Starts

The pilot program for the "open university" or "second chance university" experiment will get under way Monday 7 p.m. in the library at Howard County Junior College.

James Copeland, Dallas, director of the open university of SMU, will be here for the initial session. This is part of a survey being effected under auspices of the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities, to ascertain if the new approach to continuing education will be practical.

The pilot program will not carry college credit, as will other subjects if the open university concept proves valid and is made operative here, but it will offer a sense of achievement to its participants.

A leading specialist in public relations will return to the school after the story in the Herald, the 12 places (a number dictated by availability of 12 training kits) had been filled and there was a waiting or stand-by list of seven.

Subject of the pilot program will be "Hamlet," which required two hours Monday, another two in a concluding session Nov. 19, and approximately 14 hours outside study in the interim. The open university concept is to make use of new technology (including possibly television) so that individuals can undertake or complete college work at home.

PR Seminar Scheduled

A leading specialist in public relations will return to the Howard County College campus Tuesday-Thursday to discuss methods of building a strong public relations program.

Frank Driskill of the University of Texas division of extension will lead the three-night seminar scheduled 7-9 p.m. each day.

Last year when Driskill held his discussion groups here, more than 125 persons turned out to participate. Local businessmen and merchants are invited, as well as teachers from the college and local public schools, explained Theron Lee, director of continuing education at HCCJC.

Fee will be \$5. It is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Howard County College. Sessions will meet in the Student Union Building.

"The course concentrates on personal awareness and applied public relations," says Driskill. He will stress motivation, personality development and application.

Driskill brings more than 30 years of teaching, publishing, and public relations experience into play as he leads the discussion groups, Lee said.

For the past eight years he has been conducting a adult seminars in P.R. and communications throughout the state.

He attended Southwestern University, the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, and Columbia University. He holds degrees in both the natural sciences and the social sciences.



LINDA CHANDLER
Linda Chandler Named Officer

Linda Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Garden City, was recently elected recording secretary of District XVIII of the Texas Future Teachers of America at the district convention held in Kermit.

A sophomore at Garden City High, Linda is a member of the Beta Club, FHA, Pep Squad, secretary of the Science Club, FTA, and has served her class as recording secretary for the past three years. She also plays basketball and is a member of the track team.

As an incoming district officer, Linda will serve as a voting delegate in the House of Delegates at the State Convention to be held in Dallas, Feb. 22 and 23, 1974. Linda will be installed at a district banquet to be held in Kermit next May.

JUMBLE

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

DEWEG

YOHBB

FOLFAY

LURSEY



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: ROBIN DECAV ENCORE STANZA
Answer: A notable increase - CRESCENDO



"Out of respect for the office, we'll give this game plan some consideration! ... It came from the Oval Room!"

PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



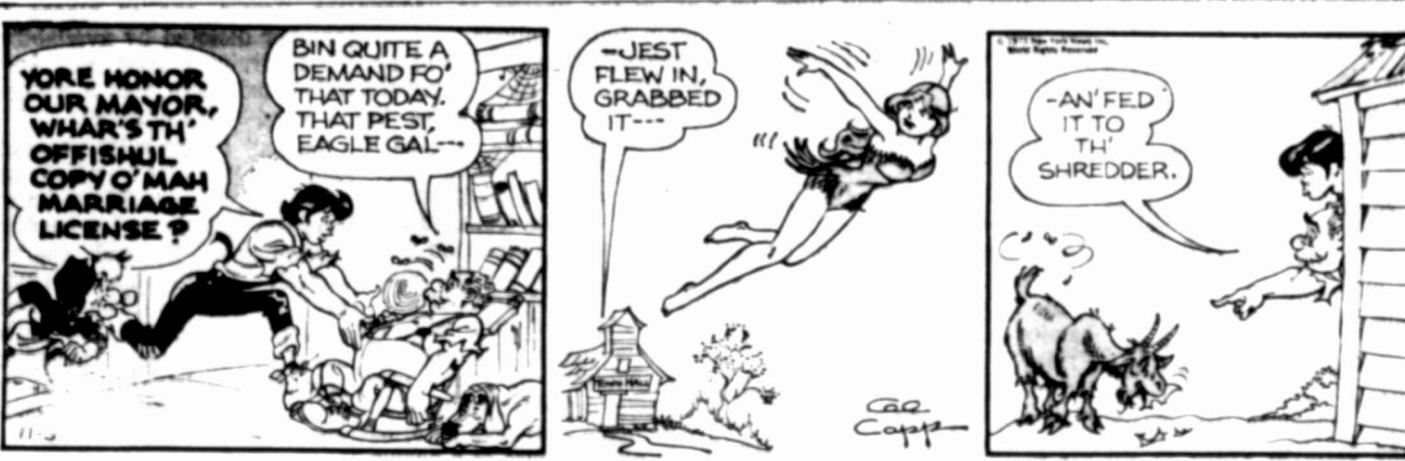
NANCY



B.C.



LI'L ABNER



KERRY DRAKE



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



Gunn Okay

RATON, tional Rii recently app New Mexic multimillion home for shooter. The 30,00 near the NRA Exe Maxwell 1 organization million to in developi The site plex of motel and and conserv Rich said eventually commodae guests, in campers an

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\$ Ribeye Chopp Sirloin Chopp

2000

Fri Ro C Squ Cr Spr As Bu Fri Spr Ch Phi

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Gunmen's Club Okayed In N.M.

RATON, N.M. (AP) — National Rifle Assn. directors recently approved a northeastern New Mexico site for a proposed multimillion dollar "outdoor home for the American shooter."

The 30,000 acres of land is near the ghost town of Van Horn, which is near Raton.

NRA Executive Vice President Maxwell E. Rich said the organization plans to spend \$15 million to \$20 million by 1983 in developing the center.

The site is to include a complex of shooting ranges, recreational facilities, hotel, motel and a center for wildlife and conservation research.

Rich said the national center eventually would be able to accommodate 2,500 overnight guests, including those in campers and trailers.

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Chopped Sirloin steak \$1.99

Sirloin, KC and T-Bone steaks and chicken fried.

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SUNDAY MENU

Fried Flounder Fillet with Tartar Sauce \$1.89
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet 85¢
Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 26¢
Squash Chili Verde 26¢
Creamed Peas and New Potatoes 30¢
Spanish Rice 22¢
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 32¢
Buttered Corn on the Cob 32¢
Fried Onion Rings 26¢
Spanish Cole Slaw 22¢
Cherry Mary Ann 31¢
Pineapple Banana Ice Box Pie 35¢

MONDAY MENU

Barbecued Spareribs with Barbecue Sauce \$1.85
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce \$1.45
Fried Squash 26¢
Braised Carrots and Onions 26¢
Buttered Brussels Sprouts 30¢
Green Beans w/Mushrooms 30¢
Corn Pudding 32¢
Cherry Pineapple Nut Salad 30¢
Butterscotch Brownie Pie 40¢
Strawberry Shortcake 40¢

TUESDAY MENU

Chicken a la King over Hot Fluffy Rice 79¢
Mexican Enchiladas Served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper 85¢
Relish 26¢
Buttered Cabbage with Bacon 26¢
Pinto Beans 30¢
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn 30¢
Beets in Orange Sauce 24¢
Diced Potato Salad 26¢
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas 35¢
Sour Cream Blueberry Pie 40¢

SERVING HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Saturday continuous serving 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are 45 Furia Cafeterias in 6 States serving Quality Control food.

Furia cafeterias

HIGHLAND SOUTH

1900s Setting Like Seventies

Barbara Gelb is writing about the early 1900s, but it could just as easily be today. The liberated woman, free love, war protests, participatory journalism — they're all there.

Basically, the book is the biography of John Reed and Louise Bryant, a pair of free souls who came to New York just before World War I to live among Greenwich Village's bohemians, many of whom had a far-reaching impact on the country's intellectual, artistic and political life.

But it's more than that. It's the picture of a turbulent era that consumes John and Louise at very early ages. Thus the title.

A talented journalist, Reed initially won fame for his on-the-spot coverage of Pancho Villa in Mexico. Bryant was a pretty, volatile woman writer who never quite matched Reed in talent, though she tried hard. Married, they went off to Russia to cover the revolution. There

Reed produced his "Ten Days That Shook the World," a book that became a classic. She wrote a lesser book giving the woman's point of view about the upheaval.

In the turbulence of wild life-style and the age, they became radicalized and threw themselves into political activism. Reed, never a healthy man, literally burned himself up and died in Moscow at age 33.

Barbara Gelb was co-author — with her husband, Arthur — of the biography, "O'Neill," and it was this study of Eugene O'Neill that led her to write about Reed and Louise Bryant. For Bryant was tangled in a romantic triangle with Reed and O'Neill that continued even after her marriage to Reed.

Following Reed's death, she married millionaire-diplomat William Bullitt — after luring him away from his wife — but couldn't make a go of it. She died in her 40s, still disillusioned, still volatile but mentally broken.

Top Ten Records

Best selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

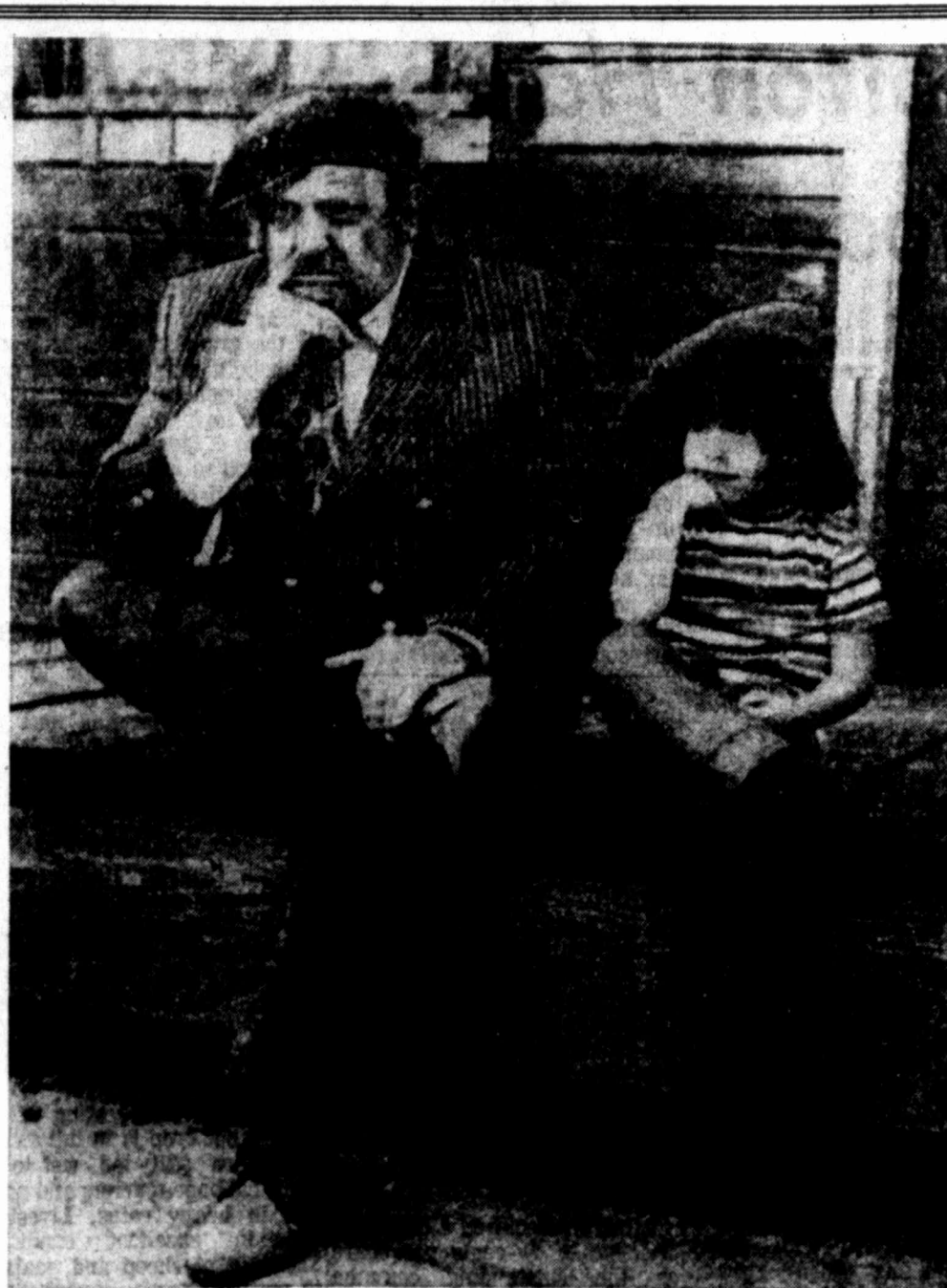
- "Angie," Rolling Stones
- "Keep on Truckin'," Eddie Kendricks
- "Midnight Train to Georgia," Gladys Knight and the Pips
- "Half-Breed," Cher
- "Heartbeat — It's a Lovebeat," the DeFranco Family
- "Ramblin' Man," Allman Brothers
- "That Lady," Isley Brothers
- "Photograph," Ringo Starr
- "All I Know," Art Garfunkel
- "Yes We Can Can," Pointer Sisters

Fitzgerald Remembered

THE BASIL AND JOSEPHINE STORIES. BY F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribners. 287 Pages. \$8.95.

Many writers, hailed in their time as "great," now are either totally forgotten or remembered only by graduate students working on obscure theses. But, a few, a very few, do persevere, and one of those making up this select group is F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, while best known now for such powerful novels as "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender Is the Night," was also a gifted short story writer. And as editors John Kuehl and Jackson Bryer point out in their introduction to this book, the generous pay he got for his stories was "literally sustaining him during the financially lean years between novels."



'THE KID' BECOMES 'GRANDPA' — Jackie Coogan, who starred as "The Kid" with Charlie Chaplin 53 years ago, is "Grandpa" to "The Partridge Family" kids in a guest appearance on the television show. He and Ricky Segall, 4, co-star of the show, pose together here, wearing the type of cap Coogan made famous in the 1920 movie. He is now 58, and makes occasional appearances on television and in films.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Monster Movie Factual

Subtitled "A True Story," this Pierce-Ledwell production is a feature-documentary that accurately chronicles the experiences of people who live around Foulke, Ark. (population 350), and who have seen the "huge hairy monster." It starts Wednesday at the Cinema.

Charles B. Pierce produced, directed and photographed this film, using non-professionals and people who played themselves. While this gives the film an amateurish look, it also offers an aura of authenticity. People have always been to walk upright and run un-

Several people have required treatment for shock after encountering this creature. Many attempts to track down the monster have failed. Fearless hunting hounds refuse to try to track it.

A mammalogist from the University of Arkansas and other behavior experts have compiled an information file on this creature from evidence gathered and extensive interviews with area residents.



THEY TYPIFY NEW TV TREND — Desmond Wilson, left, and Redd Foxx, stars of television's "Sanford and Son," are representative of the new image ethnic minorities are getting on TV. Stereotypes are being erased by the industry as it learns that ethnic sources are rich in characterizations and stories.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 4, 1973 3-D

S.F. Symphony Sales Again Break Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For holders the third year in a row, season In addition to its regular San sales for the San Francisco performances, the Symphony have reached a high. orchestra also performs a 10-

More than 8,500 subscribers concert series at Flint Center have lined up for the eight week- on the DeAnza College campus ly subscription packages offered in Cupertino and a four-program for the 1973-74 season. Last year series at Veterans Memorial 8,276 patrons were season ticket Theater in Marin.

Ritz This Afternoon Only
SPECIAL MATINEE
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

CRIPPLED SCOUT FIGHTS ON — George Casenhiser, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, receives his star rank in the Boy Scouts from his hospital bed in the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute. Presenting George with his award is fellow scout Brian Mann (left) and close friend Bill Kennedy (right). George needed one merit badge to gain his star rank when he fell 30-feet from a tree last May breaking his neck and paralyzing his arms and legs. With the help of Kennedy, George earned a merit badge in scholarship and won his star rank.

Cotton Harvest Yields Good In South Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Cotton and grain sorghum yields are good to excellent over much of Far West Texas and in the High and Rolling Plains. Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Cotton and peanut harvesting was active last week in Central, North Central and West Central Texas, he said. Cotton and peanut harvesting resumed in South Central and Southeast Texas and harvesting of the second rice crop was in progress.

GOOD PROGRESS

Planting of wheat and oats made good progress in the past week with early plantings making good growth and providing some grazing, Hutchison said.

Livestock over the state are in good condition, he said. Calving and lambing are in progress in western counties.

Pecan harvesting started in most sections but the crop will be light, Hutchison said. Citrus harvesting is active in the Rio Grande Valley and a generally good crop is expected.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Wheat planting is about complete with early fields making good growth. Corn harvesting is complete. The grain sorghum harvest is approaching the halfway point. Sugar beet yields are good. Range and livestock conditions are good.

HARVESTING

South Plains: Cotton harvest yields are good. Chemical defoliation continues to prepare the crop for stripping. The grain sorghum harvest is nearing completion in many areas.

Yields have been good to excellent. Wheat needs rain in some areas. Livestock are in good condition.

Rolling Plains: About 30 per cent of the cotton crop is in. Grain sorghum harvesting is more than 75 per cent complete in 10 counties. Harvesting of peanuts and pecans is becoming active. Small grain planting is nearing completion. Armyworms and greenbugs are causing some damage.

Pioneer Shows Income Gain

AMARILLO — Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1973 showed gains over the same period in 1972, according to an announcement made Friday by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable Dec. 4 to stockholders of record on Nov. 16.

Consolidated net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1973, amounted to \$2,864,860. This compares with \$1,591,903 for the third quarter of 1972. Consolidated net income for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$8,835,259 compared to \$7,409,550 for the same period in 1972.

Farmers Plead For More Fuel

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Farmers in the High Plains area say a shortage of fuel could stifle harvest this season.

The farmers' primary concern Friday was that fuel allocations for this season were based on consumption for last November when the cotton and grain sorghum harvests were at a much lower pace and the production was well below that expected this year.

This year, said the farmers, the cotton classing receipts are about 14,000 bales a day, with backlogs in some gins, due to the increased amount of acreage in production.

Most of the complaints have been received by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., urging emergency measures to prevent a serious fuel shortage during the harvest season.

Mahon said he had requested Administration officials to provide the fuel supplies on an "emergency basis" even if they had to draw from future supplies.

He said basing this year's allocations on last season's requirements was "wholly unrealistic" since weather conditions last November restricted the harvests.

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		DATE				
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Candle Making	Mrs. Kling	Thurs., 8 Nov.	7-9 p.m.	ADE-1		12.00
Public Relations	Mr. Driskill	Nov. 6-7-8	7-9 p.m.	SUB		5.00

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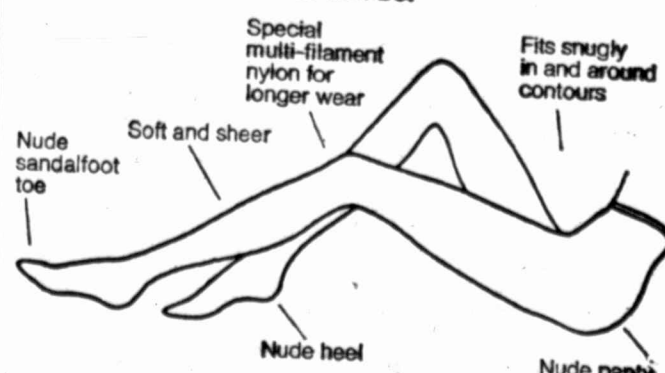
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