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(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHANGES IN NIXON CABINET — Robert Finch (left) Saturday announced he is leaving the cabinet to become President Nixon's top staff aide. Finch is being succeeded as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare by Elliot Richardson (right), who has been serving as Undersecretary of State.

Finch Selected For Nixon Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Finch, the youngest and most politically glamorous member of President Nixon's Cabinet, became the first to go Saturday.

Finch, 44, relinquished his trouble-ridden post at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was appointed one of three principal counselors to President Nixon.

The President designated Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson to succeed Finch in the HEW hotpost.

Richardson will be returning to a department where he served as an assistant secretary for congressional affairs during the Eisenhower administration.

Senate confirmation is required but this seems likely to be a routine matter.

Finch, whose tenure has been marked by employe challenges to his leadership and by some times bitter intra-administration battles, moves to an uncertain future as an adviser to his longtime friend at the White House.

BROAD RANGE

Nixon, referring to Finch as his "oldest friend and associate within the administration," said the one-time California lieutenant governor would advise him on a broad range of domestic and foreign policy questions.

Finch takes a salary cut of \$17,500 a year in moving from

his \$60,000 Cabinet job. It appears likely he will also lose some of the political visibility he reportedly is counting on to propel him into the Senate.

Finch joins Daniel P. Moynihan and Bryce N. Harlow as presidential counselors—the highest designations on the White House staff.

Harlow and Moynihan, however, are often obscured by two technically lower-ranking advisers believed to have greater power: H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, chief of staff; and John D. Ehrlichman, domestic affairs chief.

TO CURB CRITICS

The appointment of Finch, generally regarded as one of the more liberal administration officials, appears to have been designed in part to blunt criticism that the President relies too much on the advice of his conservative attorney general, John N. Mitchell.

Nixon suggested that Finch will serve as a major adviser, sitting on the Domestic Affairs Council and traveling regularly with the President on foreign visits or on working vacations in California and Florida.

The President indicated to newsmen there are policy areas where he has not been receiving the full range of counsel he expects from Finch.

LOW MORALE

Of late only the welfare arm of the mammoth, 107,000-man, \$60-billion-a-year department has been free of staff turmoil.

Gapping personnel vacancies and stringent budgets have lowered morale among federal educators.

The health segment of HEW exploded last week when Dr. Stanley Yolles left the directorship of the National Institute of Mental Health, criticizing administration policy in his field.

Some government doctors accuse the White House of inattention toward health, unnecessary political screening of scientists for advisory posts, and uncertain leadership from Finch and his chief medical aide, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

Enemy Increases Cambodia Action

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces stepped up their pressure north and west of Phnom Penh Saturday in what was regarded in the capital as the biggest enemy offensive since the allies entered Cambodia last month.

Enemy attacks broke out at Siem Reap, a provincial capital about 185 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and continued at Kompong Cham, 80 miles north of the capital. Kompong Speu, a provincial capital 35 miles west of Phnom Penh, was being harassed by enemy forces.

SURPRISED

The Cambodian high command was reportedly jolted by the appearance of strong enemy forces at Siem Reap, since it was supposed they were far from the town.

Informants thought the enemy was trying to score a propaganda victory here because Siem Reap is only about six miles south of the tourist mecca of Angkor Wat.

A qualified military source in Phnom Penh said a strong Cambodian force had blunted the at-

tack on Siem Reap and enemy troops were withdrawing toward Angkor Wat.

He added that this posed a problem of whether to risk a battle that might damage the famous 700-year-old ruins of Angkor Wat.

A high command spokesman said enemy forces attacked Siem Reap before sunrise, then followed up with a push against the airport in daylight hours.

AROUND AIRPORTS

The heaviest fighting was around the airport, two miles northwest of Siem Reap, and enemy forces were cleared from it, the source reported. Military reports indicated fighting inside Siem Reap had died down but there were some enemy troops there.

Farther down Highway 6, fighting still was reported in Kompong Cham. But as an indication of the deteriorating military situation there, the road between that provincial capital and Phnom Penh, 80 miles to the south, was reported cut by the enemy for about 20 miles.

Peru's Quake Toll Climbing, Relief Program Accelerated

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The death toll in Peru's devastating earthquake mounted Saturday as stranded survivors in the Huaylas Canyon began succumbing after a full week without food, shelter, or medical attention.

But the relief program gained momentum. A big assist was due Monday with arrival of the U.S. helicopter carrier Guam with 14 sorely needed helicopters aboard.

The United States pumped \$10 million into its aid program, raising the official U.S. effort to \$11 million in the first week of operation. This was done despite some U.S. bitterness over cool reception of U.S. aid in Peru's government circles.

Estimates of the dead varied from 30,000 to 50,000. About 80,000 were homeless or suffered other losses. U.S. officials

estimated 300,000 will need care in the next four months while reconstruction takes place.

Peruvian officials have not changed their estimate of 30,000 dead, although an official spokesman said the toll is showing a "tendency" to climb. A U.N. official said Friday the toll would reach 50,000.

The actual death toll may never be known. Thousands are buried under the sea of mud and rocks which rolled down Huaylas Canyon from the slopes of some of South America's tallest mountains. Entire cities have been erased.

Relief efforts are concentrated now in the Huaylas Canyon. Only light helicopters have been available for entering the area, whose only landing fields were destroyed by the quake.

Arrival of two U.S.-supplied Chinook helicopters meant loads up to three tons could be ferried

through the 16,000-foot Andean passes at a time and 24 stretcher patients could be evacuated to Chimbote.

In the valley, those fortunate enough to survive the one-two punch of last Sunday's earthquake and the mud slides have slowly begun dying of exposure, hunger, thirst and gangrene.

The stench of death pervades the valley. A team of U.S. and Peruvian doctors worked round-the-clock in the Huaraz hospital, the only large building in the city which survived the quake. An estimated 6,000 persons are dead in Huaraz, largest city in the valley and capital of Ancash State.

Opening this weekend of a landing strip near Huaraz meant that the helicopters could now concentrate on work solely in the valley, lengthening their range and usefulness.

New Chapel Approved By State

Dee Jon Davis To Legislature, Mitchell Judge

The State Board for Mental Hospitals and Mental Retardation gave its blessing Saturday morning to the All Faith Chapel at Big Spring Hospital.

Subject to final certification that funds are on hand for completion of the building on the hospital campus, the board formally approved it.

Earlier, bids had been opened here with Houston Hill of Midland the apparent low bidder at \$125,800. The Chapel Fund has \$158,900 pledged and paid thus the formal award of contract is expected to be made this week.

Making the presentation to the state board in Austin Saturday were Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent; Jack Y. Smith, treasurer of the Chapel Fund; and Chaplain Lee Butler.

Board members warmly commended the All Faith Chapel group for its efforts and congratulated it on having acquired sufficient money to assure construction. The board called it a "splendid volunteer effort."

The building will contain 8,100 square feet and will provide for a sanctuary suitable for worship by the various faiths, plus offices and counselling rooms. When complete, title will pass to the State of Texas. Public funds, however, cannot be used for the project.

Tops Hooser In Runoff By 667 Votes

A. G. Mitchell, long-time deputy in the sheriff's department and a former chief of police in Big Spring, was chosen Saturday by Howard County Democratic voters to serve as next county judge.

Mitchell, on the basis of unofficial returns from the party runoff voting, got 2,406 votes to 1,739 for Harvey Hooser, veteran attorney.

There is no Republican candidate on the November ticket.

Mitchell won handily out of a total vote of 4,167, considered only fair.

Hooser had led Mitchell by five votes in the May primary, when they were the top men in a five-man race.



DEE JON DAVIS

Nolan's Vote A Big Boost For Attorney

Dee Jon Davis, former Howard County attorney, Saturday won the Democratic nomination as state representative from the 63rd legislative district.

He led Ralph Mahoney, Big Spring cotton buyer, 4,263 to 3,391 on the basis of complete unofficial returns from Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties, which make up the district.

Davis won Howard and Nolan, the latter by a 2-1 margin, to take an 872-vote margin. In Howard County he had 52.7 per cent of the vote, but it was the Nolan bonanza which accounted for his 55.7 per cent over-all. Nolan is the home of Rep. Temple Dickson, who is retiring.

Mahoney took Mitchell County handily with a 655-558 vote. Davis goes into the general election in November unopposed.

In Howard County he captured all boxes except No. 1 and No. 2 in the city, Prairie View, Vealmoor, Elbow, and Sand Springs.

Davis said in a statement Saturday night:

"Of course I am sincerely grateful for the support given me, and for the help rendered by many friends."

This is the way it stacked up by counties:

County	Davis	Mahoney
Howard	2,181	1,969
Mitchell	558	655
Nolan	1,524	766
TOTAL	4,263	3,391

The Howard County vote by precincts:

Box	Davis	Mahoney
1. BS	95	182
2. BS	303	306
3. BS	228	183
4. BS	332	319
5. Vincent	19	18
6. Gay Hill	48	38
7. R-Bar	38	20
8. BS	118	95
9. Coahoma	94	80
10. Forsan	27	22
11. Center Pt.	53	49
12. Prairie View	14	15
13. Knott	16	8
14. Vealmoor	7	8
15. BS	117	102
16. BS	203	90
17. BS	23	6
18. BS	28	26
19. Elbow	44	51
20. Jonesboro	85	61
21. Sand Springs	82	97
Absentee	210	184
TOTALS	2,181	1,969

Ft. Worth Plant To Cut 14,000

FORT WORTH (AP) — Employment at the Fort Worth division of General Dynamics will be reduced by about 14,000 over the next 18 months, a spokesman for the firm said Saturday.

The announcement came in the wake of the Defense Department award of the B1 strategic bomber contract to North American Rockwell Corp. Friday.

Officials at General Dynamics, which had been a contender for the contract, said they were disappointed at the Defense Department decision.

The General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth will strive to keep the F111 fighter-bomber in production beyond 1972, a spokesman said.

Contracts for the F111 expire in 1972.

"Our plan for the immediate future is to bend every effort toward keeping the F111 tactical fighter-bombers and the FB111 strategic bombers in production beyond their currently planned completion in 1972," the spokesman said.

"As a result of production order reductions, the work force at the plant will have to be reduced by about 14,000 over the next 18 months," the spokesman said.

Employment at the plant is now 26,000. The spokesman declined to speculate on layoffs after 1971.

The vote by precincts:

Box	Hooser	Mitchell
1. BS	108	172
2. BS	264	348
3. BS	191	218
4. BS	259	388
5. Vincent	9	28
6. Gay Hill	34	50
7. R-Bar	16	42
8. BS	94	116
9. Coahoma	66	108
10. Forsan	14	35
11. Center Pt.	18	85
12. Prairie V.	11	19
13. Knott	1	25
14. Vealmoor	3	12
15. BS	101	118
16. BS	157	137
17. BS	9	20
18. BS	16	38
19. Elbow	40	57
20. J'boro	44	102
21. Sand Springs	81	99
Absentee	283	189
TOTALS	1,739	2,486



A. G. MITCHELL

Liberals Lead Senate Races

By The Associated Press

Liberals candidates took the lead over conservative opponents Saturday night in Democratic run-off primary returns for three out of four state Senate seats.

Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, a liberal whom many considered the underdog, led conservative Rep. Joe Shannon, Fort Worth, 10,305 to 8,629, with 97 of 169 boxes reporting.

Liberals Rep. Glenn Kothmann, San Antonio, led conservative Rep. Lamoine Holland, 6,250 to 5,356, with 20 of 220 precincts complete in the race to succeed the late Sen. V. E. "Red" Berry in the Senate.

James Wallace, a labor-backed Houston lawyer, defeated former Rep. Donald Shipley, a conservative, in the race for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Criss Cole, who is retiring to become a judge.

Greenwood Has A Heavy Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — With almost half of the boxes counted Saturday night, young attorney Jim Greenwood took a three-to-one lead over W. Kendall Baker in the state's only congressional primary runoff.

Greenwood, 33, who narrowly missed a majority in the three-man first Democratic primary, and Baker, 63, are contesting for the right to face Republican state Rep. William R. Archer, 42, in this solidly Republican district.

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

The Dora Roberts Foundation, which has been the community's major benefactor, announced \$135,000 in distributions last week, of which \$85,000 went to local institutions (\$27,500 each) to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and YMCA, \$25,000 to the All Faith Chapel and \$5,000 to the Salvation Army for operations.) What a noble way to perpetuate the name of this pioneer ranch woman.

Welcome to the members of DeMolay who are here this weekend for an area conclave. Our city is honored to be host to upwards of 300 of the area's finest young men.

Climaxing a series of thunderstorms of a week ago, one last Sunday night threatened to turn into a nightmare of tornadoes. Some twisters were sighted, but damage, while extensive, was not nearly as great as it might have been. Some areas, notably Center Point to Luther, washed badly as about 3 1/2 inches fell, mostly in less than an hour. Farmers who were washed out generally had enough moisture to replant; others who had delayed had enough to sprout a crop.

One benefit from the rains was a slight increase in lake content. Lake J. B. Thomas came up a foot and a half and Lake Spence about two feet. Together this amounted to something over 6,000 acre-feet, or about a month's supply. The

(See THE WEEK, Page 5-A, Col. 6)

The Inside News More Alligators

Those once-vanishing reptiles are returning to the swamps of Florida as a result of stricter laws against poachers. See Page 2-A.

Amusements 7-D	Horoscope 3-D
Comics 4-D	Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, 6-B
Crossword Puzzle 3-D	TV Schedule 4-B
Dear Abby 4-A	Went Ads 4, 5, 6, 7-B
Editorials 2-D	Weather Map 4-A
Goren On Bridge 7-A	Women's News Sec. C

WARM

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and Monday. High today 88; low tonight 63; high Monday 88. Thirty per cent probability of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Bill Bennett, Jack Buchanan Win Commissioners' Posts

The rural population turned out Saturday to put two farmers and ranchers on the Howard County Commissioner's Court.

The two new faces on the commission will belong to Bill Bennett, Precinct 2, and Jack Buchanan, Precinct 4.

Bennett defeated Raymond Hamby, 787 to 597, and Buchanan bested Bob Wheeler 655 to 554.

Bennett is a graduate of Coahoma High School and has had experience working in the oil fields and in road maintenance.

Hamby split with Bennett 51-51 in the absentee box, but Bennett had the edge in the other boxes to capture the nomination.

Buchanan, a soil and water

conservation leader in this area, is also a graduate of Coahoma High School. After graduation from Texas Tech he taught and later became coordinator in the Howard County Vocational School, resigning to become manager of the Howard County Farm Association.

Wheeler captured the absentee box, the Fourth and Nolan fire stations and Jonesboro, but Buchanan

swamped him in the rural boxes, piling up a 202 vote lead in four polling places.

Box	Hamby	Bennett
2. BS	292	317
9. Coahoma	64	110
15. BS	13	36
15. BS	94	123
18. BS	28	26
21. S. Spr'gs	55	124
Absentee	51	51
TOTAL	597	787



BILL BENNETT



JACK BUCHANAN



VISITS HUSBAND'S GRAVE — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy kneels at the grave of her husband in Arlington National Cemetery on the second anniversary of his assassination. Standing are the late senator's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and his wife, Joan.

Voting Rights Issue Tied To Reducing The Age Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders are playing a game of brinkmanship in their effort to pass a combined bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act and lowering the voting age to 18.

With key sections of the 1965 act due to expire in August, Speaker John W. McCormack is delaying a vote in an apparent attempt to increase pressure on members to accept both parts of the package.

The Senate tied teen-age voting to the Voting Rights Act, which seeks to protect Negro voters in the South, and House

opponents of either one or both of the provisions want to separate them.

But that would send the bill back to the Senate, where southern foes of the Voting Rights Act could be expected to try to delay action until the August expiration date is past.

Although civil rights lobbyists who have been lining up votes for the combined bill think they have enough to pass it, McCormack evidently isn't as confident as they are. He canceled without explanation plans to call it up this week and won't say

definitely that it will come up the following week.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights plans a big lobbying drive Monday, buttonholing reluctant congressmen and urging them to approve the extension. The conference is comprised of 125 civil rights groups, unions and religious organizations.

The House leadership's press tactics are aimed primarily at Republicans, most of whom share President Nixon's view that the Senate erred in trying to lower the voting age by a simple statute instead of by constitutional amendment.

The delay is also serving the purpose of giving a handful of Republican supporters of the 18-year-old voting provision time to use persuasion on their colleagues.

Two Men Die In Houston Mishap

HOUSTON (AP)—A cave in at a construction site Friday killed two men who drowned in the flow of a broken sewage pipe. The two men, George Harber, 36, of Houston, and Silvestre R. Garcia, 37, of Matamoros, Mexico were shoring up a ditch when the accident occurred.

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Indians Seize Camping Site, Then Chased Out

BIG BEND, Calif. (AP) — A force of more than 80 riot-garbed law enforcement officers with police dogs raided a private campground that had been seized by Indians and arrested 34 persons today.

As the Pit River Indians and their supporters, who took over the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. camp Friday, made breakfast for themselves, the raiding party swooped down.

Officials said only one woman

offered passive resistance. Those arrested for trespassing were led to a booking line in a bus driven onto the campground.

The Pit River tribesmen, numbering about 60, grabbed the PG&E recreation facility early Friday morning after barricades and riot-ready marshals and rangers turned them away from Lassen National Park in the wilds of northeastern California.

"THE TOPPER" ICE CREAM SHOP

35 —FLAVORS— 35
SPLITS—SUNDAES
SODAS—MALTS
SHAKES
1909 S. Gregg

Vocational Education Funds Pointed At Depressed Areas

AUSTIN (AP) — Depressed areas, cities with pockets of high unemployment and places with numerous school dropouts will get first call on vocational education funds under a plan approved Saturday by the State Board of Education.

An estimated \$101 million in state, federal and local school district money is called for in the plan for the year starting July 1, the board said.

John Guemple, associate education commissioner for occupation, education and technology, said it is not certain that all the money will be available.

"We were asked to estimate the money needed to finance the best possible vocational education program in Texas. And we planned with that objective in mind," Guemple said.

He said the plan would help attract new industry to "currently depressed areas" by sup-

plying a pool of trained manpower. It also will increase training programs for large numbers of people and "offer the potential dropout a readily saleable skill so he can earn a living," Guemple asserted.

The board also restored the accreditation of the Crosby School District, which was taken away last Sept. 13. Accreditation was made retroactive to May 1, and will continue through July 1, 1971.

"Granting accreditation on this basis will enable the senior class to graduate from an accredited high school," said Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar.

He said the district "has taken important steps" toward meeting state standards.

The board also:

- Approved contracts with 18 private schools for the handicapped and 27 state schools for the retarded and community

mental health-mental retardation centers to train some 2,000 handicapped children who have never received special education services.

- Authorized vocational supervisors, vocational counselors and teachers aides for state prisons under the minimum foundation school program.
- Requested \$12.8 million in federal funds to support migrant education programs throughout Texas during the coming school year.
- Decided to ask Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin whether the board can require a school district to pay moving and incidental expenses to a teacher fired without justification.
- Received a report that 9,419 persons in Texas were enrolled in manpower training programs the past year.

AFTER STRICTER POACHING LAWS Alligators Re-Appear

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An alligator revival, spawned by tougher conservation laws, is replenishing the Everglades and other swamps in the Southeast with the once-vanishing lizard.

Bans on shipment of hides across state lines and on sale of alligator products in New York and Florida, coupled with tough new penalties for poaching in the Everglades, is rapidly curbing the slaughter of this survivor of the Dinosaur Age.

"There was no significant poaching this spring," says Jack Raftery, superintendent of Everglades National Park. "The oldtime hunters are quitting because it isn't worth the risk any more."

Freed from the pressure by poachers who for years profited by selling hides to New York factories for shoes, handbags and other articles, the alligator already is multiplying in the Everglades, Raftery said.

"We're seeing lots of young alligators now," he said.

For the first time in years, alligators have reappeared in canals along heavily traveled roads. They have even wandered recently into residential suburbs.

The rescue of this modern dragon is a triumph for conservation, for alligators play a vital role in the life cycle of the Everglades. Conservationists say the alligator's extinction could in the long run have spelled

doom for the Everglades, a swampy wilderness that as existed since prehistoric times in much the same form.

Twice in recent years, Everglades denizens depended upon gator holes for water in times of drought. Deer and other creatures drank from the holes. In the mud, marine life—the principal food supply of the swamps—lived to provide a breeding population when the rains returned.

And the presence of the fierce-looking, but unaggressive, gator always means good fishing. Gators devour trash fish like the gar which, if left unmolested, would crowd out bass and bream.

Just the threat of new laws, demanded by conservationists

as the alligator population had dwindled to one per cent of its original number, was enough to virtually stop poaching.

Killing alligators has been illegal in Florida since 1961, but the penalties were light and hunters disregarded them. The average fine of \$50 to \$100 could easily be covered by a night's kill. And arrests were few, since only 25 wardens patrolled more than a million acres of wilderness.

Florida law now permits prison sentences up to five years and makes possession of hunting equipment in alligator habitats prima facie evidence of intent to poach. It also provides a \$500 reward to informers.

Johnsons Have 4 Grandchildren

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson became grandparents for the fourth time when daughter Mrs. Lynda Robb gave birth Friday to a baby girl.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20.5 inches long.

Douglas Davidson, who was best man when Lynda Johnson married Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, made the announcement.

The baby arrived at 3:10 p.m. EDT. Mother and daughter were reported in good condition. The Robb's first daughter, Lucinda, was born at the same suburban Washington hospital.

A LOT OF JELLO!

Police Saturday were taking second looks at a request "to watch for Jello in bathtub" on a house watch card. However, radio man M. A. Webb explained the request was made by a newlywed couple on their honeymoon. Friends had told the couple they would find a bathtub of Jello when they returned next weekend.

Uncertain Conditions Lead To Excused Acres Rumors

Showers — or lack of them — have contributed to rumors about planting and acreage payments. J. G. Hammack, executive director of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, listed some things that may ease some of the rumors. He conceded that a general rain might stop all rumors.

Cotton acreage may be excused, whether planted or not if lost or prevented planting is caused by a natural disaster (flood, hail, etc.) Excused acreage may be counted for history purposes and draw price support payment. However, the excused acreage cannot later be

planted to cotton, feed grain, peanuts or other allotment crops to be harvested this year. This does not apply to a crop that is planted but lost after it is too late to replant.

The final date an operator must plant cotton is June 10, and after that it is optional. The planting deadline for feed sorghum is July 15.

Hammack emphasized that land excused from one crop cannot be used as an overplanted acre for another crop.

Before land is planted to another crop, operators must file a request (Form ASCS-574) with the ASCS office in order to receive credit.

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Gifts

FOR DAD

ON HIS DAY

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BUY THEM BY 2's AND 3's SAVE EVEN MORE

Give Dad comfort, give him cool summer sport and dress shirts. Choose white or the new fashion brights in solids or stripes. Spread collars, long points or Ivy styles, plus an almost endless selection of the many types of knits.

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Orlon® acrylic and nylon. One size fits all.

1.

These are the socks Dad likes best—rib knit stay-up tops. White, black and colors to complement most any ensemble.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

YARD OF THE MONTH — Bill Damron (left) and Scott Damron, son and grandson respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1608 Donley, enjoy having helped the elder Damrons with the yard that won the Chamber of Commerce's monthly award. Mrs. Ivan O. Collins, 1725 Purdue, and Raleigh H. Harter, 109 W. 11th, were runners-up in the contest. In addition, eight residents not entered in the competition won Awards of Merit for the appearance of their yards and gardens.

Aggie Barbecue Comes Thursday

During the past 17 years the Texas A & M University Club here has awarded more than a score of scholarships to deserving young men. And that's no Aggie joke. Neither is the 18th annual Aggie barbecue, which finances this annual investment, coming up Thursday at the Comanche Trail amphitheatre. Roy Hughes, president of the Aggie Club, said various committees were at work in preparation for the big feed which each year attracts several hundred people. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and no charge for children under eight. This includes all the barbecue and trimmings, plus drinks, that an individual can eat. The scholarship pays \$250 annually to a young man attending A & M for four years, or \$1,000 altogether. In years past, the club sometimes has awarded two scholarships. Head of the scholarship committee is Paschal Odom. Don Newsom is chairman of the meat and barbecuing committee, which will meet Wednesday evening at Newsom Food to lay in an ample supply. Hayes Stripling Jr. is in charge of serving preparation, while Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach is in charge of beverages. All Aggies will assist in selling tickets and in serving, which begins at 6:30 p.m. There is no program, but Hughes will announce this year's winner during the evening.

Neither Snow Nor Broken Bones Stay This Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles E. Bennett, who has overcome broken limbs, grounded planes, snow storms and stalled elevators to cast his "yea" or "nay," has carried the longest consecutive voting record in congressional history into its 20th year. The Florida Democrat has cast 2,467 consecutive roll call votes in a series that started June 5, 1951. Former Rep. Paul Brown, D-Ga., held the previous record of 16 years, 7 months and 27 days. Bennett has had to overcome such obstacles as broken limbs, snow storms, grounded planes and stalled elevators to keep his string going. His closest squeak? Bennett thinks it was the time he started driving from his Falls Church, Va., home in a snowstorm at 7 a.m. and skidded into a ditch. He walked to a bus stop but the bus took three hours for a normal 45 minute run. He staggered 12 blocks through the snow arriving at the capitol just as a roll call was started. His record is all the more remarkable because he has to wear a long brace on his right leg and walk with a cane. He contracted polio while a guerrilla fighter in the Philippines during World War II.

WINGS

Two To Aid In Soaring Meet

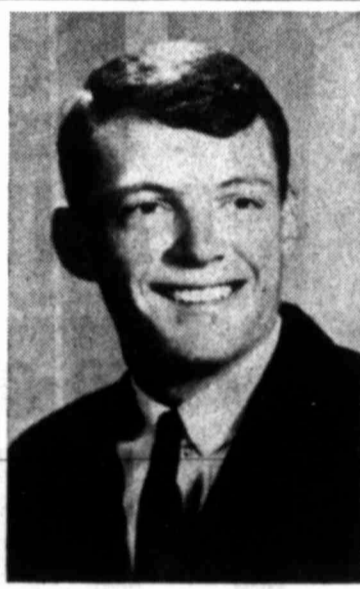
The World Soaring Championships in Marfa beginning June 20 will have at least two local glider enthusiasts in attendance. R. H. Weaver and O. C. Shapland plan to help at the championships, the first ever in the United States, but neither is eligible to participate. Weaver said. The contestants are limited to the top four pilots in each of the countries entered. Shapland, president of the Big Spring Soaring Society, does intend to compete in the 126 Nationals in Hobbs, N.M., the Fourth of July, Weaver said. The two men are co-owners of a Schweizer 126, the standard sail plane in the Nationals competition. The Air Force treated Howard County Airport Manager Rex Goff with a rare flight in a T38 training jet last week to familiarize him with military flight operations at Webb AFB. Goff said Maj. Don Coubillion was his pilot and that the major ran the gamut of performance capabilities in the craft so that Goff would have a better idea of the flight situation around Webb. Bill McLaughlin, assistant manager at Big Spring Aircraft, went to work last week as a pilot for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. Webb AFB also donated to the county airport a lighted tetrahedron, mechanical wind indicator, which Goff says is a great improvement over the old wind socks. He estimated the value at \$2500. Terry C. Hale Jr., lost his shirttail the week before after soloing for the first time on the way to a private pilots license. Frank Blanton and Jerry Iden both began training toward a private license during the last two weeks. The heavy winds of last Sunday night blew two hangar doors off their tracks, Goff reported, requiring heavy equipment to set them back. Only other wind trouble was some minor gravel damage to a Piper Pacer owned by Harold Klotz. Maj. James Hurdley and family of Webb returned in his Piper Geronimo after two weeks in the Bahamas.

Drinking And Patient Abuse Charged At Austin Hospital

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's acting Mental Health and Mental Retardation commissioner is investigating allegations of drinking and patient abuse at the Austin State Hospital, the board chairman said Saturday. The board did not formally take up the accusations made Friday at a meeting of the board's care and treatment committee by state Rep. Don Cavness of Austin. Cavness listed several complaints: —"Greatly increased sexual promiscuity between children and children and attendants at the children's psychiatric unit." —"Alleged mistreatment by attendants of young patients, most of them under 16, including the tying of a teen-age girl to a basketball pole for more than 24 hours last December." —"Possession of liquor by patients in the alcoholic rehabilitation center. Cavness said he had names of four or five patients who were drinking. The Rev. Robert Tate of Austin, a member of the care and treatment committee, said at Saturday's meeting the only certified child psychiatrists in the state hospital system are at the Austin hospital. They, he said, are people "the board has extreme high confidence in. . . Until we hear from them and the superintendent, I hope we will hold in abeyance any discussion." Board Chairman Ward Burke of Lufkin said Earl Scott, acting mental health commissioner, has begun an investigation, and "we will not prejudice or condemn personnel." "We have a great deal of confidence in our personnel, particularly our professional staff," Burke said. Tate later said he thought "some of these problems would be solved right away" if the legislature would appropriate funds for enough attendants. The alcoholic ward received 700 admissions last year from Harris County (Houston) alone, while there are not enough attendants for them, Tate said. Dr. Charles Brown, Wichita Falls psychiatrist and chairman of the care and treatment committee, said he made a surprise inspection of the hospital Thursday night after Cavness had telephoned some complaints to Scott. Brown said he was accompanied by Scott; Dr. A. D. Patillo, assistant superintendent of the hospital; and Dr. Preston Harrison, Big Spring State Hospital superintendent and a board consultant. Cavness complained Thursday Brown said of drinking on the grounds due to lax supervision of alcoholic patients; sexual relations among some patients on the grounds at night; and a girl who supposedly broke her ankle in a fall off a cliff. Brown said he "didn't see anything amiss" at the alcoholic unit. "The two attendants on duty at the adolescent unit "said as far as they knew nothing untoward was going on," he reported. Brown said the girl broke her ankle while at a party away from the hospital on a pass. He recommended that tree branches be trimmed to provide better lighting, doubling of the two-man night security patrol; closer nighttime supervision of alcoholic patients; and closer communication between night and day workers. Alcoholic patients, he said, are

Canal Yields Three Bodies

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — Officers found the bodies of Mrs. Sandra Marie Bouziden and her two young children in the Victoria Barge Canal about 25 miles southeast of here Saturday. Mrs. Bouziden, 28, a furniture store bookkeeper in Victoria, had been the object of a statewide search since Friday. She was charged with murder with malice in the shooting death of her husband. Justice of the Peace Frank Kelly of Port Lavaca said Mrs. Bouziden apparently drowned her daughter, Dori Lynn, 4, and son, Patrick Gene, 6, before drowning herself. "From all indications it looks like homicide and suicide," Kelly said. Officers said David Bouziden, 36, an unemployed used car salesman, apparently was killed Thursday night as he ate dinner at their home in the Wood Hi community about 10 miles east of Victoria. A blast from a shotgun struck Bouziden in the back, authorities said. Mrs. Bouziden's mother, Mrs. Dora Raaz, said she found her son-in-law early Friday when she went by the home. She said she was unable to get into the house but saw a body lying on the floor.



DAN PLOWMAN

Oilfield Packer Outlet Opens

A new business has moved to Big Spring to better serve the oil industry. Construction has recently been completed on a new shop and facilities of Western Packer Sales and Service, East Highway 80. Dan Plowman, Big Spring, has been appointed manager of the local operation. Western Packer will feature a full line of new and used packers, treating and testing tools, core drilling tools, and used oil field equipment. Western Packer, an affiliate of Western Hydro Testing Co., has just recently moved into West Texas. Prior to this move the company specialized in testing work for the government in Las Vegas, Nev. Ted R. Ferguson will serve as sales manager for the company. He will continue to reside in Midland.

MISHAPS

Fourth and Nolan: O. George Burns, 607 E. 18th, and Sam Robertson, 426 Hillside (parked): 1:51 p.m. Friday. Fourth and Johnson: John Hyden, 3709 Connally, and Danny Pat Wright, 2004 N. Monticello: 3:10 p.m. Friday. Fourth and Gregg: Clarence Clay Keele, Rt. 2, Box 129, Winters, and utility pole and street sign: 5:15 p.m. Friday. Highland Shopping Center: Terry Dale Marshall, 2507 Central, (parked), and car which left the scene: reported at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

THEFT REPORTS

Hubert Barber Jr., 311 Abilene, reported to police Friday afternoon that a stereo tape player had been taken from his car while parked in the 400 block of Main between 4 and 6 p.m. Officers Joe Kropp and Sam Cooley reported a break-in at 4:41 a.m. Saturday at the Hide-Away Lounge, North Birdwell Lane and IS 20. Entry was made through a door at the west end of the building, however, O. C. Morrow, owner, reported nothing missing. H. Keith, Keith Motel, reported Saturday morning to police that two television sets were taken during the night from a motel room. He gave police descriptions of two suspects and the car they were driving. Steven D. Freke, 606 E. 14th, reported to police Saturday morning that during the night someone had stolen four tires, four wheels and the hubcaps from his car parked in the driveway.

Station Entered

Richard Womack, Coahoma, reported Saturday morning to Howard County sheriff's officers that the door had been knocked down at the West 80 Sinclair Station in Coahoma. Nothing was missing.

VANDALISM

E. D. Rawlings, 2703 Carol: unknown driver knocked mailbox over and demolished it; 12:02 p.m. Friday. Mrs. O. Bernard Williams, 906 Birdwell: eggs broken on car and tires flattened with ice pick; 9:31 a.m. Saturday.

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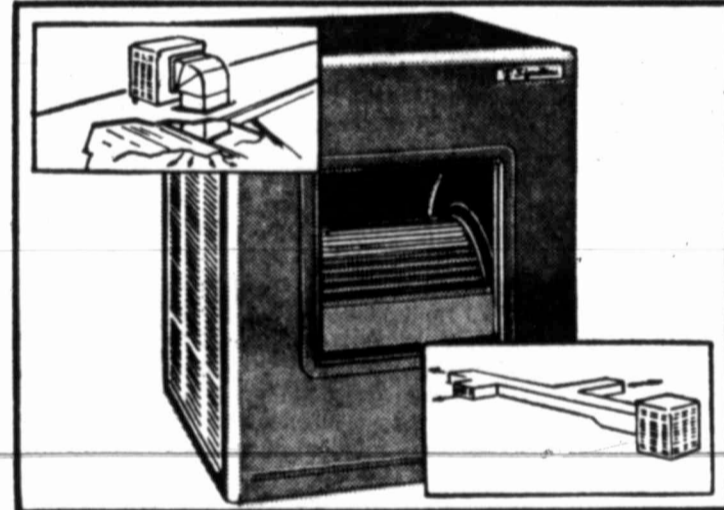
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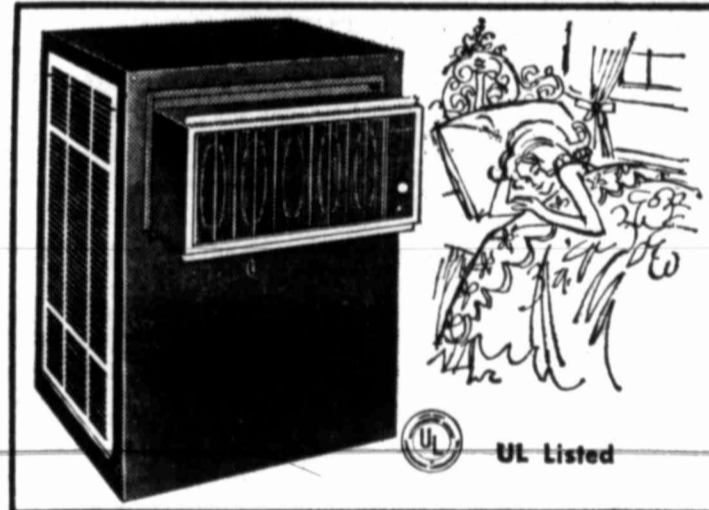
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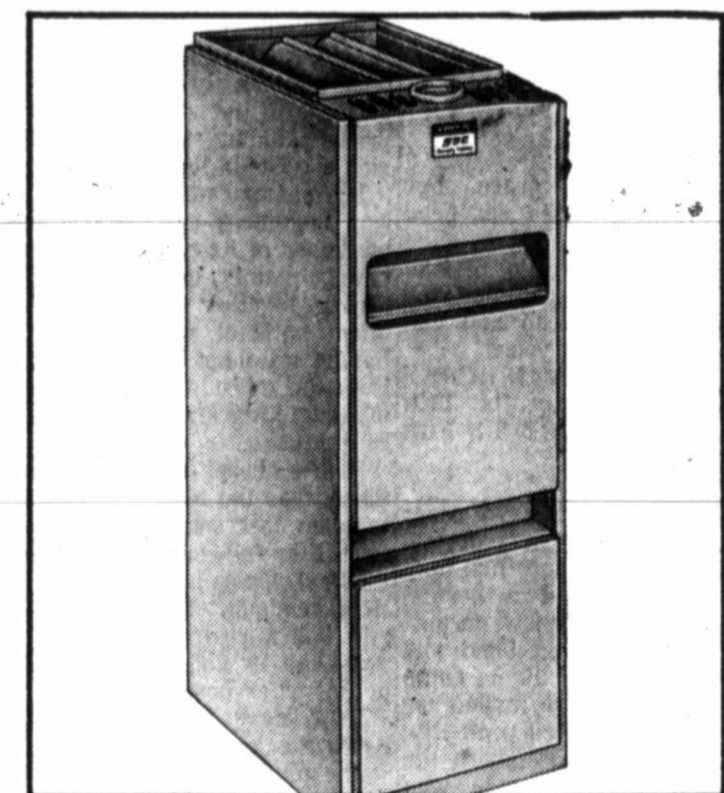
LOW PRICES



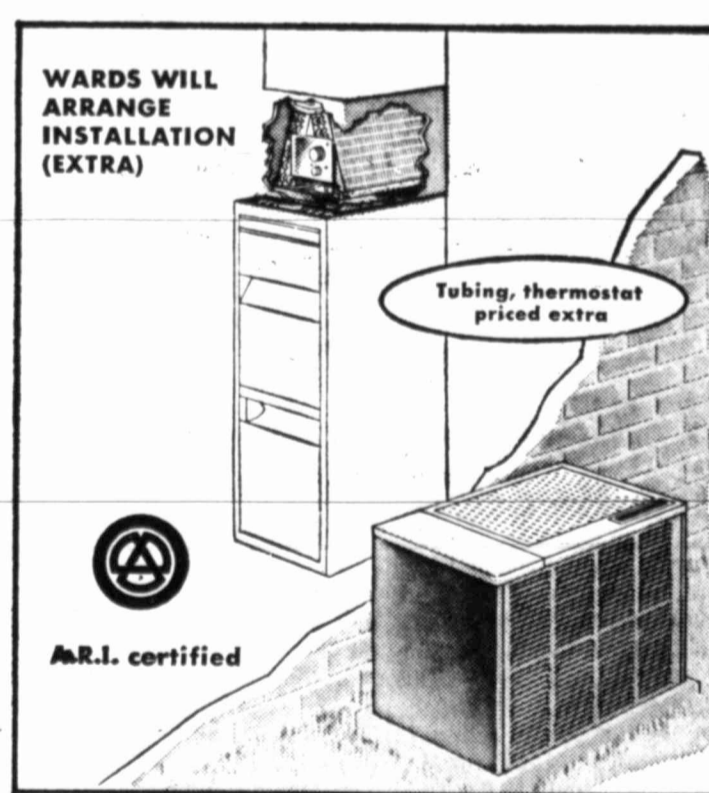
"WHOLE HOUSE" COOLER HAS 4800-CFM SIDE DISCHARGE
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Rugged unit cools your whole house efficiently. 27,000 BTU. 33,000 BTU \$469.00
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DELUXE HI-BOYS	
80,000 Closet, Reg. \$194.95	\$164
100,000 Closet, Reg. \$244.95	\$209
125,000 Closet, Reg. \$289.95	\$249

DELUXE QUALITY UNITS	
29,000 BTU Central, Reg. \$499	\$439
35,000 BTU Central, Reg. \$599	\$529
38,000 BTU Central, Reg. \$649	\$579

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free to come and go as they please, and adolescents have a 9 p.m. curfew. He said his committee would await Scott's investigation report, then talk to the superintendent and the other "people in charge."

"There is less hanky-panky going on in state hospitals than a block away in any community," he said. Brown said there probably was truth in some of the allegations but "most of it is fantasy" on the part of those who complained to Cavness.

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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

SLOW! AVOID DAMAGE TO WINDSHIELDS — Strain Brothers workmen are spreading caliche base material on US 87 South near the entrance to Comanche Trail Park as part of the project to widen the highway to Hearn Street. The project is due to be completed by the end of summer.

Cat Almost Stands Between Veteran And The Hospital

By JEAN FANNIN

"Pussycat, pussycat. Where have you been?"

There's one pussycat in town that can say he's been to the Veterans Administration Hospital to visit his master, Ray Wood.

The 83-year-old bachelor, who says he owns 15 cats and 24 kittens, managed to find homes for most of his menagerie before he entered the VA, "but I just couldn't get rid of Tommy," he said.

"I really like cats, they're good company. Course, they take a lot of care and a lot of expense," he added.

Employees were momentarily nonplused when Wood drove up in his 1953 model car containing all his belongings and Tommy. The car could be parked on the lot behind the hospital, but where do you park a cat?

VA volunteers contacted Dr. Akin Simpson, local veterinarian, who agreed to board the animal at a minimal cost.

Wood, an expert machinist, who proudly considers himself a "jack of all trades," is spry and alert. Freely reminiscing about his life as a rover, he entertains his entire ward. Originally from Stephen's Point, Wisc., Wood served in France during WWI, then returning home where his family owned a saw mill.

"But I just couldn't get along with the man my mother married after my dad died," he said. So he set out on a trip that led him across the continent several times, into Mexico and Canada, and into as many different professions as any one man could hope for.

"I once got so hungry I dug up dead bodies," he said, taking a moment to enjoy the gasps before he laughed and explained how he took part in exposing a crooked funeral home director.

Wood explained that the man was charging \$1,000 for funerals, duping the grieving families by burying the bodies in shoddy pine caskets.

"Boy, he had to leave town before I did," Wood laughed.

Wood also recalled his experiences while working for Paramount during the filming of the first Lone Ranger movie. "That Cecil DeMille was the best man to handle men that I ever saw," Wood said.

"That was a good job," he



(VA Hospital Picture)

TAKE ME ALONG—Tommy, the feline friend of Ray Wood, just wouldn't be left behind when the 83-year-old World War I veteran entered the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital for minor surgery.

recalled. "The pay was excellent, and the company furnished our meals while we were on locati on—and they didn't feed us greasy hamburgers either."

Wood is also an experienced lapidist who made jewelry for movie stars of the 1930's. "I once sold a necklace for \$450. That was a lot of money then."

Wood worked in a turquoise mine during the latter part of



DEAR ABBY: I notice that on occasion you have reprinted articles on request, which I think is fine, especially those which uphold morality in young people. However, I urge you to reprint the 10 Commandments for the 20th Century Husband. With so much infidelity going on and the divorce rate skyrocketing, it is needed now more than ever.

Thank you.

GRATEFUL SAILOR—

FPO SEATTLE

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Ten Commandments for the 20th Century Husband:

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.

2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.

3. Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.

4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.

5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.

6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.

7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Clave unto her and forsake all others.

8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

the Depression, and that is when he got started in the cat-raising business.

"A friend gave me this Persian tomcat," he said. "But this tom was kind of social-minded, and he went out and brought him home a wife. That was the ugliest cat I ever saw, but the tom insisted I feed her, and before long we had kittens." He's been up to his clavicle in cats ever since.

New Hospital Finds Way To Make Profit

ERIN, Tenn. (AP) — Deep in the Cumberland River Hills, the only two doctors in the town were ready to pack their black bags and leave.

After a decade of delivering babies in a red brick office, then turned down for federal aid in their efforts to build a hospital, the doctors were tired and discouraged.

But today this dusty little county seat of 1,100 persons has a gleaming new hospital that cost nearly \$1 million.

Built by a private chain without government help, the 36-bed hilltop hospital has special heart equipment, modern operating facilities and has even lured a new surgeon to town.

And it's making a profit.

Hospital Corporation of America, a seven-state private chain that is only three years old, has found a way to bring new hospitals to rural regions, keep rates relatively low in an era of skyrocketing medical costs, and still make it pay off.

A streamlined central administrative staff, large discounts for buying supplies for a 26-hospital chain, and a careful eye for economy have helped keep costs down.

But HCA and the other privately owned chains in the new health-for-profit hospital field in the South and West have not found a way to escape controversy.

Rival non-profit hospitals in many cities accuse the private chains of skimming off the best-paying patients, turning away the poor, and keeping an eye on stock trends rather than medical charts. The chains deny the charges.

In the last few years, since medicare and medicaid pumped billions in federal funds into the health field, profit-making hospital chains have sprung up from coast to coast to challenge the sometimes inefficient hospitals traditionally run by county or church.

The hospital stocks soared astronomically on the market at first, but now the slump of recent months has sapped the glamor of the stocks, sending prices skidding steeply and stirring a crisis in the industry.

The slump came just as HCA was beginning to open up the vanguard of its newly built hospitals, mainly in rural areas. Strung together originally like other national chains through buying up older hospitals, HCA is in the midst of an ambitious building program from Florida to Kentucky.

Erin's hospital, the showpiece, was the first new facility to open last summer. It stays four-fifths full, can draw on top medical specialists through the HCA headquarters in Nashville, and has a room rate of \$28 a day—half as high as New York or Boston or Los Angeles.

HCA keeps its costs down by using the same basic plans for its hospitals, buying at bulk discounts on everything from steel to syringes, and demanding efficiency. It is saving \$200,000 alone in discounts for the steel going into new hospitals being built in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Macon, and Albany, Ga.

The main key to making money in the chains is a fast turnover of patients. Hospital costs for most patients anywhere are highest in the first few days, particularly if surgery is involved. The chains often trim the time spent in bed afterwards and send patients home earlier.

Thus the chains have a higher over-all income per day from a patient—\$128 a day in one profit-making hospital in Santa Ana, Calif., compared with the Blue Cross average of \$102 for the whole Los Angeles area—but the patient gets a smaller bill in the end for his hospital stay because he goes home sooner.

JC Signup Hits Record

Howard County Junior College registration for the first summer session topped out at 359. Don Shoemaker, business manager, reported Friday. This is a summer record.

This, with a nurses class of 13, makes 372 signed for the session. The final figure last summer was 323.

The first section will end July 10, and registration for the second six-weeks term will be on July 13.

Award Contract For Lighting

AUSTIN — A contract has been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission to Big State Construction Company of Arlington, Inc. for safety lighting on 0.8 mile of Farm to Market Road 700 in Big Spring. Low bid was \$31,724.55.

The project is located in Big Spring from 16th Street to Goliad Street. Joe Smoot of Big Spring, is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 75 working days.

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19" ROUND-19" HIGH
PATIO TABLE **1.59**
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- Large enough to hold a full meal
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KNIT SHIRTS **74¢**
OUR REG. 97¢

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- Assorted colors

MENS ...NO-IRON
SPORT SHIRTS **1.66**
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- Button down and spread stand up stay collar
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- Moss, mint, gold beige in woven solid colors, stripes stripes and plaids
- Sizes S-M-L XL

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CULOTTES **2.47**
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BATHING SUITS **2.00**
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- All color locked to prevent fading
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PANTS & JEANS **1.17**
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- All permanent press
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JEANS **1.90**
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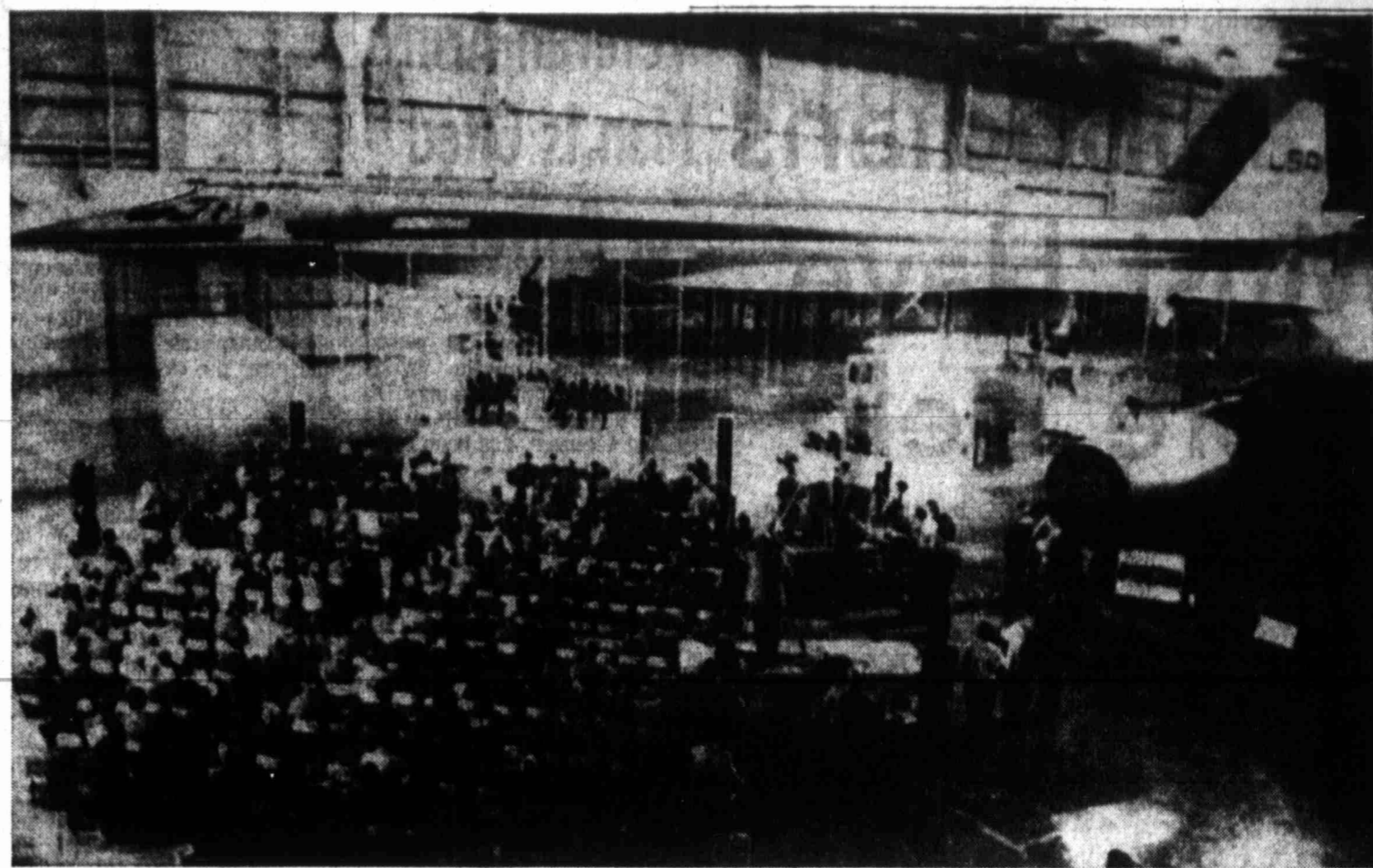
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LILT PERMANENT **1.47**
2.29 SIZE

- Super, Regular & Gentle
- The lotion home permanent

South Hiway 87 & Marcy Drive



SLEEK AND SUPERSONIC—The Boeing Company unveiled a full-scale mockup of the supersonic transport (SST) Friday at the company's Seattle plant. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe spoke at the ceremony. Boeing is building two proto-type aircraft of the 287-foot commercial speeder which is scheduled to fly early in 1973. The plane, and its cost, have evoked considerable controversy.

ing two proto-type aircraft of the 287-foot commercial speeder which is scheduled to fly early in 1973. The plane, and its cost, have evoked considerable controversy.

Mockup Shows How World's Fastest Plane Will Appear

SEATTLE (AP) — A sleek mockup with one wing, two wooden engines and a pointed nose was unveiled Friday as the Boeing Co. concept of what the world's largest and fastest supersonic airliner will look like.

After viewing the aluminum full-size model of the 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger jet, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe praised the plane and predicted the U.S. design would win control of the world market from SSTs being built by the Soviet Union and a French-British combine.

Volpe said he was "extremely

confident" the Senate will approve \$290 million for the supersonic program in fiscal 1971. The House approved the appropriation May 27.

Volpe said that by the time the SST makes its first flight now scheduled in 1972, noise and atmospheric pollution problems will be solved.

Environmentalists oppose the SST, which will trail behind it a 20-to-25-mile-wide carpet of sonic booms when flying at speeds greater than sound. President Nixon has attempted to quiet boom critics by promising to ban supersonic flights over populated areas.

During the program Friday, Boeing officials said the SST would produce a lower noise level when landing and taking off than passenger jets now in service. The company also said a fully loaded SST would emit about the same amount of pollutants into the atmosphere as three automobiles traveling at 60 m.p.h.

The company said there was no evidence to support critics who say the jet, capable of cruising at 60,000 feet, would form a global layer of cirrus clouds that would alter the climate.



COL. PAUL THRONBURG

State SA Chief To Atlanta

Col. Paul Thronburg, Dallas-based state commander of The Salvation Army, has been promoted to the organization's southern territorial headquarters staff in Atlanta, according to a statement by Commissioner William Chamberlain, the territorial commander.

Col. Thronburg will assume the duties of field secretary, responsible for 1,088 active field officers, 236 retired officers and the educational department in 15 southern states, the District of Columbia and Mexico.

Mrs. (Col.) Thronburg will be in charge of all League of Mercy work for The Salvation Army in the southern territory. The Thronburgs will leave Dallas for Atlanta on July 1, 1970.

During the tenure of Col. and Mrs. Thronburg in Texas, beginning in January, 1966, The Salvation Army has added 37 service facilities to its programs. The state budget has been raised by \$1,200,000, a 30 per cent increase. The number of cities with volunteer Service Units has risen from 307 to 322. Col. Thronburg also instituted a legacy and endowment department and upgraded legacy development on a state-wide level.

Certification Meet Slated Here Tuesday

Farmers were reminded Saturday that a county-wide meeting to discuss certification of crops has been set for Tuesday.

It will be held in Room 241 of the federal building in Big Spring at 8 p.m.

The cotton planting deadline comes up Wednesday, and thus certification prior to that time might be premature.

J. G. Hammack, county ASCS executive director, noted that as soon as the operator's crop is ready to leave as it is, then the time is ripe to certify. Early certification can lead to early payment, but the date certified is the final disposition date for that farm. He urged caution in certifying acreage, for missing more than by the tolerable limits make the operator liable for not only that crop, but could void all payments.

Nurses Visit Unit

Mrs. Cynthia Fritsche, RN, Miss Edith Wells, RN and Mrs. Bernice Silen, RN of nursing service; Miss June Coleman, chief of patients control; and Julian Patterson, chief of social work service, all of the Veterans Administration hospital here will visit the Nursing Home Care unit at the VA Hospital in Kerrville, Tex., Wednesday.

Flying Cowboy Is Gaining

DENVER, Colo. — Noted for its wheat, the state of Kansas is currently producing another outstanding crop; a young professional rodeo contestant who is threatening to claim two or three world championships this year.

He is Bob Berger of Halstead, owner of several West Coast apartment houses who pilots his own plane from rodeo to rodeo, trying to wrest the all-around cowboy title from the perennial winner, Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore.

Mahan, the top money-winner the past four years, won a record \$57,726 last year and is leading the 1970 race, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Berger is the current top challenger to Mahan's dominance. He won \$445 at the Fort Smith, Ark., rodeo, which ended Sunday, and increased his season's take to \$14,837. Mahan has \$17,578, but once led by nearly \$7,000, and Berger has been steadily closing the gap.

Event leaders include: saddle bronc — Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$9,987, and Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., \$9,595; bareback bronc — Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, Tex., \$11,824, and Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$11,220; bull riding — Dickie Cox, Walnut Springs, Tex., \$7,297, and Bob Berger, \$7,145; calf roping — Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., \$9,671, and Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$9,256; and steer wrestling — Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., \$7,941, and Ed Galemba, Stratford, Conn., \$7,282.

When Diane Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Billingsley, of Ackerly was a little girl, she had a kidney ailment which has in recent years progressed into acute failure. Now she is in a hospital in Abilene, dependent upon a kidney machine to keep her alive until a transplant can be effected in September. Meanwhile, the bill is running a thousand dollars a week. That is why so many friends in this area are leaving gifts at the banks for her hospital costs.

Remember, June 14 (one week from today) is Flag Day. If you don't have one to fly, contact the Non-Commissioned Officers Club for a complete installation at a nominal cost.

State Is Seeking Meat Inspectors

Meat inspectors are needed in all areas of the state to work in the veterinary public health program of the Texas State Department of Health, according to Russell E. Shrader, director of the Merit System Council in Austin. Shrader said at least 200 more inspectors are needed to perform inspection and sanitation services in meat processing plants and abattoirs under the direction of a licensed veterinarian. The state salary for meat inspector is \$500 a month effective September 1.

Shrader said the examinations are open to high school graduates and persons holding the GED certificate of equivalency. Information may be obtained at any Texas Employment Commission office.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Spence inflow was of higher quality than the present lake content, hence there may be some improvement in water taste.

There was cause for rejoicing on still another front. As if in answer to prayer, the low bid on the All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital was well within the money at \$125,000. Saturday the state board gave its approval to go ahead. Still to be raised are funds necessary for equipping and furnishing the building which will become the spiritual haven for hospital patients.

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Congratulations are in order for Col. Edward C. Parker, commander of the 3560th Base Hospital at Webb AFB. Last week he donned his eagles denoting his promotion. Col. Parker has had a key role in helping to supervise the building of the new base hospital, nearing completion.

All the available NYC jobs for the summer have been quickly filled, according to a report from Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. Meanwhile, the TEC (and Kiwanis Workarama) issued an appeal for more people to call if they can possibly supply a job for a young person.

Perhaps the surprise makes it sweeter than ever, at any rate Marcelene Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Faught, learned last week she was a first place state interscholastic winner, instead of second. An error in grading was discovered, elevating the Forsan High junior to top spot in prose reading. She gets the medal, the school a permanent trophy.

The old timers keep slipping away. Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. I. B. Cauble, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, and T. C. Morton had nearly 250 years of residence between them. Mrs. Morris Gay and W. J. Ringener added another 77 to that.

Prospects are brighter that a Howard County Museum may be created. The Historical

Trustees Will Set Tax Rate

Setting the tax rate for 1970 will be the main item on the agenda Tuesday night when trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District meet.

Trustees will also consider resignations and employment of personnel, and review the budget statement for the period ending May 31, 1970.

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Cambodians Must Have More Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members just back from Cambodia said Saturday the Lon Nol government will require "sizable military and economic assistance" to withstand Communist assaults.

Foreign troops may also be needed, said the two aides, James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose. They went to Southeast Asia just before the current U.S. operation in Cambodia was launched and spent six days in that country and four in Vietnam, including visits to the sites of current fighting.

Telephone Co. Looking To A Rate Raise

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will probably ask for a rate increase sometime in August, city officials said Saturday.

The increase was promised by the City Council two years ago and is conditional on Bell installing a system to eliminate toll calls from Houston and eight nearby cities and expanding Houston metropolitan area.

10 Flee Jail, 8 Recaptured

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Ten prisoners of the Jefferson County jail late Saturday afternoon, but all except two were recaptured before dusk.

VIEW DOUBTED

"Cambodian officials seem confident that with such assistance they could defend their country without the help of foreign troops, but most foreign observers did not share that view."

SPREAD THINNER

Noting that the main burden of fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia will probably fall to the South Vietnamese Army, extending to operations deep within Cambodia, Lowenstein and Moose said "South Vietnamese military forces will thus be spread thinner and gaps may well open up within South Vietnam."

UNDERWRITING

President Nixon, meanwhile, is seeking a change in the proposal to restrict U.S. activities in Cambodia so as to permit the United States to underwrite large-scale Asian assistance, such as Thailand's announced plan to send troops to Cambodia.

Plane Narrowly Misses Lost Car

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A Boeing 727 jet landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport with 81 persons aboard narrowly missed slamming into a car driven by a 47-year-old man on the runway by a 7-year-old man, an airline spokesman revealed Friday.

A Few Protesters Leave As Moynihan Makes Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan, counselor to President Nixon, told about 2,000 Fordham University graduates Saturday that he did not expect the crisis of confidence in the government to abate "for years to come."

While the protesters walked out, the rest of the audience of 6,500 gave Moynihan a minute of standing applause.

Veteran Army Man Is Cited For Bravery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A veteran of more than 10 years' Army service with the "Wolfhounds" of the 25th Infantry Division, including combat in Korea and Vietnam, has been cited for heroism.

Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Rutledge, 38, of Lawton, Okla., received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial flight in Vietnam. He was presented the medal in ceremonies at the Army's Brooke General Hospital, where he is recovering from wounds.

Red Spaceship Keeps Orbiting

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 9, launched Monday night, continued its solitary orbit of the earth today with its two passengers reported "feeling well."

Truck Driver Is Killed In Crash

GEISMAR, La. (AP) — The driver of a tank truck that collided with a freight train Friday night was killed in the fiery accident.

Young People Stand Guard To Halt Assault On Bank

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The dozen young people locked arms on the steps of the reconstructed Bank of America building and stood their ground. An angry mob of about 300 other youths boiled up to ward them.

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'CLIMATE ALTERATION' CHARGED BY CRITIC New Criticism Of The SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional critic of the supersonic transport says a secret Boeing Co. study predicts that regular SST operations will produce atmospheric changes that could alter the climate.

Reuss said the study was prepared by top scientists at Boeing, the aircraft manufacturing firm that is making the air frame for the government-sponsored SST.

At Seattle, Boeing's chief engineer for the SST program, John M. Swihart, said: "The Boeing Co. has not prepared or released a top secret document that supports any of the allegations in Rep. Reuss' statement."

Swihart said that according to the company's best calculations there will be no measurable effect on the weather from a fleet of 500 SSTs making four flights each daily. He said a fleet of SSTs would increase the cloud cover in the stratosphere by only .05 of one per cent "with no measurable change" in the earth's temperature.

based on the assumption that 500 SSTs will be in regular operation. The huge airliner is designed to carry 300 passengers at speeds up to 1,700 mph, at an altitude of between 60,000 and 70,000 feet.



able data to support the concern that the SST operation will have an adverse effect on the weather.

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AREA ELECTIONS

Mrs. Boyd Named In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Mildred Mamie Boyd, 52, a restaurant cashier, defeated Mrs. Bruce Hart, 59, incumbent Mitchell County treasurer, Saturday night in the second Democratic primary.

Ratliff Winner In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC) — There was a 100 per cent turnout of votes in Glasscock County's Commissioner Precinct 2 runoff Saturday, and Arlin Ratliff was the winner.

Tears Of Joy As Contract Awarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were tears of joy from some orders when word reached Los Angeles that North American Rockwell Corp. received a \$1.35 billion development contract for the B1-bomber scheduled to replace the B52s.

Carroll Yater Wins In Martin

STANTON (SC) — Martin County voters decreed a new county judge in the second Democratic primary.

DEATHS

Mrs. Morris Gay, Services Monday

Funeral for Mrs. Morris (Asenath) Gay, 60, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Leo K. Gee officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Payne, Stanton. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Saturday Rites For Mrs. Davis

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Mrs. Minnie Frances Davis, 72, who died Thursday in a local hospital.

W. J. Ringener, Funeral Saturday

Services for Walter John Ringener Sr., 74, were held Saturday afternoon in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

W. J. Watson, Local Trucker

W. J. Watson, 46, died at noon Saturday in a local hospital.

Earl Hughes' Sister Dies

Mrs. Elmer Petty, sister of Earl Hughes, died Friday in Paducah. Services will be held there Sunday at 3 p.m. Attending the rites from here are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

DEMOLAYS AND SWEETHEARTS

of the Texas Area Demolay chapters, congratulates Denise Bryant (left), Big Spring, and Brenda Bailey, Odessa. Miss Bailey was named area sweetheart and Miss Bryant was elected Best Congeniality during the Saturday night Grand Ball.

DeMolays Pick Odessa Girl As Queen Of Area Conclave

Brenda Bailey, Odessa, was named area sweetheart Saturday night at the Grand Ball of the 1970 West Texas Area Conclave, Order of DeMolay, and Denise Bryant, Big Spring, was elected Miss Congeniality.

Spring, presiding over the banquet. Gene Wilson, state master councilor, was guest speaker.

Ritual and athletic competition began at 10 a.m. in Staked Plains Lodge 598 downtown.

Young People Stand Guard To Halt Assault On Bank

Late Friday night and Saturday morning, the youths again moved on the bank in what they called retaliation in the wake of 17 Santa Barbara County Grand Jury indictments for the original bank burning.

The 12 youths standing guard had asked officers to stay away, hoping they could block the radicals and "cool" the trouble themselves. Most are members of the Isla Vista Community Council, a grassroots organization formed by student residents to seek an end to violent incidents on the town.

rocks and bottles at the 12. A road flare soared past them and smashed the bank's plate glass front doors. Another flare landed on the roof. Both did only slight damage.

"We could have been killed, I guess," said Richard Duprey, a student who led the dozen defenders.

"It was pretty risky, I know," the 29-year-old Duprey told a newsman. "But we did what we thought we could do—cool the situation. If the cops had gone in, there would have been bloody violence."

"We're just glad nobody got hurt," said a sheriff's sergeant.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Sunday along the coast of the Pacific Northwest; Rocky Mountain region; and coastal portions of the Carolinas. Rain is expected over northern Maine. It will be cool in north New England and generally warmer elsewhere.

Waggoner Ranch Donates Historic Barn To Museum

LUBBOCK — Acquisition of a large historic barn from the famous Waggoner Ranch near Vernon in Wilbarger County for the Ranch Headquarters complex at Texas Tech University was announced Saturday by Jerry Rogers, director of the outdoor living museum.

The 60x80-foot building will be moved to the 12-acre site of the Ranch Headquarters which is to be developed on the grounds of the new museum on the Tech campus at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The barn is the eighth historic structure to be donated to the headquarters which will present some 20 historic ranch buildings, each in its native setting.

"When completed, the com-

plex will preserve and interpret the history of ranching in Texas and throughout the American West, and will provide an educational and recreational facility for students and the general public," Rogers said.

BEGAN IN 1851

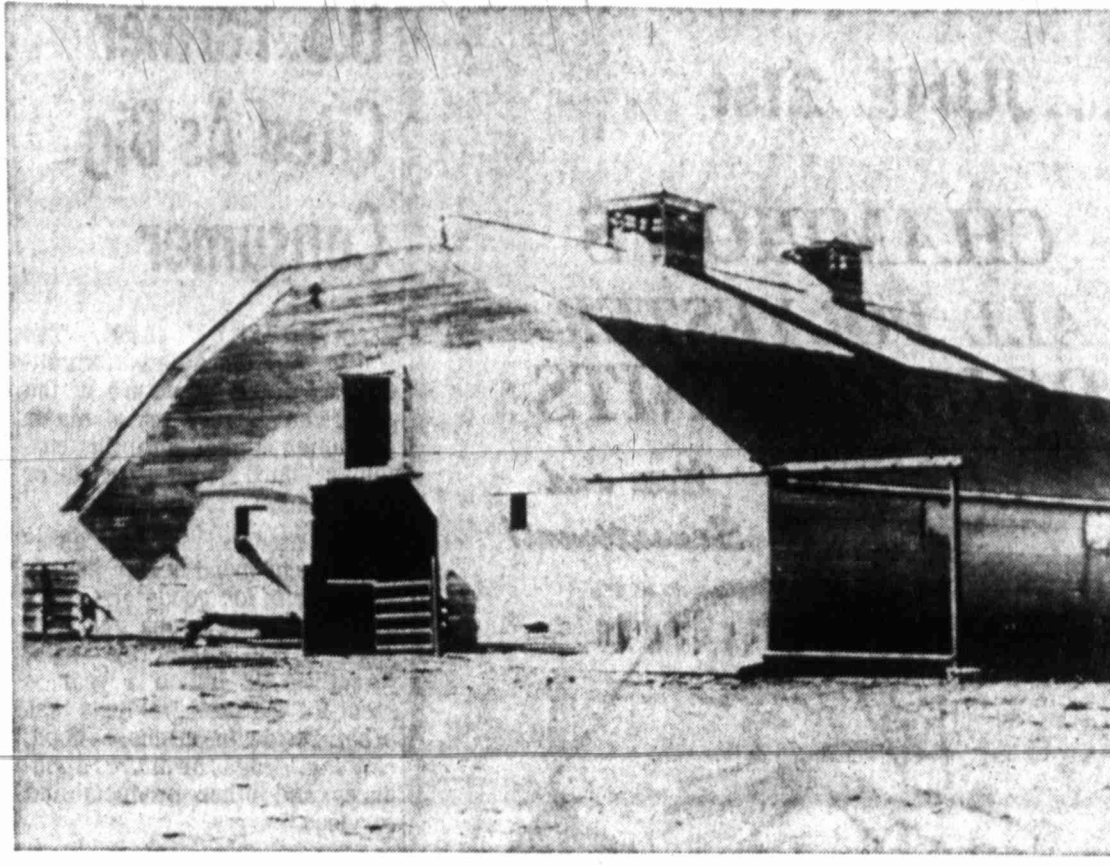
The Waggoner Ranch was established by Daniel Waggoner, born July 7, 1928, in Lincoln County, Tenn. He came to Texas in 1848, locating first in Hopkins County. In 1851 he established his ranch in Wise County, Texas, purchasing 15,000 acres near present Lake Bridgeport. He had married Nancy Moore in 1848, and after moving to Wise County Aug. 31, 1852, a son, W. T. (Tom) Waggoner, was born to them.

By 1871, the Waggoner Ranch

had expanded into Wichita and Clay counties with headquarters three miles of present Wichita Falls. Dan Waggoner used profits of large herds driven to Kansas by his son, Tom, to purchase vast spreads in Wilbarger, Foard, Wichita, Baylor, Archer and Knox counties, forming the nucleus of ranch empire.

HOSTED PRESIDENT

About 1880 the headquarters were moved to the Pease River near Vernon. Until after 1900 the Waggoners also leased additional land across the Red River in the Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and one of their fence riders was Quanah Parker, famous Comanche Indian chief. Tom Waggoner and S. Burk Burnett, owner of the 6666 ranch were hosts to President Theodore Roosevelt, on a wolf hunt. The China Creek spread in northeast Wilbarger was sold off for farm land in 1903. The remaining land was broken into the White Face, Four Corners, Santa Rosa and Zacawista divisions. When Dan Waggoner died in September, 1902, Tom Waggoner inherited the ranch.



BARN FROM HISTORIC RANCH GIVEN TO TECH MUSEUM
Structure soon to be moved to outdoor museum on university campus

City Commission Facing Long And Tedious Session

City Commissioners take on 15 items for action at their regular meeting Tuesday for what could become a lengthy and controversial session.

A request from Chief of Police Jay Banks that a study be made on the feasibility of reducing the work week for policemen from 44 to 40 hours was added to the agenda Thursday for the meeting which will open at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the commission room at city hall.

"We might find that departure from some currently accepted patterns would increase effectiveness and that some areas of improvement would help make the 40-hour week more economically feasible," said Banks in a memo dated April 24. He recommended that studies be made on vehicle operation, overtime, effective use of personnel to reduce the possibility of problems arising

from a shorter work week. Other city employees such as maintenance crews also work a 44-hour week.

CONSIDER ENGINEERS

The commissioners will consider retaining C. R. Crim, local consulting engineer, to aid the Public Works Department in matters where a registered engineer is required. Acting Public Works Director Bo Anderson said he recommended obtaining the services of an engineer, because no one in his department is qualified to sign documents and perform other functions requiring a registered engineer.

The commission is also expected to choose one of two engineering firms submitting to consult with city officials on the problems at the city sewer plant.

Freese, Nichols and Endress, designers of the city water plant, and Forrest and Cotton, designers of the sewer plant, have asked to help the city on the project. The state water quality board has instructed city officials to submit plans and a timetable for improving treatment efficiency by June 20. City Manager Larry Crow is to talk with board representatives this week to request an extension of the deadline.

ANNEXATION REQUEST

The commissioners will consider a time for meeting with members of the newly formed Charter Action Committee. The commission appointed 20 residents to the committee at the last regular meeting.

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation has submitted a request that the city annex the 4.63 acre tract furnished by the foundation to LTV subsidiary, International Technology, bordering on Lorilla Street, west of the old T&P Railway spur to Webb AFB. A public hearing will be required for the annexation.

The Jones Construction Company contract to build chemical dispensers at the water treatment plant, tabled at the first meeting in May pending repairs of eroded equipment, will be considered Tuesday. Acting Public Works Director Anderson said today the repair of the metering equipment has been delayed because parts have had to be ordered at the factory.

TRACTOR ISSUE BACK

The tractor question that

dominated discussions at the last two meetings arises again Tuesday as city officials request expenditure of an estimated \$3,000 to \$6,000 to repair the street department tractor that was to have been traded in on a new model. The commission disapproved the purchase at the last meeting.

Anderson is asking also for authority to accept bids for 1,100 cubic yards of pre-coated aggregate for use in annual seal coat repairs on city streets. The city budget includes \$13,500 for the program.

The present sanitary landfill site will be used up about the end of this month, Anderson estimated, and he requested leasing a 2 1/4 acre tract midway between Birdwell Lane and SH 350, west of IS 20, from Lee Cotton for use as the next landfill. The lease would cost \$100 per year.

The commission will also consider: Appointment of a replacement for Dr. Robert Johnson on the Planning and Zoning Board. He is leaving the city.

OTHER ITEMS

A request from R. H. Weaver, representing the owner of two acres south of Crestview Park, that beer and wine restrictions be removed from the deed to the property.

A request from the Five Waters Radio Club that the city lease the club one acre of land south of the American Legion Hall on US 87.

A claim for damages from Alfredo Dorporto for \$94.50 to replace a windshield reportedly damaged when a city mower threw a rock at his car.

Traffic Commission recommendations for a crosswalk to be designated for EM 700 near the Carlton House Apartments and to install a stop sign in the south exit of the Crestview Apartments.

New Contract By Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tentative settlement on a new three-year contract calling for wage increases and improvements in fringe benefits was announced Friday night by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the nation's largest rubber producer, whose contract with the URW expired last month.

The proposed contract is to be presented to union members for a ratification vote at local meetings beginning next week.

A joint announcement by the company and union said the contract calls for wage increases totaling 82 cents an hour over the three years—30 cents the first year, effective with the return to work, and 26 cents in each of the other two years.

The pact covers about 23,000 workers at 15 Goodyear plants in 12 states, who went on strike when the old contract expired at midnight April 20.

Negotiations are continuing between the URW and other members of the rubber industry's Big Four whose contracts also expired April 20—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal, Inc.

The union has struck Goodrich, but has continued work on a day-to-day basis with Firestone and Uniroyal.

Negotiations also are being

conducted with the General Tire & Rubber Co., the nation's fifth largest rubber producer, whose contract with the URW expired last month.

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Published in cooperation with The Advertising Council, National Safety Council and International Newspaper Advertising Executives. Because too many people have died.



Grant To Aid Nitrate Study

A grant of \$300,773 to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock has been announced by Sen. John G. Tower and Rep. George Mahon. This grant was made by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Department of the Interior.

Dr. George McBee, superintendent of the Center, said the purpose of the project is to study effects of furrow, sprinkler and sub-irrigation methods on potential pollution of ground water by nitrates and other solutes. Additional funds of \$168,532 will be provided by Texas A&M University making the total amount of \$469,305 to be applied over a three year period.

One of the objectives will be to determine if current irrigation and fertilization practices contribute to pollution of underground water. Modification of current irrigation and fertilization practices for reduction of possible pollution will also be studied.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970 By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠8 ♠AQ63 ♣KQ9 ♠A1043

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ10643 ♠7 ♠J ♠A10952

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A ♠K63 ♣KJ107643 ♠62

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ 3 ♣

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♠AKQ10743 ♠A8762

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK108 ♠K83 ♣AJ10 ♠642

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A6 ♠AQJ10963 ♣J42 ♠6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J864 ♠72 ♠Q5 ♠KQJ932

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Dbles. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠63 ♠J106432 ♠KQJ76

Your partner has opened the bidding with one heart. What is your response?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?



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- Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70¢
- Scalloped Eggplant 22¢
- Asparagus in Cream 25¢
- Fresh Strawberries 35¢
- Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 25¢
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MONDAY FEATURES

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- Egg and Cabbage Salad 18¢
- Peach Custard Pie 25¢
- Coconut Cream Pie 25¢

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3:30 p.m. Valley-Pickle for Mrs. vis, 72, who a local

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is' sister of Friday in will be held 1 p.m. At- m here are Hughes, Mr. es and Mr. hes.

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U.S. Farmer Cited As Big Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee has drawn a picture of the American farmer as a major consumer in addition to his customary portrait as a producer of the nation's food and fiber.

"The producers of agricultural products spend nearly \$30 billion a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock," the committee said. "Another \$12 billion a year is spent for the same products that urban residents purchase—food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances and other products and services."

The comment was included in a report accompanying the committee's bill submitted to the House on Thursday for \$7.4 billion in appropriations for the coming fiscal year beginning on July 1.

"Each year the farmers, purchases include \$3.4 billion in new farm vehicles, machinery and equipment," the report said. "It takes 120,000 nonfarm employees to produce this farm equipment alone."

Other items mentioned as farm-consumed products included:

—About 320 million pounds of rubber annually, or approximately nine per cent of the U.S. total—enough to put tires on six million automobiles.

—About 28 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

—Five million tons of steel in the form of machinery, trucks, automobiles, fencing and building materials. This accounts for 40,000 jobs in the steel industry.

The report also said farming is no longer attractive and that younger people are shying away from agriculture. "Long hours of hard work, more rigorous living conditions, hazards of weather, threats from insects and diseases, increasing financial risks and decreasing financial returns are causing farming to become less and less attractive to each succeeding generation of young people," the report said.



SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS—High school students Scott Birdwell, Big Spring, and Beverly Enger, and science teachers Phillip Wynn, Coahoma, third from left, and Bill Hakes, Big Spring, talk with Dr. Otto Friedrich, right, research engineer, University of Texas electrical engineering department, during the 10th Texas Nuclear Science Symposium in Austin. The students and teachers took part last week in the symposium as guests of Texas Electric Service Co. The symposium is co-sponsored by the university and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, composed of 10 investor-owned Texas electric power companies.

City Recreation Begins Monday

The second and chief phase of the City-wide Summer Recreation program swings into action Monday with start of the Fun Clubs at 9 a.m.

These will be conducted at the Comanche Trail Park and at Lakeview YMCA. More than 250 are signed so far, and every child of elementary age is welcome to take part.

Parents are asked to bring their children to the Old Settlers Pavilion near the totem pole in the Comanche Trail Park. Those who have not yet registered their youngsters may do so at the park, or go by the YMCA.

The program is a cooperative enterprise supported by the City of Big Spring, the United Fund, the Big Spring schools, and the YMCA. There are no charges, although those able are asked to pay a \$1 fee to cover costs of arts and craft replacement supplies for the two months of the program. Those unable to pay the fee are just as welcome.

So far, about 90 youngsters are signed for the park program which meets daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and includes activities such as games, nature hikes, quite games, story telling,

swimming and other things. The Lakeview program so far has 165 signed.

Still another part of the program is the summer basketball program for boys who will be in the ninth grade or above next autumn. They are asked to meet at the Runnels gym at 7 p.m. where John Varnell will register them. There may be a few days of informal workouts before boys are organized into teams small enough so that everyone will get a chance to play. There is no charge for this.

Last week 185 signed for the learn-to-swim phase, and despite crisp weather, cumulative attendance was 491.

Urschel Money To Foundation

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The late Mrs. Berenice Slick Urschel, whose son founded Southwest Foundation for Research and Education here, left nearly one-third of her estate to the institution, court records show.

Published reports said her estate was valued "in excess of \$100,000."

Howard Team Places First

Linda Crawford and Kelly Gaskins, joining as a landscape horticulture team, won first place in the state 4-H Club roundup last week in College Station.

Johnny Peugh and Larry Don Shaw ranked second in the state natural resources demonstration.

Joan Crawford earned a blue (first place) rating on her fruit and vegetable demonstration.

A red ribbon was earned by the Lomax square dance team composed of Molly Adkins, Carla Perry, Betty McVain, Marta Prado, David Adkins, Steve Fryar, Danny Wilson, and Jerry Posey.

Fourth place in field crop demonstration was won by Patricia Fryar and Terry Beistle won seventh in the dairy demonstration.

Twenty-five boys, girls and adults attended the roundup from here.

Win Awards

An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to Eugene L. Smith and Willis V. Brown, plant operators for the Big Spring water system.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970

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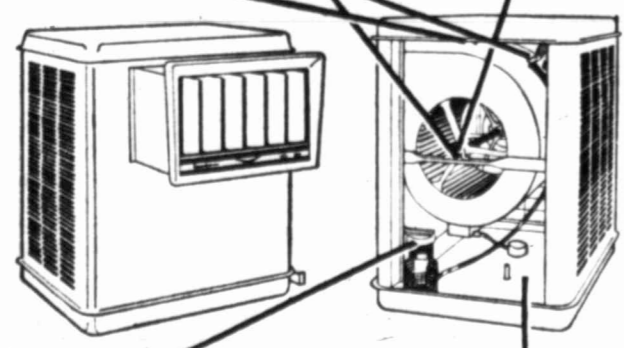
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New Bullfighters Paid More Than President

ARANJUEZ, Spain (AP) — Sebastian Palomo, known as Linare, is a quiet young man. He has a haircut like a Spanish burro, wary eyes and an income five times that of the president of the United States.

Dripping wet, he might weigh 105 pounds. He rides like a cowboy, greets women with courtesy and has a country-boy smile. At times his voice fades, but not his nerve.

He is one of the new breed of Spanish bullfighters—young men after fame and money, much more money than his predecessors. At 21 he has enough to retire on. Yet 100 afternoons a year he and the others are hooked on proving something on the sand of bullrings from Caceres to Caracas.

Linare symbolizes the atmosphere, if not the youth, of modern Spain: the urge for money

complicated by tradition. "I will quit when they throw me out," he says. It is not clear whether he means the bulls or the fans.

Nobody would expect him to quit. After all, he has made it big and there is a saying that Spain has two roads to success: politics and bullfighting.

He has a \$300,000 house. Below it are 1,400 fertile acres with his workers, his private bull ring and his fighting bulls.

Linare, who took his ring name from the town of Linare in Jaen Province, got into the business more or less legitimately. He began at 15 in the tests for beginners called the "fights of opportunity" in the suburbs of Madrid.

At 16, Linare was a matador. He takes unnecessary chances. This sells bullfighting in modern Spain, the experts say. Linare averages about \$11,000 a fight, two bulls an afternoon.

Linare has a scar running down his mouth, from a bull in Colombia.

At home he acts like a man who intends to live for years. While his house with 14 bedrooms is being finished, he sometimes sleeps at the undistinguished house of the cousin of his manager in the undistinguished town of Alameda de la Sagra. It respects his desire for peace. The town bar has a photo of him in the ring at age 10 but he can enter and drink wine without being disturbed. At his ranch he seems more interested in the young pigs and the strawberry and asparagus crops than in his swimming pool.

The third son of a shoemaker, Linare plans to move some of his seven brothers and sister into his new house.

He expresses worry about the future of bullfighting in Spain. The bulls are just as tough, just as big and just as mean as in the past, he says. Bulls no longer kill 20 horses an afternoon—the horses are well padded now—but the danger is still there, he contends.

Talking like a businessman, he says shaved horns, improperly prepared bulls and crooked promoters are not the principal problems.

"The prices of tickets are too high," he says. And he complains that Spanish youth don't get a chance to appreciate bullfighting.

"Youths 14 and under can't enter a plaza of toros, so they can go to movies to see violence and death."

Replanting Begins In South Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas farmers hope the weather will settle down and let them get on with many jobs. Recent rains left much cooler temperatures.

Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said the rains were statewide and, except in areas where they were very heavy and some times mixed with hail, they had benefitted crops and ranges. Replanting, he noted, will be necessary in the hardest hit areas, mostly in northwest and west central counties.

Rains were heaviest from Central Texas eastward and especially heavy in some coastal counties. Field work across the hopes were high at midweek that the good weather would soon get field work going full steam ahead, Hutchison said. Livestock are in good condition and the rains will materially benefit pastures and ranges, Hutchison said.

Considerable replanting of cotton and sorghum will be necessary south of Lubbock due to heavy rains in the South Plains. Some hail damage occurred in scattered areas. However, the rains will help get planting completed in areas where the seedbeds were extremely dry. Some wind damage to seedling cotton was noted and poor weed control is evident in many areas due to the prolonged dry periods after planting. Post-emergence herbicides will be necessary to control weeds in these cases. Grazing prospects improved, and livestock are generally in good condition.

From showers to six inches of rain fell over the Rolling Plains (Vernon) and left 17 counties

with adequate moisture. Five need more. West fields stopped the wheat harvest and the planting of cotton, sorghum and guar. Some cotton will be replanted in a few counties due to heavy rains. Rains helped ranges.

A general rain is needed all through Far West Texas with very dry conditions existing in the western half of the district. Irrigated crops are making good growth and the grain harvest has started. Alfalfa and onions are also being harvested. Livestock were in good shape; sheep shearing is about complete; the lamb crop is excellent, and fat lambs being shipped from Edward Plateau counties. Labor is short.

Most West Central Texas counties have adequate moisture after 1 to 4 inches of rain. The grain harvest has started with above average yields. Oats are being baled for hay. Most sorghum is up and making excellent growth but some cotton will have to be replanted. Early Hill Country peaches are moving at good prices. Rains helped ranges and livestock are in good shape.

Moisture in South Texas is generally adequate to surplus and field work is at a standstill. Rice stinkbugs are infesting sorghum. Despite the rain, the sweet corn and cantaloupe harvests are continuing in the Valley. Some damage and reduction in yields is expected. The peach harvest in the Winter Garden area was in full swing. Pastures are above average and livestock are in good condition. Three cases of screwworms have been confirmed near Hon-

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ONLY BALTIMORE ORIOLES ESCAPE HANDICAP

Military Demands Bear Down On Baseball

By The Associated Press
Military service for major league baseball players, ranging from two weeks in summer camp to weekend meetings with reserve units, could have an important bearing on the 1970 pennant races.

Approximately 100 of the 600 players on the current 25-man rosters of the 24 major league clubs will spend some time in the military during the season.

Only the Baltimore Orioles appear to have escaped this handicap which bears down heaviest on the clubs which are loaded with younger players.

RYAN TO TEXAS
The New York Mets, for instance, were without the services of Bud Harrelson, their regular shortstop, during most of the past week because he was serving his stint. When the Mets

are home, Harrelson often was able to appear for night or weekend games. But the road trip to Atlanta and Cincinnati put him out of reach.

The Mets also will lose second baseman Ken Boswell and pitcher Nolan Ryan, who must spend two weeks in Texas.

"It's sort of a chess game," said John Holland, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, "who's going to lose whom and when. We shouldn't get hit too hard but young clubs like Cincinnati and the Phillies may get hit pretty good. Everybody is more or less in the same boat."

The loss of shortstop Don Kessinger for two weeks later this month and the weekend departures of pitcher Ken Holtzman will hurt the Cubs.

"Having a player like Paul Popovich who can play every

position is worth his weight in gold," said Holland. "He has completed his military duty and so has Glenn Beckert (second baseman)."

When Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh third baseman, goes to the Marine reserve camp Aug. 8-23, the Pirates could be in trouble. They also lose pitchers Bob Moose and Gene Garber.

"Maybe we can work out our pitching schedule," said a Pirates official, "but Hebner is crucial."

The Phillies, already being outdistanced in the National League East, have seven vulnerable to service.

In the National League West, Cincinnati's manager, Sparky Anderson, does not feel military duties will affect the leading Reds' chances. Catcher Johnny Bench, regular outfielders Bob-

by Tolan and Bernie Carbo and extra infielder Darrel Chaney must go but the schedule isn't set.

The Dodgers can lose six but, as a spokesman said, "there's just nothing you can do about it."

Lum Harris, the Atlanta manager, said none of the four Braves involved will have to miss any baseball. Catcher Bob Didier and pitchers George Stone, Gary Nelbauer and Ron Reed (on disabled list) make up missed drills when the club is home.

San Francisco officials say outfielder Ken Henderson is the only regular affected and they do not believe any have two weeks during the season.

"Our military commitments could hurt us," said Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros, "but we're

better off this year than in the past as we'll only lose five for two weeks compared to eight or nine in the past several years."

Larry Dierker, the club's top pitcher, is doing his two weeks now and second baseman Joe Morgan starts next week.

In the American League East, the Orioles are home free but the second-place New York Yankees have to worry about catcher Thurman Munson and first baseman John Ellis as well as left fielder Roy White and pitcher Stan Bahnsen.

Washington's pitching could be affected, depending on the schedule of Dick Bosman. Dick Such has been serving his two weeks.

Detroit isn't deeply involved. Dalton Jones, a utility infielder, goes for two weeks June 20. Cleveland will lose catcher Ray Fosse and shortstop Jack Heide-

mann for two weeks. Boston lost Mike Nagy, the 1969 rookie hot shot, for the first month of the season, and may lose the Conigliaro brothers, Tony and Billy, for various periods as well as pitchers Jim Lonborg, Bill Lee, and Ken Brett.

"I can't compare our situation with others," said manager Eddie Kasko, "but I know this hurts us."

Minnesota doesn't expect the two weeks that second baseman Rod Carew, catcher George Mitterwald and pitcher Tom Hall will lose, will affect the pennant race.

"These guys usually get their two weeks out of the way before September," said a club spokesman. "We've never lost a guy in September."

In 1969 Carew rushed from meetings, changed his clothes

and got into the late innings of games. Both Mitterwald and Hall have flown to rejoin the team for Sunday games.

The California Angels, the big surprise of the year, could be in pitching trouble if Clyde Wright, Tom Murphy and Rudy May are hit at the same time.

"Those three pitchers have a call in the coming weeks," said manager Lefty Phillips. "We just hope the calls are spaced out."

The Angels also figure to lose Alex Johnson, their most consistent hitter, at some time during the summer.

The Oakland A's are carrying three catchers this year so Larry Haney will be available when Dave Duncan and Frank Hernandez are called up during the year. Rick Monday and Joe Rudi of the outfield corps also are due for duty.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970 SECTION B



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

TWOSOMES IN TOURNAMENT — Four men who rated the scratch division in the fourth annual Big Spring Partnership Golf tournament Saturday get together for a post-match replay. They are, from the left, Richard Pachall, Bryan Boyter, Jerry Barron and Rick Terry.

Angeloan, Thompson Lead In Partnership

Two Texas Tech youngsters, John Shepperson and Steve Thompson, took the first round lead in the fourth annual Big Spring Partnership Golf tournament at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday with a low-ball score of 65.

Two other teams are only one stroke off the pace while four tandems are just two shots behind. The meet will be completed with 18 holes of play today.

Shepperson and Thompson, who went into the tournament as favorites to succeed Mike Weaver and Mike Hall, went out in 33 and came home in 32.

Bob Walters, Big Spring; and McKinney's Charles Wyson, a brother to touring pro Dudley Wyson; share second place with Paul Burleson, Sweetwater; and Don Lovelady, Big Spring, each winning with a 66.

Bobby Wright, formerly of Big Spring and now of Fort Worth, teamed with Col. Tom DeFleur of Webb AFB to share fourth place with a 67.

Brothers-in-law Delnor Poss, Big Spring; and Larry Ricci, San Angelo, are also in at 67; as were a Seminole pair, Charles Mickelson and Leland Caffey; and the Big Spring team of Son Powell and D. O. Gray.

Those twosomes with scores of 69 or better qualified for the scratch championship play. Those with 70 or more were played in scratch championship competition.

Two teams are handicapped for the lead in the handicap division, each with a 62. One consists of Clyde Hall and Russell Yorgenson, the other of Ken Davis and Tommy Mills.

Results (player from Big Spring unless otherwise designated):

- SCRATCH FLIGHT**
- John Shepperson, San Angelo—Steve Thompson, Lubbock, 33-32.
 - Charles Wyson, McKinney—Bob Walters, Big Spring, 33-32.
 - Paul Burleson, Sweetwater—Don Lovelady, 32-34.
 - Bob Wright, Fort Worth—Col. Tom DeFleur, 31-36.
 - Son Powell, D. O. Gray, 33-34.
 - Larry Ricci, San Angelo—Delnor Poss, 33-34.
 - Charles Mickelson—Leland Caffey, Seminole, 34-33.
 - Whitney Reynolds—Garland Morris; Jimmy Newton—Charlie Bailey; David McCullough—Wendy Green; Sam Angelo; Darvie Hertz—Bernard Rains; Ken Chadd—Ron Brodrick.

- Marvin Williams—Belton Brunson; Dick Pfeiffer—Bill McClelland; R. P. Nicholson—W. O. Maxwell; Roy Mike—Bob Grimes; Barry Minke—Chris Ostrander; Sam Angelo—Gil Jones—John Burgess; Mike Hall—Mark Slate; Harold Hill—Pat Weaver; Richard Grimes—Dick Graves; Shane Fox—Dave Ridley; Abilene; Jerry Barron—Richard Pachall; Tim Hamilton—Lorraine—Ted Grass.

SCRATCH CONSOLATIONS

- J. P. Ward—Ronald Ward, Snyder; Jimmy Shultz; Ferguson, H. Hudson; Fred Kooer—R. H. Weaver; Dr. Healy—Dennis Healy; El Paso; Jack Cook—Ted Hull.

- Jackie Thomas—Frank Powell; Navis Wamack—Weldon Brant; Wally Slate—Clarence Peters; Bob Rogers—Steve Brown; Buck Rabin—Mitch Rabin; Snyder; John Pickering—Mel Galloway; Paul Briaos—Houston Woody; Stanton.

- Jim Pritchett—Pat Pritchett, Midland; Bill Parlan—Max Pitts; Marshall Erwin—Mar Donahoe.

- J. D. Ryan—Robert Tuttle; John Pickering Jr.; Mackie Greene; Jackie Touchstone—Don Reynolds; Sid Burney—Howard Crenshaw; Dewey Byers—Jimmy Weich.

- Joe Williamson—Sterlina Parker, Snyder.
- Homer Kessermer—Joe Gunning.
- Rick Terry, Dallas; Bryan Boyter; Glenn Howard—Charles Dishman, Midland.
- Ed Wilkerson—Fred Wilkerson.

HANDICAP DIVISION

- Clyde Hall—Russell Yorgenson; Ken Davis—Tommy Mills.
- Joe White—Marvin Hunter; Harold Lick—Dutch Stehley; Snyder; Jim Nelson—Dan Nelson; Leonard Marcus—Sobby Nobles; Max Milon—Pay Brantley; John Koonsman—E. L. Franklin.
- Kirby Brown—Danny Clendenin; Jerry Dudley—Don Shoemaker.

- Jack Mundell—Ralph Walker; Bill Fox—Duane Fox; Abilene; Tommy Hammond—Chuck Smith; Frank Jones—W. R. Strahan; Harold Davis—George McAllister; Billy Swinder—Elbert Lona; John Taylor—Ike Robb.

- Wesley Hudson—H. L. Grilo; Gus Barr—Gayland Head; J. D. Williams—Sam Hulme; G. Howard—Alexander.

- Morris Rhodes—Wayne Henry; Dr. Howard Schaefer—Tom South; La. Wells—Omar Jones; Jack Lee—Charles Dunnam; Max Coffee—Bill Shepard; James Tidwell—Pete Cook.

- Pete Luzzo—Adam Ramos, Odessa; Bill McCre—Miller Harris; Joe Mickey—Joe Pata; Harold Rossion—Bill Condro; Hut—Summers—Jerry Richardson; Josh Frierson—Willie Graman; Kenneth Hambury—Kitty Horton; Ned Barndy—Dr. S. Broadrick; J. Brown—J. Wilkerson; Jim Edkins—Joe Casanova; Hudson—Lander; Jim Norman; Bill Brooks; Ferris Hammond.

- Paul Shaffer—Jerry Bell; J. R. Farmer—Hack Wright; Jimmy Forester—Terry Smith; Robert Benson—Don Cox, Midland.
- Roy Devers—J. D. James; Marshall Erwin—Mac Donaldson; Luther Thompson—Omar Decker.
- Chuck Lath—Rod Mack—J. Norman—Hack Salvey; Bob Satterwhite—Moe Modison; Jim Hamilton—Jim Polvick; Tommy Jordan—Harry Jordan; N. Brown—V. Payne.
- Norm Kriese—Bill Hembree; Ron Easter—Tom Baker; Alton Underwood—Dwain Henson; John Wilson—Edgar Phillips.
- Bill Crocker Sr.—Bill Crocker Jr.; Garland Armstrong—Bob McVae.

BIRDIE ON 18th

Graham Low In Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lou Graham knocked in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday and regained his one-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, the 36-hole leader who fell back into a tie with Lionel Hebert and Dick Lotz going to the final hole, scrambled in with a one-under-par 71 for 206, 10 under par on the 7,231 yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Hebert, a 42-year-old veteran who won the 1957 PGA national championship, had a 70 for 207 and tie at the figure with Lotz, the winner of the Monsanto Open earlier this year. Lotz had a 69.

Grier Jones, a 24-year-old tour sophomore and regarded as one of the pro circuit, had a share of the lead at 10 under going to his final hole, but put his tee shot in the woods and took a double bogey six.

That left him with a 70 for 208 and a tie with Steve Reid and lanky Larry Hinson. Reid had a 68 and Hinson took a 70.

Terry Hill was alone at 209 after a 70.

Arnold Palmer, just three strokes back starting the day, found some trouble, took a two-over-par 74 and drifted back into the pack as 212.

Jack Nicklaus didn't make the cut, and Gary Player and Billy Casper aren't competing. Graham, a 32-year-old journeyman whose only tour victory came in the 1967 Minnesota Classic, never relinquished the lead, but at one time or another was tied with Hebert, Lotz and Jones.

He had three birdies and a pair of bogeys, but said the key hole was a desperately scrambling par on the 599-yard par five 15th.

He put his drive in the woods and had a very narrow opening

between trees, over a lake. "I decided to gamble a little," he said. "My heart was really pounding when I hit the ball. From where I was I could have taken a double bogey or a triple bogey. I could see an eight staring me in the face."

He got it through the trees, over the lakes, then pitched on and two-putted for the big par.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament on the 7,231-yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course:

Lou Graham	67-68-71-207
Dick Lotz	72-66-68-207
Lionel Hebert	66-71-70-207
Steve Reid	69-70-71-207
Larry Hinson	71-65-70-208
Grier Jones	69-70-71-208
Terry Hill	68-73-69-209
Bob Lunn	68-74-69-210
Art Wall	68-74-69-210
Don Sikes	71-69-71-211
Bruce Crampton	70-70-71-211
Jerry Heard	72-69-70-211
Dewitt Weaver	69-70-71-211
Arnold Palmer	69-69-74-212
Don Furrth	70-69-74-212
Don Bels	70-69-74-212
Bob Smith	75-67-71-213
Phil Rodgers	71-71-71-213
Sam Sneed	69-72-72-213
Phil Rodgers	71-69-72-213
Labron Harris	72-72-69-213

WRANGLERS SIGN FIVE HOOPSTERS

ODESSA — Quincy Wallace, who averaged 20.5 points a game for Odessa Ector High School the past season, is one of five basketball players signed by Odessa College.

Wallace, who stands 6-4, was a second team all-district selection.

Others signing to play with the Wranglers were Mitch D'Arbonne, 6-1 guard from Opolousas, La.; Ronald Johnson, 6-6 center from Houma, La.; Floyd Haywood, 6-4 forward from Detroit, Mich.; and Wayne Bufkin, 6-0 guard from Munday, Tex.

D'Arbonne was an all-state player in Louisiana and averaged 23 points a game. Johnson was also all-state and is noted for his rebounding ability.

Odessa was hit especially hard by graduation. The Wranglers tied for first place in Western Conference standings last season.

Tigers Kayo A's With 3 Homers

OAKLAND (AP) — Two home runs by Bill Freehan and one by Norm Cash powered the Detroit

Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday before a record bat day crowd of 48,758.

Cash connected for a two-run homer off starter and loser Chuck Dobson that tied the game 2-2 in the fourth inning.

Freehan's first homer, his ninth of the season, put the Tigers ahead in the fifth inning.

Detroit added two more runs in the eighth inning on singles by Dick McAuliffe and Cesar Gutierrez, a fielder's choice, a walk to Cash and a single by Willie Horton. Then Freehan homered again in ninth.

The A's scored a pair of unearned runs off winning pitcher Joe Niekro in the second inning. Errors by McAuliffe and Elliott Maddox let the first run in and a single by Rick Monday scored the other.

Niekro needed relief help from John Hiller in the eighth inning after Oakland closed the gap to 5-4 when Felipe Alou rapped his fifth homer of the season with Bert Campaneris on base.

Detroit 600 210 021-6 19 2
Oakland 020 000 02-4 9
Niekro, Hiller (8) and Freehan; Dobson; Sowell; Lightland (4); Loumeyer (9) and Fernandez; W. Niekro, 5-1; Dobson, 5-4, HRs—Detroit, Cash (6), Freehan 2 (10), Oakland, Alou (5).



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WINNING SMILE — Jockey John L. Rotz is all smiles after piloting High Echelon to win the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in New York Saturday. High Echelon finished third in the Derby and fourth in the Preakness.

High Echelon, ridden by John L. Rotz, who was up on Silent Screen in the Derby and Preakness, covered the grueling 1 1/2 miles in 2:34 flat for a three-quarter length victory over Thomas F. Fleming Jr.'s Needles N Pens, who was a neck ahead of Her-Jac Stable's Naska. Brookmeade Stable's pace-setting Climber finished fourth in the field of 10 three-year-olds.

High Echelon, sent off as the second choice to Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George by a crowd of 54,299 paid \$11, \$6 and \$4. Needles N Pens returned \$11.80 and \$6.40 while Naska, who just gained the show by a head over Climber, paid \$6.40.

Personality, the more highly thought of half of the Jacobs entry, developed a cough Thursday night and was withdrawn Friday afternoon, several hours after he had been entered in the Belmont.

Completing the finish, in order, were My Dad George, El Peco Ranch's Aggressively, Briardale Farm's Stop Time, Wendell P. Rosso's Son Excellence, Dansar Stable's supplemented Delaware Chief and Lawrence P. Boyce's Hark the Lark.

The late-closing High Echelon got a fine ride from the veteran Rotz to gain his first victory in 10 starts this year. However, the roan son of Native Charger had finished third in the Kentucky Derby and fourth in the Preakness and Jersey Derby.

It was Needles N Pens' first start in a stakes this year.

Trainer Harold Goodwin had said that Needles N Pens, a son of Belmont-winner Needles, was pointed for this race since last winter.

Rodenhaver was optimistic about his team's chances of claiming the top title in junior college golf. "The biggest problem we will have," he said, "will be getting used to Bermuda grass greens. Putting will be the key to our success — if we putt well, we will score well," Rodenhaver added.

Those scheduled to play for OC in the tournament are St. Harris, Bart Schuerman, Scott Stegner, Ray Sutton and Donnie Johnson. Harris, Schuerman and Stegner are all-conference golfers in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Rodenhaver said that his team is considered to be one of the strong contenders for the title with host school Miami-Dade North Junior College the favorite to win. St. Petersburg Junior College is the defending champ.

The Wranglers return to Odessa June 13.

Top Echelon Cops Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — High Echelon, with his Preakness-winning stablemate Personality sidelined, charged through the slot at Belmont Park Saturday and won the \$158,750 Belmont Stakes, the final jewel in the Triple Crown.

High Echelon's victory gave Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and her trainer-son, John, victories in two of the Triple Crown classics. Dust Commander won the Kentucky Derby and then was sidelined after coming out of the Preakness with a sore ankle.

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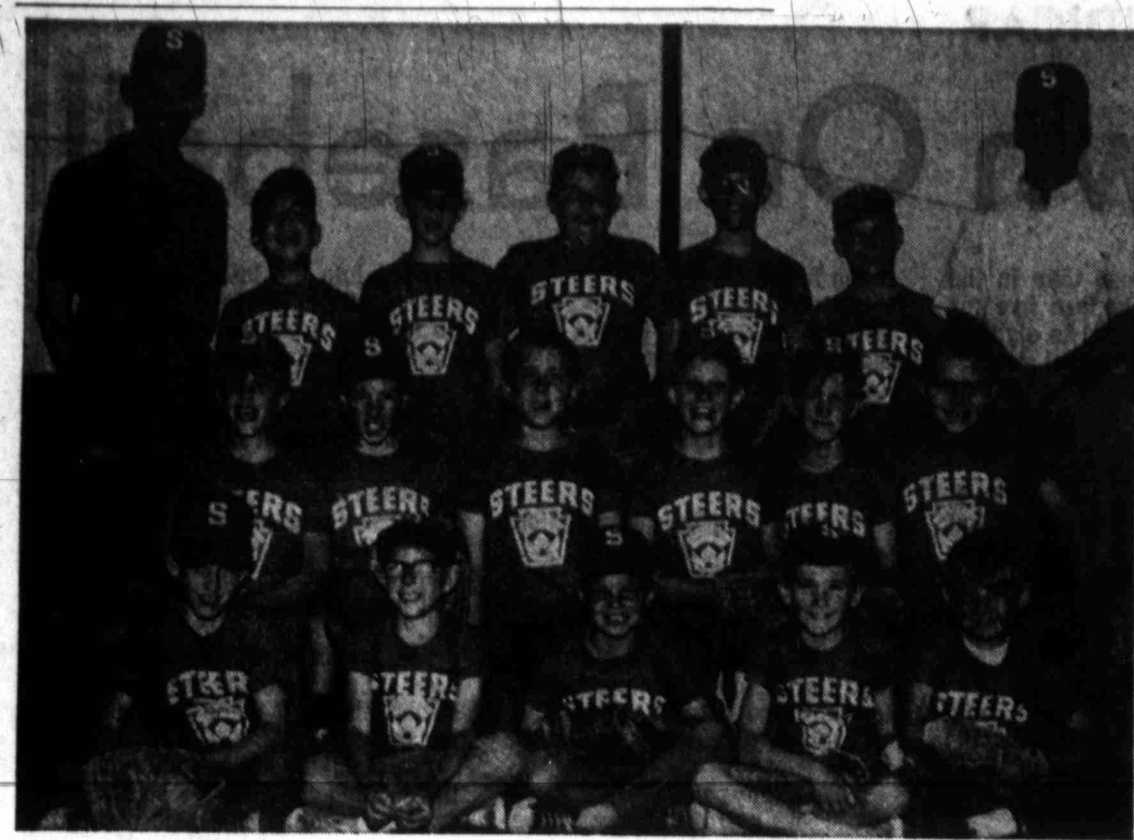
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

ACTIVE IN AMERICAN FARM CIRCUIT — Pictured are members of the Steers, an American Minor League team. Front row, from left, they are Billy Stockton, Mike Reynolds, Craig Orr, Scotty Vick and Trent Fraley. Middle row, Rodney Floyd, Terry Don Johnson, Tommy Judd, Robert Brown, Allen Young and Steve Morse. Back row, coach Paul Jenkins, Paul Judd, Tom Farley, Richard Sayers, Donald Dunn, Scott Emerson and manager Van Brown.

Bill Holstead Grabs Grand Prairie Lead

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Lanky Bill Holstead Jr., of Wichita Falls, a 23-year-old regular campaigner on West Texas' amateur links circuit shot a one-under par 70 Saturday and forged into a three-stroke lead of the 61st Texas golf championship with a 54-hole card of 214.

North Texas State University golf team captain Guy Cullins of Denton was alone in second place with 217 after a third round 73.

Bunched at 218 and four shots off the pace as the 72-hole classic goes into the final lap Sunday at Great Southwest Golf Club are Lester Landell, Dean Overturf and young Ben Crenshaw, all of Austin.

Six shots to the rear of the 6-3, 170-pound Holstead at 220 are collegians Tom Kite Jr., of Texas, and Kurt Cox of Trinity, of Denton, who are tied with Frank Luke.

Holstead, in his first state amateur championship, carded

35-35 for his one-under score, only card to better Great Southwest's 7,008-yard par 71 standard. He had two bogies against two birdies on the front, pelted off five pars in a row from nine through 12, then birdied the 13th.

Holstead, winner last week of the Tex-Oklahoma amateur at Wichita Falls, complimented the course, saying, "I like a hard golf course. It makes me play better and you have to shoot good shots to stay alive."

Cullins had a two-over par card on 36-37-73 with two bogies on each side. He birdied three and 15 with good putts.

Crenshaw putted the final two greens with his driver after snapping his putter by slamming it to the ground on the 17th after a poorly played shot.

He had three three-putt bogey greens, the third, 15th and 18th, but sank a three-footer on the eighth for a lone birdie.

"I still have a chance," the charged Austin youngster said. "I've been hitting the ball too good to score like this." He hit 17 fairways Saturday, but was in two traps but got out for pars on both.

HIS 18th HOMER McCovey's Blast Sinks Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Johnson walked, after Ron McCovey's three-run homer capped a four-run uprising in the third inning Saturday and powered Gaylord Perry and the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Hesse opened the decisive third with a single and Frank Bunt hit him to second. Perry

Hunt fled out, Willie Mays singled home the game's first run.

On the next pitch by starter Bill Hands, McCovey slammed his 18th homer of the year.

Perry, 8-6, was seeking to become the first Giant hurler to toss a shutout this season but lost it in the sixth when former teammate Jack Hiatt delivered a two-out, two-run double.

With one out in the sixth, Jim Hickman singled and Johnny Callison walked. Both runners advanced as Ron Santo grounded out before Hiatt sliced his double into right field.

The Cubs picked up another run in the eighth.

San Fran. 004 000 001-5 9
Chicago 002 002 010-3 11 0
Perry and Dietz; Hands, Reagan (8), Callison (9) and Hiatt, Martin (9). W-Perry, 8-6. L-Hands, 7-4. HR-Santo vs. Francisco, McCovey, (18).

Harber Is Named Coach At Miller

ABILENE — Don Harber, 34-year-old former Abilene high athlete, has been named head football coach at Corpus Christi Miller High School. He succeeds Bill Hooper, who quit during the midst of spring training.

Hooper is now the head coach

Curve Ball, Slider Are Working, Says McLain

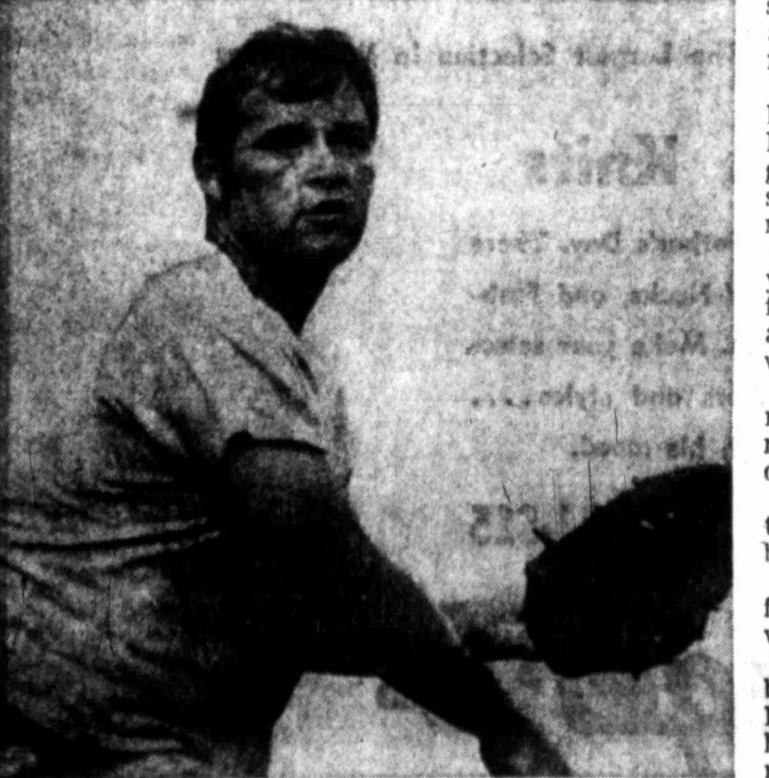
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The kid on the mound had pitched the equivalent of 20 innings and his arm was getting sore, but he did as he was told and kept throwing because how can you say no to a pitching coach like Denny McLain?

In Bermuda shorts and tee-shirt, McLain the coach didn't look like the Denny McLain who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers two years ago. But the tanned young man with the sun-

bleached hair said he was looking forward to returning to baseball and pitching against the New York Yankees at Detroit July 1.

"My curve ball and slider are already in season form," said McLain as he coached 18-year-old Perry Benton on a slider and fast ball.

"All I've got to do now is get my fast ball in shape, and I'll have that back in a week or so," McLain said.



DENNY McLAIN BEARS DOWN
End of suspension nears

Benton, who pitched for Lolk Junior College in Lakeland as a freshman this spring, whistled a beautiful slider across a corner of the plate.

A few minutes later, McLain took over the mound and pitched to Jim Handley, a former Detroit Tigers catcher who now teaches and coaches baseball at Lakeland High School.

McLain was suspended for three months for involvement with professional gamblers.

But the Detroit fans don't seem to mind—the game against the Yankees July 1 is already sold out.

McLain seems relaxed in Lakeland, enjoying the warm Florida sun, working on his golf game and putting in an hour or so on the pitcher's mound each night.

When he stopped to yell at 2-year-old Denny Jr. to get away from a lake, McLain looked like any young suburban father working out to keep trim.

But when he steps on the mound, his chunky frame moves with the powerful grace of a well-oiled athletic machine.

He struck out the last batter, then said, "let's get up a basketball game."

The kids trotted in from the field and the group moved toward the school gym.

"If you really want to play basketball," Handley told McLain, "I can get some guys up here for a game tomorrow night."

"Don't you go bringing in any stars on me," McLain said. "If I can't win, I don't want to play."

Richards Top Military Man In Pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Army Lt. Charles Richards of Tacoma, Wash., has scored an overwhelming victory in trials for the U.S. military pentathlon team that will compete in the world meet in Sweden.

Richards, 24, gold medal winner in the 1969 military pentathlon world championships, tied for first place in the final event of the eight-day trials Saturday to earn 5,301 total points.

He tied in shooting with Spec. 4 George Weiner, 24, of Queen's, N.Y. The trials were held by the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center at Ft. Sam Houston here.

Officials said they will announce Monday the selection of the four-man team to represent the United States at Stockholm, Sweden, June 29-July 3, in the world championships of CISM (Consell International du Sport Militaire).

Spokesmen said the team will be selected on the basis of the trials, prior records and the pentathlon coaches' opinions.

Trailing Richards in the trials by 420 points was Air Force Capt. Loren Drum, 26, of Omaha, Neb., who has just returned from a tour in Vietnam as a construction engineer.

Tigers Ousted In Playoffs

SNYDER — Snyder bowed out of the Class AAA baseball playoffs here Friday, yielding to Dumas in a Regional championship contest, 4-3.

Dumas had won earlier by a 6-1 score in the sweep of the series qualifies Dumas for the State tournament scheduled next weekend in Austin.

The Tigers rallied for two runs in the seventh inning. Wesley Bishop, who had driven in Albert Hernandez with Snyder's third run, was doubled off first base when the Dumas rightfielder hauled in Stewart Sims' long fly ball and threw to his first baseman.

Randy Levens had scored Snyder's first run of the inning on Hernandez' double.

Cards Rebound Against Cats

The Cardinals rebounded furiously from their lone National Little League defeat of the season by mauling the Wildcats, 18-6, Friday night.

Dick Battle pitched the win and the Red Birds gave him lots of batting support, collecting a total of 16 hits.

The win was the 11th in 12 league assignments for the Cards. The Wildcats are now losers.

Cardinals	ab	r	h	Wildcats	ab	r	h
Woods	5	3	3	Neal	2	1	1
Winters	2	1	1	Stripling	2	1	1
Cobb	5	3	3	Workins	3	0	1
Battley	2	0	0	Herridge	2	1	1
Matthews	1	0	0	Moore	2	0	0
Robinson	2	1	1	Rollins	2	1	1
Moore	2	0	0	Herridge	1	1	1
Elliott	2	0	0	Coffman	1	1	1
Tindal	2	0	0	Rancy	1	0	0
Lopez	2	0	0	Dunham	1	0	0
Edward	0	0	0	Thompson	1	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0				
Pfleifer	1	0	0				
Totals	35	18	16	Totals	24	6	6

Falcons Unbeaten In Minor Loop

In International Minor Little League competition Saturday, the Falcons made it ten wins in as many starts by belting the Colts, 17-7. The Colts are currently 1-8 in the standings.

The Falcons banked five runs in the first and added 10 in the second to ice away the decision.

Terry Flowers was the winning pitcher.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE	W	L
Morton's	8	1
Bill Reed ins.	3	2
B.S. Merchants	2	0
Neel's Transfers	0	9

PHILS WIN

HOUSTON — Philadelphia got to starter Don Wilson early and routed Houston, 9-4, here Saturday night. The win evened the National League series at one game each and ended the Astros' win streak at four games.

Merritt Handcuffs NY Mets, 5 To 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench knocked in three runs with a homer and double and Jim Merritt rolled to his 11th victory Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the New York Mets 5-1.

Merritt, the winningest pitcher in the majors, scattered six hits in sending the slumping Mets to their fourth straight

loss. It was the Reds' seventh victory in eight starts.

Hal McRae stroked a solo homer in the second off loser Ray Sadecki, 4-1, and Bench made it 2-0 in the fourth with his 17th of the season and ripped a two-run double in the Reds' three-run eighth.

The Mets scored in the seventh on Cleon Jones' triple and

a single by Donn Clendenon but Merritt, 11-3, who struck out five and didn't walk any, held New York the rest of the way.

New York 000 000 100-1 0
Cincinnati 010 100 003-5 10 0

Sadecki, McGraw (8), Taylor (8) and Dyer; Merritt and Bench W-Merritt, (11-3). L-Sadecki (4-1). HRs-Cincinnati, McRae (6), Bench (17).



Indians Scalp Tabbies, 8-6

The Indians skinned the Cats 8-6 in a Texas Little League game Friday evening, but not until the Cats did some clawing with a four-run uprising in the first. It took a four-run rally in the third for the Indians to win it.

Robert Vela was the winning pitcher, and Mike Salazar was the loser. The Cats had a homer to their credit. For the season the Cats are 9-2, the Indians 4-8.

Harris And Madry Lead Giant Surge

In a National Little League Peevee contest played Saturday morning, the Giants captured their sixth decision in eight assignments by nudging the Cubs, 11-2.

Mark Harris started on the hill for the Giants but reliever Mike Madry got the win. Together, they threw a no-hitter. Harris fanned five and walked three. Madry whiffed six and issued four passes.

Madry clubbed two home runs, Harris one. Russell Bledsoe also had a round tripper for the winners while Kyle Casey accounted for a double.

Sparks Decision Newsies, 20-8

The Sparks won their sixth straight National Peevee league decision Saturday, turning back the Newsies, 20-8.

Dayton Berry, helped along by Ronnie Burleson, was the winning pitcher. Gary Burgess and Donnie Burleson divided catching duties for the winners.

Home runs by Dale Ernest and Burgess padded the score for the Sparks. Berry, Mike Workman, Burgess and John Pfeifer each had two hits for the winners.

The Newsies managed only two hits.

Chippers Shaded For 3rd Time

The Chippers fell before the Tigers, 9-8, for the third time Thursday since the National Minor Little League season began.

Gary Wilkerson pitched the win. Neal Boher delivered the big blow for the Tigers, a fifth inning triple with the sacks jammed.

The win was the ninth in ten starts for the Bengals. They are second in the standings with a 9-3 mark.

TRIES NEW ART FORM — Super Joe Namath, star quarterback of the New York Jets, has now made a couple of movies, the first of which opens at the R/70 here starting Wednesday. The film, "Norwood," also features singer Glenn Campbell. Namath insists he may desert football for a full-time career in show business. Kim Darby is also featured in the film.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Big Audience Is Predicted

By TOMMY HART

Quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Joe Namath of the NFL have turned to acting as a new dodge but critics predict the two will win the Super Bowl championship long before they earn an Academy Award . . . Of course, ex-Cleveland Brown Jimmy Brown has been in the movies for some time now, working in a medium that some say is completely alien to him . . . Stanton's new football coach, Bill Young, delivered an eloquent eulogy to his father the day W. L. (Diddle) Young was buried . . . He said, in substance, that if he could be half the man Diddle was he'd be happy . . . In the first 17 PGA tournaments in which he played this year, Lee Trevino averaged \$22.56 in earnings every time he swung a club in competition . . . Ernie Johnson, the Midland Lee baseball mentor, earns what success he achieves with the Rebels—he works with his players each summer as an American Legion coach . . . The premier miler in the world today likely is a Hollander who now resides in Hamilton, New Zealand . . . He is Dick Quax, a husband and father, who earns his keep selling advertising for a newspaper in Hamilton . . . He trains by running about 125 miles a week . . . Dub Malaise, who teamed with Carl Beard to win the Big Spring Partnership tournament in 1968, last week paired with Richard Perry to win a similar event in Levelland . . . Finals in that meet went only 16 holes—the last two fairways were unplayable due to heavy rains . . . There are those who think Malaise could have made it big on the pro tour, had he concentrated on golf rather than basketball . . . Ruidoso Downs' handle was a robust \$213,386 last Sunday but down \$34,698 from the corresponding day last year . . . On the other hand, La Mesa's handle up at Raton was up an estimated 23 per cent last weekend from the same period in 1968 . . . They say that coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings is the most casual of the NFL coaches . . . He works the fewest number of hours and worries the least, yet apparently fields one of the most disciplined teams . . . There are some writers around the country taking up for the former University of Iowa director of athletics, Forest Evashevski . . . One of the scribes asks: "Can a man who takes a punch at Woody Hayes be all bad?"



WOODY HAYES

When Bobby Zellars, the new Runnels Junior High head coach here, was a junior in Rising Star High School, he was named the Most Valuable athlete in school . . . Zellars hired on as a coaching ace here two days before Carl Coleman decided to retire in 1956 . . . George Snider, Donnie Allison and Jim McElreath all qualified for the recent Indianapolis 500 race in cars designed and prepared by A. J. Foyt . . . It marked the first time in 20 years one owner had four cars in the race . . . Observers say that Foyt would have been a champion in anything he tried—the first time he played golf he soon was hitting the ball as well as other members of his foursome, all of whom had been playing for years . . . National Basketball Association teams open their rookie camps in less than two weeks . . . Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, is predicting those Monday night NBA telecasts on his network will pull 32 to 35 per cent of the total evening audience . . . Advertising spots for the Monday games are sold out but ABC is having trouble selling its Saturday college games . . . Benny McWilliams held the Lubbock Slaton Junior High School Big Spring Dan Lewis is taking over from the time it opened until after the 1968 season, when Jeff Bearden moved in . . . Bearden is moving up to the Lubbock High School staff . . . McWilliams once coached Gerald Loyd, the former Big Spring aide, at Lubbock Slaton . . . Sprinter John Carlos may be a million dollar talent in pro football, as he now claims, but fellow athletes say he is a lousy pass receiver . . . Dallas Cowboy fans should take hope from Linzy Cole, the former TCU receiver, who said their Margene Adkins is a much better pass catcher than Jerry Levias . . . Linzy played with Adkins at Henderson County JC and roomed with Jerry for a while . . . Outdoor enthusiasts can now get 59 color guide-maps of Texas lakes at a cost of only \$1 by ordering the Texas Outdoor Guide at 2623 Kipling, Suite 1, Houston 77006 . . . Ted Koy, the former University of Texas griddler, has just been released from active duty at Lackland AFB . . . At 212, he's three pounds under his playing weight at Texas . . . Ted likely will play a swing man for the Oakland Raiders, although he was a halfback at Texas . . . Ted's dad, Ernie Koy, once played for the old Oakland (baseball) Oaks . . . Koy must learn to field the ball if he hopes to make it in pro ball . . . Three Big Springers, Joe Martinez, Andy Gamboa and Charley Rodriguez, attended Ranger College's baseball camp recently and all earned scholarships.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TEE PARTNERS IN PARTNERSHIP — These four men made the rounds Saturday morning in the fourth annual Big Spring Partnership Golf tournament. From the left, they are Bill Crumline, Midland; Ken Strickland, Bill Brooks and Ferris Hammond, all of Big Spring. The tournament ends today.

Ghetto's Small Fry Take To Baseball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two years ago a man with a deep love for sports and children made what he thought was a startling discovery. There were 55,600 youngsters playing Little League baseball in greater Los Angeles but not one came from the sprawling minority population corridor stretching from Dodger Stadium south to Compton.

Tulley Brown, 38, started working on his own program for black and Mexican-American kids called Direction Sports. "A concept like Direction Sports is like the first guy who thought to put ice cream on pie or bacon with eggs," says Brown.

He linked a child's enthusiasm for sports with learning. And he has done it with one of the most unlikely candidates in the world—the ghetto youngster.

USING GAME "We are using athletics to deal with a child's real needs—the kinds of skills that will determine the degree to which they will succeed in life," says Brown, himself the father of three children. All 22 teams of 5-to-17-year-olds meet three days a week after school. The drills for the program's four sports—baseball, football, track and basketball—are the same which any young athlete might go through. With one exception. Each day they have "chalk talks," where coaches use sports lingo and real game situations to teach reading and math skills.

Every other Saturday is game day for the 322 youngsters and their 47 coaches, most of whom are college students and also products of the ghetto. But before taking the field there are mental drills. For instance, a boy carries a football down the field to a table. Before returning and hand-

ing the ball off to a teammate he must answer a question. On the alternate Saturdays they visit places of interest, which have included Los Angeles harbor, the zoo, the mountains and Dodger Stadium.

WORLD OUTSIDE Brown explains that the purpose of these trips is "to let these kids from disadvantaged areas know there's a world out there you can experience and find the experience pleasant."

In August, officials from all 50 states will gather in Los Angeles for a meeting to discuss Direction Sports. Two months later the program will begin in 100 cities. Sticking to his original premise that a minority person should run Direction Sports, Brown this fall will turn the directorship over to a black friend, a PhD candidate in education at UCLA.

Hockey Club Owners Face Thorny Issue

MONTREAL (AP) — The thorny issue of the Oakland Seals' franchise has unexpectedly thrust its way to the forefront for the annual National Hockey League meeting which gets underway here Monday.

NHL President Clarence Campbell says his league's governors had not expected to be faced with the problem at the gathering—highlight of which will be the expansions draft to stock the Vancouver Canucks and the Buffalo Sabres. Both clubs enter the NHL for next season for a \$6 million entry fee apiece.

Campbell said a ruling last Monday in San Francisco by Superior Court Judge Robert Schnacke had changed all that and even though it is not included on the agenda, the Oakland situation will come in for close scrutiny.

DISPUTE SET BACK Judge Schnacke adjourned the ownership dispute until June 9. Campbell said Trans National Communications Inc., current owner of the Seals, has been given until that date to find another purchaser for the club.

The judge ruled that Trans-National defaulted the terms of its agreement to buy the three-year-old hockey club from Seals, Ltd. last year.

If the June 9 date is not met by Trans-National, Seals Ltd., headed by original Oakland owner Barend Van Gerbig, wants to sell to Charles O. Finley, owner of baseball's Oakland Athletics for \$3.4 million.

Campbell, however, said that only the NHL "can approve sale of the franchise for the purpose of being effective in the NHL." In other words, Finley or any other bidder could in effect gain control of the Seals' assets, but still lack approval of the NHL governors to operate the actual franchise in the league. Campbell said the Monday meeting of the rules committee will consider several changes. Foremost will be a recommendation that stalling by defending teams be cut to a minimum. He said it has been proposed that in the case of a player intentionally shooting the puck out of the rink or when a goalie "or anyone else" freezes the puck, "the puck will be placed in one of the face off circles near the net of the offending team."

The regular intra league draft takes place next Tuesday with the 12 existing NHL clubs drafting from one another. For this session each club will protect 18 players. Goalkeepers will be exempt this year as well first year pros and amateurs under 22 at Dec. 31 1970.

"The non-offending team will have the right to play the puck without interference. We want to have something equivalent to a basketball throw in."

Also up for consideration by the rules body is a complete new schedule of fines. "We hope to double the current \$25 automatic fine for a misconduct penalty and make a match penalty \$200 instead of \$100 and a game misconduct worth \$100 instead of \$50."

SHORTCUT PLANNED Campbell said that it is hoped that a rule can be introduced this season whereby a player who discards his equipment "in a brawl" will be given no opportunity or time to pick up his discarded equipment but will proceed directly to the penalty box. This way the league president feels a player is less likely to become engaged in further fights.

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Stingrays Upend Steers, 10 To 6

The Stingrays outlasted the Steers, 10-6, in an American Minor League Friday. The win was the sixth in 10 assignments for the Stingrays. The Steers skidded to a 4-6-1 record.

Martin crashed out two hits for the Stingrays, who had five in all. The losers accounted for seven hits and Scotty Vick had two of those.

Rookie Southpaw Pitches Yankees By Sox, 3 To 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie left-hander John Cumberland scattered six hits and the New York Yankees rolled to their fifth consecutive victory, a 3-1 triumph over Chicago Saturday.

Cumberland, 2-3, was nicked for a run in the first inning on a walk, a single and Bill Melton's sacrifice fly, but the White Sox never threatened after that. The Yanks went ahead 2-1 in the second off loser Joe Horlen, 3-6, rapping four consecutive singles. Danny Cater ripped a one-out single and Curt Blefary, Thurman Munson and Gene Michael followed with hits.

The contest, delayed by rain for 53 minutes after the second inning, saw the Yankees add another run in the third on Bobby Murcer's single, a stolen base and Roy White's single.

Chicago 100 000 000-1 6 0
New York 021 000 000-3 8 0
Horlen, Wood (7) and Josephson; Cumberland and Munson. W—Cumberland, 2, 3. L—Horlen, 5-6.

Hardware Is 10-1 Winner

Big Spring Hardware won its third straight Hi Junior league decision Friday night, benefitting from David Carter's six-hit flinging to post a 10-1 victory over the Kiwanis.

The Kiwanis dropped to 0-2 in the standings with the defeat. Tommy Brewer smashed his second home run of the season in the third for the Tigers, the round-tripper coming with a mate aboard.

Troy Kerby and Pat Ray of the Hardware team each drove out a double for the winners. Carter was the only hitter for the Tigers with two hits.

Ricky Steen accounted for two of the losers' hits.

H'ware	ab	r	h	bi	K'w's	ab	r	h	bi
Woms	ss	4	2	10	Brison	c	4	0	10
Tune	if	2	2	0	Twey	1	0	0	0
C'ler	p	2	2	1	Gross	rf	0	0	0
B'wer	c	2	1	1	Woods	2b	2	0	10
Kerby	2b	4	0	1	Upton	ss	1	0	0
Roy	cf	3	0	1	Steen	ss	3	0	20
Brown	1b	3	1	0	R'chie	2b	0	0	0
C'leg	rf	3	0	1	C'boon	rf	2	0	0
Jones	ph	1	0	0	York	if	3	0	10
Fris	rf	0	0	0	Husky	3b	2	0	10
Roger	3b	4	1	0	White	cf	2	0	0
					Brook	1b	2	0	0
					White	cf	1	0	0
					White	cf	1	0	0
Totals	28	10	7	8	Totals	27	1	6	10
Kiwanis					Hardware				

Colts Post Win Over Jet Nine

The Colts handed the Jets their 12th American Little League defeat in 13 starts by winning an 8-3 decision here Friday night. The Colts are currently 6-7 in the standings.

Chris Burrow fashioned the mound victory, with help from P. Ringener and B. Broughton.

Ken McMurtrey paced the Colts' ten-hit offensive, with three hits in as many tries. R. Jenkins had two hits for the losers.

Jets	ab	r	h	bi	Colts	ab	r	h	bi
Christian	c	3	0	0	Palmer	c	4	3	3
Seay	ss	2	0	0	Adams	3b	1	1	0
Mant'ney	p	2	0	0	Burrow	p	2	1	1
Sherrill	2b	2	0	0	Marquez	c	2	0	1
Brooks	1b	1	1	0	Ringener	ss	3	0	0
Lewis	rf	1	0	0	Mitoy	if	2	0	1
Farris	cf	2	1	0	McMurtrey	2b	3	1	3
Jenkins	2b	3	1	2					
Persons	if	2	0	0	Balley	rf	2	1	1
Roberson	rf	1	0	0	Beauamp	1b	1	0	0
Combs	rf	1	0	0	Broughton	p	2	0	0
Armstrong	if	1	0	0	Smith	3b	1	1	0
					Dickens	if	0	0	0
					Solis	cf	0	0	0
					Egan	c	0	0	0
					Howell	1b	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	3	3	Totals	25	8	10	8
Jets					Colts				

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7.25-14	14.40*	2.04	8.15-15	19.50*	2.35
7.75-14	16.40*	2.17	8.55-14	22.55*	2.53
7.75-15	16.40*	2.19	8.45-15	22.55*	2.53

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7.75-14	16.40*	2.17	8.55-14	22.55*	2.53
7.75-15	16.40*	2.19	8.45-15	22.55*	2.53

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7.75-14	16.40*	2.17	8.55-14	22.55*	2.53
7.75-15	16.40*	2.19	8.45-15	22.55*	2.53

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6.50-13	13.00*	1.78	8.25-14	19.50*	2.33
7.25-14	14.40*	2.04	8.15-15	19.50*	2.35
7.75-14	16.40*	2.17	8.55-14	22.55*	2.53
7.75-15	16.40*	2.19	8.45-15	22.55*	2.53

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6.50-13	13.00*	1.78	8.25-14	19.50*	2.33
7.25-14	14.40*	2.04	8.15-15	19.50*	2.35
7.75-14	16.40*	2.17	8.55-14	22.55*	2.53
7.75-15	16.40*	2.19	8.45-15	22.55*	2.53

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ANY PRICE EACH	F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ANY PRICE EACH	F.E.T. EACH
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Yes! It's worth every penny. 3 bdrms, extra lg bath with dressing table, kit and dining, den, lg carport, fenced, att. carport. FHA terms available.
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267-7167 Robert Rodman

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GRIN AND BEAR IT
"Clean atmosphere may be what most people want, but me, I prefer my air with a little bite in it!"

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, carpeted living room. Call 267-8220.
FURNISHED HOUSES B-5
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for rent, fenced backyard, 606 Caylor. Call 267-5876.
NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 2904 West Highway 267-8841.
3 ROOM FURNISHED house, redecorated, carpet, carport, near shopping center, 205 Edwards, 267-5706, 1908 Scurry.
FURNISHED THREE bedroom house, fenced backyard, 1507 Lancaster, \$120 month. Available to see now. Call 267-6923.
SMALL TWO room house, furnished, fenced backyard, air conditioned, bills paid, Inquire 1401 Lan.
FIVE ROOMS, carpeted, paneled, air conditioned, 1510 Scurry. Call 267-7424 or 267-8116.
ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, \$10.50, \$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975, 267-8851, 263-8528.
LARGE NICELY furnished carpeted house, den with fireplace, good location. Phone 267-2953 or 267-4129.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, couple with two small children or elderly. Call 267-8433.
TWO BEDROOMS, furnished water well, fenced, wash connections, air conditioned, clean, On Hilltop, 267-2418.
ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished house, well-kept carpet, draperies, air conditioned, 267-2831, 263-8528.
TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, 865, no bills paid; three large bedroom furnished, 263-7615, 267-8097.
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heat pump, central shade trees, fenced yard, 267-2831, 263-8528. All bills except electricity paid.
FROM \$70
263-4337 263-3603
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
AVION ADDITION, 1614 Lark, clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer connection, fenced yard, 875, Call 267-7628 or 267-6927.
WASHINGTON PLACE, 1400 Princeton - clean attract, 2 baths, refrigerator, air conditioned, garages, \$115. Call 267-7628 or 267-6927.
HOUSES - UNFURNISHED one and two bedrooms, \$480.00 month, 263-2138 - If no answer call after 5:30.
TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished, garage, wood floors, wash connections, air conditioned, 1305 Sycamore, 703, 6158 or 263-4100.
TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished, near school, fenced backyard, 360 month, Apply 18th Street Barber Shop, 267-2408.
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 2904 West Highway, June 10, \$50 month, Call 263-4548.
NICE THREE bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished house, fenced, garage, near Webb, Willie Dean Berry, 263-2418.
NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished, fenced yard, 2506 West 16th, \$55 month, Call 263-8272.
NICE 2 BEDROOMS, bath, unfurnished, air conditioned, central heat, fenced yard, garage, \$70 month, 2109 Johnson, Call 263-8272.

WANTED TO RENT B-8
NICE, QUIET family of 3 desires private parking space for mobile home. Call 263-8272.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9
50x100 TILE BUILDING on fenced lot, formerly, Alex. Tractor Co., Lamesa Highway, 267-8421 or 267-7807.
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C-1
BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow, 360 month, Tuesday, June 9, 7:00 p.m.
Ester Dennis, W.A. Lucifera Jones, Sec.
CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Mon., June 8, 8:00 p.m. Ward in E.A. Degree. Visitors Welcome.
R. Webb West, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec. Masonic Temple 3rd-Main
STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., Third Thursday each month, Richard E. Mitchell, H.P. Edwin Daniels, Sec.
STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 A.O.U.W. Monday and practice A.T. Monday each month. Visitors Welcome.
L. L. Lee, E.C. Willard Sullivan, Sec.
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M., every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
L. L. Lane, H.C. L. Roney, Sec.
SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
BLUE LUSTRE not only rinses dirt off but leaves pile soft and lathers. Rent electric shampoos, \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.
I WILL not be responsible for debts or accounts unless made by me. Earle A. Reed.
JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Conoco or Shell credit cards. 584 Green Street with every tire sell Jimmie Jones Conoco Firestone, 1501 Gregg, 267-8601.
BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Newsmen's insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-6164.
FOR COMPLETE Mobile Home Insurance coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-6164.
LOST & FOUND C-4
LOST at the city pool Monday, Black purse with prescription glasses. If found, please call 263-2617. Reward.
BUSINESS OP. D
ATTRACTIVE WOMAN
Capable of meeting public, living in or within 20 miles of Big Spring, to work full or part time in established cosmetic and hair fashion business. Will train. Top \$\$\$ For full information phone toll free 800-621-0005, or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. N-189, 11461 Hart St., N. Hollywood, Calif. 91605
YOUNG GIRL for house and shop cleaning. Apply in person, 2285 Scurry.
SOW INTEREST! REAP RESULTS! Let Us Help You With A WANT AD 263-7331

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OUR BUSINESS IS SEEING THAT YOU SUCCEED. We welcome your investigation of our company. For additional information, send name, address and phone number to:
INTERCONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING, INC., Suite 103, 2710 Avenue E East, Arlington, Texas 76010
PUT YOUR sales and construction knowledge to work earning maximum earnings and personal satisfaction. Butler Manufacturing Company, America's largest manufacturer of pre-engineered building systems, has a franchise available in the Big Spring area. To qualify for construction and management know how, a \$1000 to \$1500 investment in vending machines and snack stocks.
THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION can provide financial and management assistance for any small business at no cost. For information write SBA, P.O. Box 10107, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call area code 806-765-8541, ext. 262.
ESTABLISHED JANITORIAL business. Paid to sell. Call 694-6247, Midland, Texas.
CUTCO SALES and Service, free gift with home demonstration. For information call 263-4377 for appointment.
T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2381.
SERVICE CALLS - \$5.00. All making washers and dryers, central heating, air conditioning. Preston Myrick 267-8118.
POWER LAWN mower repair and service. Western Auto Associate Store, call 267-8241.
YARD AND Field work - Discing, flat breaking, any dirt work. Call 263-7077 after 8:00 p.m.
EVAPORATIVE AND Refrigeration units repaired. Commercial refrigeration repair service. Responsible. Big Spring Refrigeration, 263-4955.
DIRT, fill, sand, gravel, clean, manure, truck and tractor work. Call Click Sand, 267-2112.
APPLIANCES NEED Repair? Call me. 25 years experience with all major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, ranges, central heating, air conditioning. Responsible. 267-8248. H. C. Fitch.
ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, stoves, service, parts, repairs. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.
BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2
FOR YOUR building needs of all kinds call Lane, 267-2909. Experience does count. Free Estimates.
PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. Alex Miller, 1100 South Lan, Call 267-5892.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Taping, bedding, sprayed acoustical ceilings. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Wayne Dugan, 267-4548.
PAINTING AND Paper hanging - Interior-exterior. Free estimates. 263-6351. Erv DeRosier.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting, decorating, wallpapering, free estimates. Acoustic ceilings, taping, bedding. Chick Moody, 263-1103.
CARPET CLEANING E-16
BROOKS CARPET-Cleaning, 11 years experience in Big Spring, not a sideline. Free estimates. 907 East 16th, call 263-2920.
KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4977.
EMPLOYMENT F-1
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time. Now paying 40 per cent commission. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.
HELP WANTED, Female F-2
WANT HAIRDRESSER - Guaranteed salary. Hair Style Clinic, 1310 Austin, call 267-5751.
LET AUNT take you on a Vacation! A few hours each week selling Avon Cosmetics how could it be a holiday in style later on. Town and rural - Call Now - Dorothy Cross, Mgr. 263-3230
Or Write: Box 2159, Big Spring

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A-1 Guaranteed Used Cars

- '70 FORD MAVERICK, its loaded with all the equipment you'd expect to find on a car of this size, pretty dark blue finish, priced **\$1895** to sell at
- '67 FORD GALAXIE 500, its loaded with all power and air conditioner, buy this one for only... **\$1695**
- '67 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 door, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, this car has lots of miles left, pretty yellow finish, priced **\$1195** to sell
- '69 FORD MUSTANG, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, solid black, its like new inside **\$2295** and out
- '68 FORD CUSTOM, 4 door, V-8 engine, cruise-o-matic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioner, lots of trouble free miles left in this car, this car was priced at \$1495, **\$1295** TODAY'S SPECIAL
- '67 FORD LTD, 4 door hard-top, loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, pretty gold with a white top, special **\$1695** price
- '65 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door, loaded with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, its solid white in color, you can **\$1295** own it for
- '65 FORD LTD, 4 door hard-top, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, gleaming white with a dark green top, talk to the owner on this one, **\$1495**
- '70 FORD LTD SQUIRE, equipped with cruise-o-matic, V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, air conditioner, plus lots of other extras, a beautiful medium green metallic with custom matching interior, it's like new with lots of new car warranty left, drive it a n d save a lot **\$4195**
- '67 FORD GALAXIE 500, its loaded with all power and air conditioner, buy this one for only... **\$1695**
- '67 FORD THUNDERBIRD, dark blue in color and loaded with full power and air conditioner, its yours **\$1895** for the low price of
- '67 FORD CUSTOM, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, gleaming white **\$1495** finish, priced to sell
- '65 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, solid red finish, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, priced at **\$1195**
- '65 BUICK SPORT WAGON, 9 passenger, equipped with power and air, Vista View top, its extra clean and **\$1495** ready to go
- '65 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, pretty metallic beige, local one owner, this car is mechanically perfect, you can own this for **\$1095**
- '67 BUICK LESABRE, pretty medium blue, equipped with power and air conditioner plus other luxury features including tilt wheel, buy **\$1995** it for
- '68 FORD MUSTANG, 2-door coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, 27,000 actual miles, local one owner, this one is perfect in every way, buy it today **\$2195** for
- '64 PONTIAC GTO, loaded with power and air, automatic transmission, rebuilt engine, its an extra clean car, **\$1195** priced to sell
- '64 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, see it, drive, its priced right **\$895**
- '63 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, this car is one of a kind, its extra clean and equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioner, two tone blue and white, **\$795** its yours for only
- '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, it's loaded with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, it's a beautiful brown with custom matching interior, it's yours for the low **\$1995** price of

LITTLE GENT MILADY
Distributorships now open

YOU CAN EARN \$800 OR MORE PER MONTH IN YOUR SPARE TIME BASED ON YOUR EFFORT AND INVESTMENT.

Milady and the Little Gent will quickly pay for themselves. You do not need any experience. We contract all accounts and handle installations. Light, pleasant work for men or women collecting money from and reselling the Little Gent and Milady, automatic merchandisers.

You must have a good car and be able to work 4 to 12 hours per week. Investment of \$295 to \$495 cash required, secured by inventory and equipment.

Personally Yours Corporation is a solid company with an automatic merchandising plan that works. Our products are 100% guaranteed. We will exchange references and we welcome your investigation.

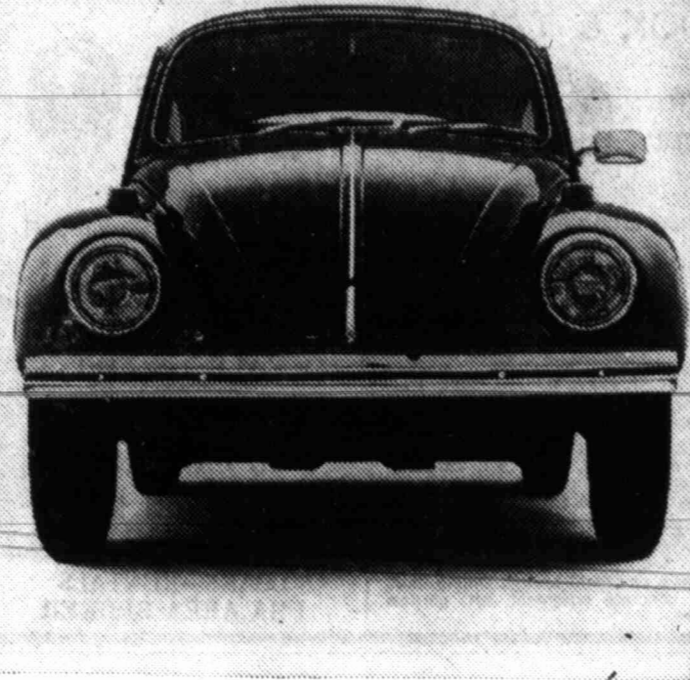
Be your own boss. Have your own personal business. Write us today. Enclose your NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE NUMBER.



Little Gent
Milady

PERSONALLY YOURS CORPORATION
Suite 316 - Commerce Terrace Bldg.
220 East Sunshine
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone (417) 883-5550

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES



Barney Toland
VOLKSWAGEN
2114 W. 3rd • 263-7627
ONLY Authorized Dealer in Big Spring

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write:

UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO.
DEPT. 11, 3131 STEMMONS FREEWAY
DALLAS, TEXAS 75247

Include phone number

MERCHANDISE L-4

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

\$1.00 PER DAY rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

REDUCTION ON ALL

Simmons Bedding
\$50 OFF - King Size
\$30 OFF - Queen Size
\$20 OFF - Full Size

NEW HOBART M. CABLE PIANOS
Reg. \$810-845 Values as low as \$525.

Also Mason & Hamew, Knabe, Fisher, Story & Clark Pianos - Lowrey Organs

You save at
SHADDIX PIANO CO.
408-410 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701

TRADE AT HOME
We Offer
Service After The Sale
Fine BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Good Used Seblens, Too.
WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg

USED-2 Ice Making machines,
RCA Whirlpool, 220 lb. cap. List \$1175 NOW \$500. FRIGID DAIRE 400 lb. cap. List \$1400. NOW \$400.

Hughes Trading Post
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little. Save a Lot"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Television Schedule Today & Monday

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	
KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KTVT	KERA	KDTV
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 7	Dallas/Ft. Worth Cable Chan. 4	Channel 11	Channel 13	Dallas/Ft. Worth Cable Chan. 8
SUNDAY MORNING						
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Willis Family	America Sings	Tom & Jerry	The Story	Religious Town Hall	Religious Town Hall	Religious Town Hall
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Cathed. Of Tomor.	Dudley Do Right	Dudley Do Right	Dudley Do Right	Dudley Do Right	Dudley Do Right	Dudley Do Right
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
Revival Fires	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage	Fantastic Voyage
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
Messico Mexicano	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation	Face The Nation
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
First Baptist	University Baptist	University Baptist	University Baptist	University Baptist	University Baptist	University Baptist
SUNDAY AFTERNOON						
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
Meet The Press	Issues And Answers	Issues And Answers	Issues And Answers	Issues And Answers	Issues And Answers	Issues And Answers
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
See Hunt	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
Champ. Auto Rac.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
Champ. Auto Rac.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
Champ. Auto Rac.	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
College Bowl	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
SUNDAY EVENING						
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
News, Weather, Spts.	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Wait Disney	To Rome With Love	To Rome With Love	To Rome With Love	To Rome With Love	To Rome With Love	To Rome With Love
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Wait Disney	FBI	FBI	FBI	FBI	FBI	FBI
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
Bonanza	22nd Emmy Awards	22nd Emmy Awards	22nd Emmy Awards	22nd Emmy Awards	22nd Emmy Awards	22nd Emmy Awards
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
Bold Ones	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible	Mission: Impossible
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
News, Weather, Spts.	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
Theatre Two	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
MONDAY MORNING						
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
Life With Linkletter	In-farm-ation	In-farm-ation	In-farm-ation	In-farm-ation	In-farm-ation	In-farm-ation
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Today	News	News	News	News	News	News
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Today	News	News	News	News	News	News
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Today	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
Today	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
Today	News	News	News	News	News	News
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
Today	News	News	News	News	News	News

MERCHANDISE L-8

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE - Sailboat and trailer with top carry, 200 sq. ft. Call 267-9667.

13 FOOT FIBERGLASS self starting boat, 25 hp motor with trailer. Call 267-5902.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

GISANTIC GARAGE Sale - over 1000 items, cake machine, antiques, automobiles, miscellaneous. Everyone welcome. 2011 Johnson

BACKYARD SALE - 2 families, washer, sewing machine, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday 1:00-8:00. Monday 10:00-10:00. 1607 Main

20 CU. FT. GE chest deep freezer, Excellent condition. Hauling trailer. 267-2601. 2703 Canton Street.

GARAGE SALE: 1002 Galloped Babies', men's and women's clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

YARD SALE - Starts Saturday noon. Plaster craft, Avon bottles, dishes, books, lots of miscellaneous. 2008 Scurry.

23 INCH CONSOLE TV. All Alabama. Excellent condition. Call 263-6474.

GIANT GARAGE - Remodeling sale. Cabinet, appliances, furniture, odds and ends. 1401 Wood. Saturday and Sunday 10:00-5:00.

JUST ARRIVED

Two huge loads, 2,000 pieces depression glass, 36 lamps, 6 Tiffany shades, ruby, cobalt, carnival cut glass, 11 sets ironstone, bowls and pitchers, statues, mirrors, marble top tables, dining chairs and tables, piano, roll-top desks and hundreds of items too numerous to name. Call 267-2601 to believe or to believe the bargains. Use our layaway plan. No interest or carrying charges on layaways.

SUSAN'S ANTIQUES
5 Mi. West Stanton
IS 20

THE CLOTHING PARLOR

Come to The Clothing Parlor. Better used clothing for the entire family. We Buy and Sell quality used clothing.

504 SCURRY
CALL 267-7652

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD... BECAUSE WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL IN STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY

'70 1/2 GREMLIN "232" SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE, THREE IN THE FLOOR, LUGGAGE RACK, FOUR-SEATER, RADIO, LIGHT BLUE COLOR, WHITE POLYESTER TIRES, WHEEL DISCS, CHROME DOOR GUARDS, HEAVY DUTY COOLING, READY FOR DELIVERY.

'70 1/2 GREMLIN "199" SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE, FOUR SEATER, RADIO, HEAVY DUTY COOLING SYSTEM, READY FOR DELIVERY THE ABOVE CARS ARE IN STOCK—AND THEY WON'T BE HERE LONG—SEE US NOW. WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF NEW AMERICAN MOTOR CARS IN WEST TEXAS—HORNETS, REBELS, JAVELINS, AMX AND AMBASSADORS—

ALSO NEW UNIVERSAL JEEPS AND WAGONEERS AND JEEP 4 x 4 PICKUPS AND WE HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS & SCOUTS. DO YOU WANT TO BUY A NICE USED CAR AT A WHOLESALE PRICE—IF YOU DO—SEE US.

BROUGHTON
AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP SALES AND SERVICE
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS—INDUSTRIAL AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
LAMESA HIGHWAY
PHONE 267-5284

SPECIAL OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR SALE
BARGAINS—FULL WARRANTY

'70 NINETY - EIGHT LUXURY, sedan, Holiday, pretty bamboo, gold vinyl roof, fully equipped, with only 6,000 miles, undercoating, Justin Holmes' personal car.

'70 NINETY - EIGHT LUXURY SEDAN, 4-door, pretty aspen green with a white vinyl roof, loaded, with less than 4,000 miles, it's undercoated, this one belongs to Mrs. Shroyer.

'70 DELTA 88, 4-door sedan, loaded with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, undercoating, it's a pretty copper with a white top and has less than 4,000 miles, it belongs to Calvin Davis.

'70 VISTA CRUISER, 2-seat station wagon, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, luggage rack, pretty bamboo with saddle vinyl interior, undercoating, less than 3,000 miles, this one was Sonny Shroyer's car.

MEMBER
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625
"West Texas' Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer"

USE HERALD WANT ADS

SALE PRICE
STICKER PRICE
ALL ARE IN B PLUS AND
AUTOMOBILE
MOBILE I
1962 FLEET CELLENT or \$10 month op
FACTORY
4010 W. Hwy.
TRUCKS
1970 CHEVROLET heavy 8000 miles
1949 CHEVROLET transmission, 25546
SALE OR TR runs good, 807 Larga
FOR SALE \$295. Call 267-5546
1960 CHEVROLET pickup with \$450. Call 267

RED HOT AND ROLLING!

HERE'S HOW WE DO IT!!



CAMARO
COUPE
\$2788

NEW NOVA
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$2388

FULL SIZED
AIR CONDITIONED
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$2797

COMPARE

PRICE—TRADE—QUALITY—RESALE—SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO.



1501 E. 4th

"THE PEOPLE PLEASERS IN BIG SPRING"

267-7421

FARRIS PONTIAC'S

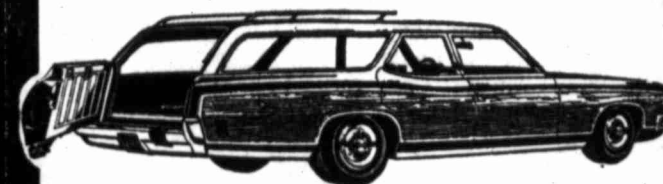
JUNE

SALE

ON
CLEAN LATE MODEL

USED CARS

New Car Prices Are Low!!
Used Car Appraisals High!!



SPECIAL VACATION DEALS

SPECIAL PRICED
Low Mileage '70 Pontiac Station Wagon
DEMOS—CHOICE OF TWO

'70 DEMO SPECIAL

CATALINA, 4-door, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, less than 9,000 miles, plenty of factory warranty left, save hundreds of dollars on this one.

'65 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, powerglide, factory air conditioner, it's extra nice and priced to sell, only **\$1395**

'68 FIREBIRD SPRINT, sharp sports car with three-speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine with overhead cam, it's low mileage and shows the best of care, get sports car class and economical operation, only **\$2195**

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door hardtop, electric windows, and seats, all power and air conditioner, was \$2495, now **\$2195**

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 350 V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioner, and loads of Chevrolet extras, just like new, buy it at a huge discount.

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, this one is ready, 4-speed transmission for sport car class and 6-cylinder engine for the economy minded, it's clean—**\$1295** it's ready, only

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door, 4-speed, radio and many extras, only **\$1495**

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, was \$1995, now only **\$1995**

'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 327 V-8 engine, air conditioner, radio, and many Chevrolet extras, lots of factory warranty, only **\$1995**

AS IS SPECIAL '63 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioner, **\$595** come drive it, only

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
504 E. 3rd 267-5535

HUGE DISCOUNTS

On All 1970 Models—Drive Home Today In The Car of Your Choice!

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

225 CID 4 cylinder engine, standard 3 speed transmission, tinted windshield, outside mirror, back up lights, multispoke electric wipers, torsion bar suspension, cushioned instrument panel and sun visor, blue fire metallic finish, plus all government safety features.



STK. NO. 548

SALE PRICE **\$2150**
STICKER PRICE **\$2342.05**

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN

318 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, tinted glass all around, AM radio, power steering, two tone Jamaica blue metallic with ice blue metallic top, all government safety features.



STK. NO. 542

SALE PRICE **\$3210**
STICKER PRICE **\$3918.65**

'70 CHRYSLER Town & Country 3-Seat Station Wagon

Pretty Bahama blue metallic with light blue interior, 303 V-8 engine, torquelite automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass all around, air conditioner, electric clock, undercoating and hood insulator pad, luggage rack, front and rear bumper guards, heavy duty suspension, fiberglass belted tires, golden tone radio, all government safety features.



STK. NO. 486

SALE PRICE **\$4915**
STICKER PRICE **\$5803.85**

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN

Big 303 V-8 engine, torquelite automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass all around, power steering, undercoating and hood insulator pad, AM radio, two tone finish, sunfire yellow and ivy green metallic top. All government safety features.



STK. NO. 510

SALE PRICE **\$3526**
STICKER PRICE **\$4319.75**

'70 PLYMOUTH AAR 'CUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Lime green metallic with black interior, 340 CID V-8 engine, with 3 Holley carbs, Eldbrock intake, 340 webb main block, special cam shaft and lifters, mandrela heads, console, torquelite automatic transmission, tinted glass all around, undercoating and hood insulator pad, front spoiler, power steering, fast radio, all government safety features.



STK. NO. 527

SALE PRICE **\$3843**
STICKER PRICE **\$4292**

ALL PRICES LISTED ARE DELIVERED IN BIG SPRING PLUS SALES TAX AND LICENSE

Dewey Ray

BIG SPRING'S ONLY MODERN AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP

AUTHORIZED DEALER



CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Top Quality USED CARS

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, white with blue interior, 327 V-8 engine, standard transmission, factory air conditioner \$1495

'67 FORD XL, 2-door hardtop, factory air, disc brakes, one local owner \$1440

'69 DATSUN STATION WAGON, like new inside and out, low, low mileage, one local owner \$1695

'65 DODGE DART, station wagon, V-6, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, real clean \$945

'66 EL CAMINO, custom, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint, extra clean, good tires, extra wheels \$1549

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door sedan, equipped with factory air and power, it's a very clean inside and out \$1750

'69 PONTIAC GTO, pretty green, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, heater \$2450

'66 CUTLASS, 2-door hardtop, equipped with bucket seats, console, 3-speed automatic transmission, factory air, good tires, extra wheels \$1585

'65 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, heater, local owner, very clean inside and out, only ... \$3275

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 4-door sedan, with air and power, low mileage, local owner, very clean inside and out, only ... \$2285

'68 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT '68, 2-door hardtop, factory air, automatic transmission, very clean, low mileage \$2285

'65 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door sedan, good automatic transmission, runs good \$1995

'65 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, low price \$795

'63 FORD STATION WAGON, clean body, power and air, burns oil, \$325

'65 MERCURY STATION WAGON, factory air wipers, automatic transmission, runs good, needs brake refilled \$295

'64 PONTIAC GTO, light yellow with black vinyl top, one local owner \$1295

AUTOMOBILES

MOBILE HOMES
1962 FLEETWOOD, 10x55, \$2700. EXCELLENT condition. Rent private lot, \$10 month optional. Call 263-1985.

60x12
3-Bedroom
\$4498

FACTORY OUTLET

MOBILE HOMES
610 W. Hwy. 30 263-6380

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON-long, wide-bed, heavy duty camper, deltax. Only 8000 miles, \$2195. Call 263-6804.

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP has rebuilt transmission, four good tires, \$80. Call 298-5546.

SALE OR Trade — Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, runs good, \$235. Burnett's Automotive, 857 Langes Hwy., 263-7653.

FOR SALE: 1962 International Scout, \$295. Call 394-4474.

1960 CHEVROLET, 1/4 TON, 4-speed pickup with side boxes and pipe racks \$450. Call 267-4791.

ACE WRECKING CO.

New And Used Parts
Auto Repair
24-Hour Wrecker Service
263-6424

BILLY BURNETT 263-9028 BILL TUNE 267-4463

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1955 FORD V8, 1/2 TON pickup, good mechanically. In prime. Call 267-8946 after 6:00.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500, good condition, clean, air conditioned, brand new whitewall tires, price \$700. Call 267-5006.

FOR SALE — Clean 1961 Falcon in good condition. See at 1013 Gregg between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1968 FIAT '850' SPYDER Convertible, runs good, looks good, 35 mpg. \$1450. Call 263-8273, weekdays after 6:00.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, fully equipped, \$2750. Call 263-1977 evenings and weekends.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970 7-B

See the '70 Chevys. Let's Trade now! ART BLASSINGAME Fulltime Chevrolet 1501 E. 4th 267-7421 Home Phone 299-4762

ONLY YOU Can Help Me Become Big Spring's No. 1 Volume Car Salesman. I Need Your Business! SEE CARROLL COATES At Bob Brock Ford Bus. 267-7424 Res. 263-7034

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, vinyl top, factory air, loaded. Call 267-7383.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, 29,330 MILES, real clean, sunroof, 4 new tires, \$1375. See at 1108 Lancaster. After 4:30 call 263-3768.

SALE OR Trade — 1965 Impala Chevrolet, 4-door hardtop. Loaded. Clean, 663 East 12th; 267-4246.

MUST SELL — 1966 Buick Wildcat loaded. Consider trade, \$1375. Call 263-6765.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN—AIR conditioned \$725. Call 263-8151 after 5:30.

CLEAN 1965 MUSTANG '289'. See at 1319 Sycamore.

TRAILERS

6x7 FOOT, 2-WHEEL trailer, chuck box, 10x12 foot wall tent, stove, tarp, 2512 Lynn.

TRAILERS

New Williams Craft CAMP TRAILERS Prices Start At \$1488 Easy Lift Hitches Equalizer Sway Bars RAYMOND HAMBLY MOTOR CO. 1001 W. 4th 263-7619

FACTORY OUTLET

FOR NEW 1970 HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILERS 17 Ft. To 31 Ft. See Our Large Selection in Stock. Manufactured in Sweetwater, Texas. Don't Buy 'til You See Us First. We Install Eac-Lift Hitches.

We Service Our Trailers — MODERN PONTIAC—OLDS—G.M.C. Interstate 20 At Lamar Sweetwater, Texas Phs. 235-4401

YOUR OLDEST USED CAR DEALER OFFERS THE BEST DEALS!

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan, automatic, air conditioner, radio, heater \$695

T. F. McDonald Auto Sales 809 W. 4th 263-7742

Dewey Ray

1607 E. 3rd Authorized Dealer Phone 263-7602

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AUTO WRECKING CO.

SNYDER HWY. Phone 267-5012-263-7793

EDDIE COLE — LEON COLE — Any Part for Any Car — Largest Stock Late Model Auto Parts in This Area. Over 100 Complete Motor Assemblies, Automatic Transmissions, Rebuilt Standard Transmissions, Air Conditioners & Parts, and Body Parts and Many Others Use Your Bank-Americard

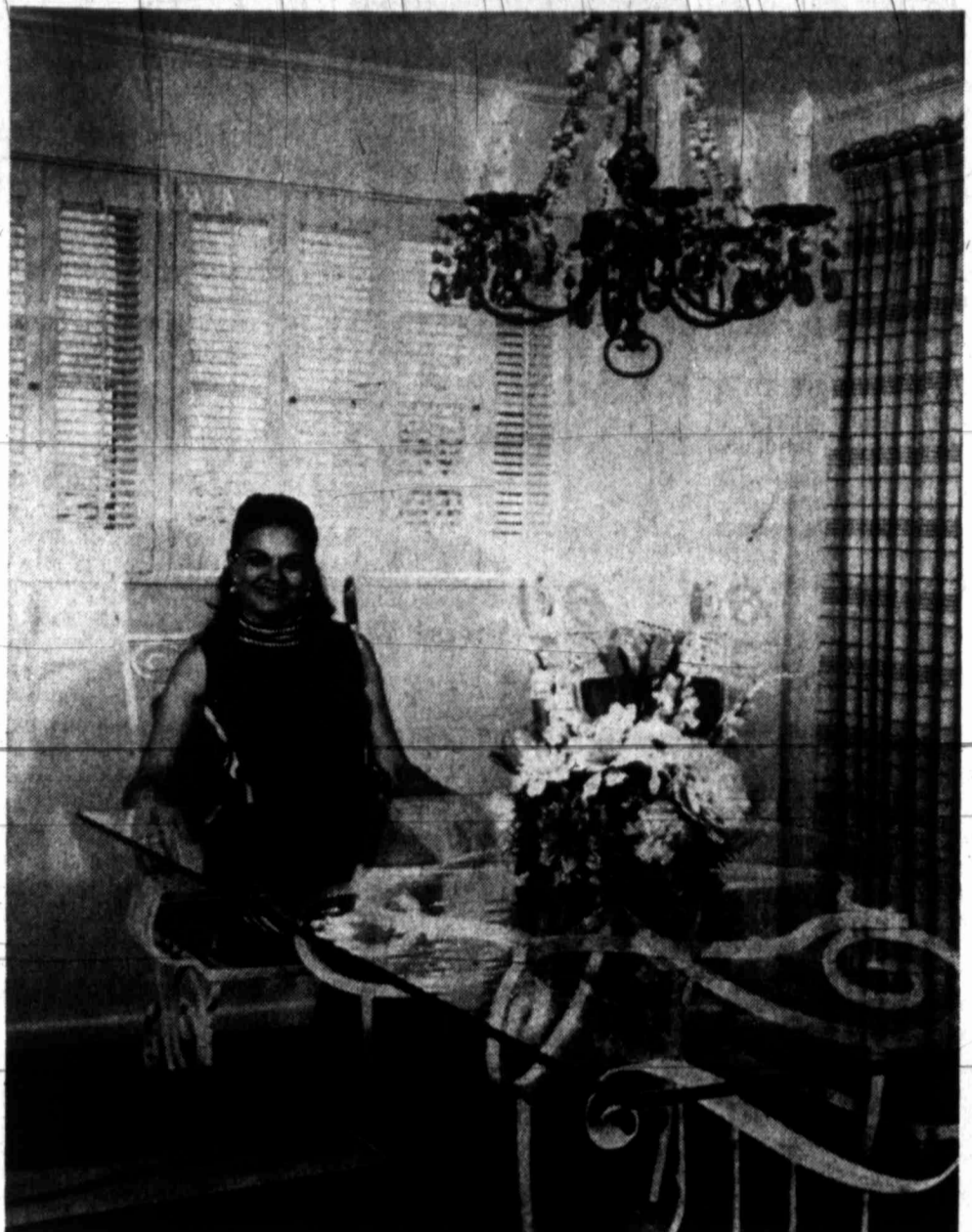
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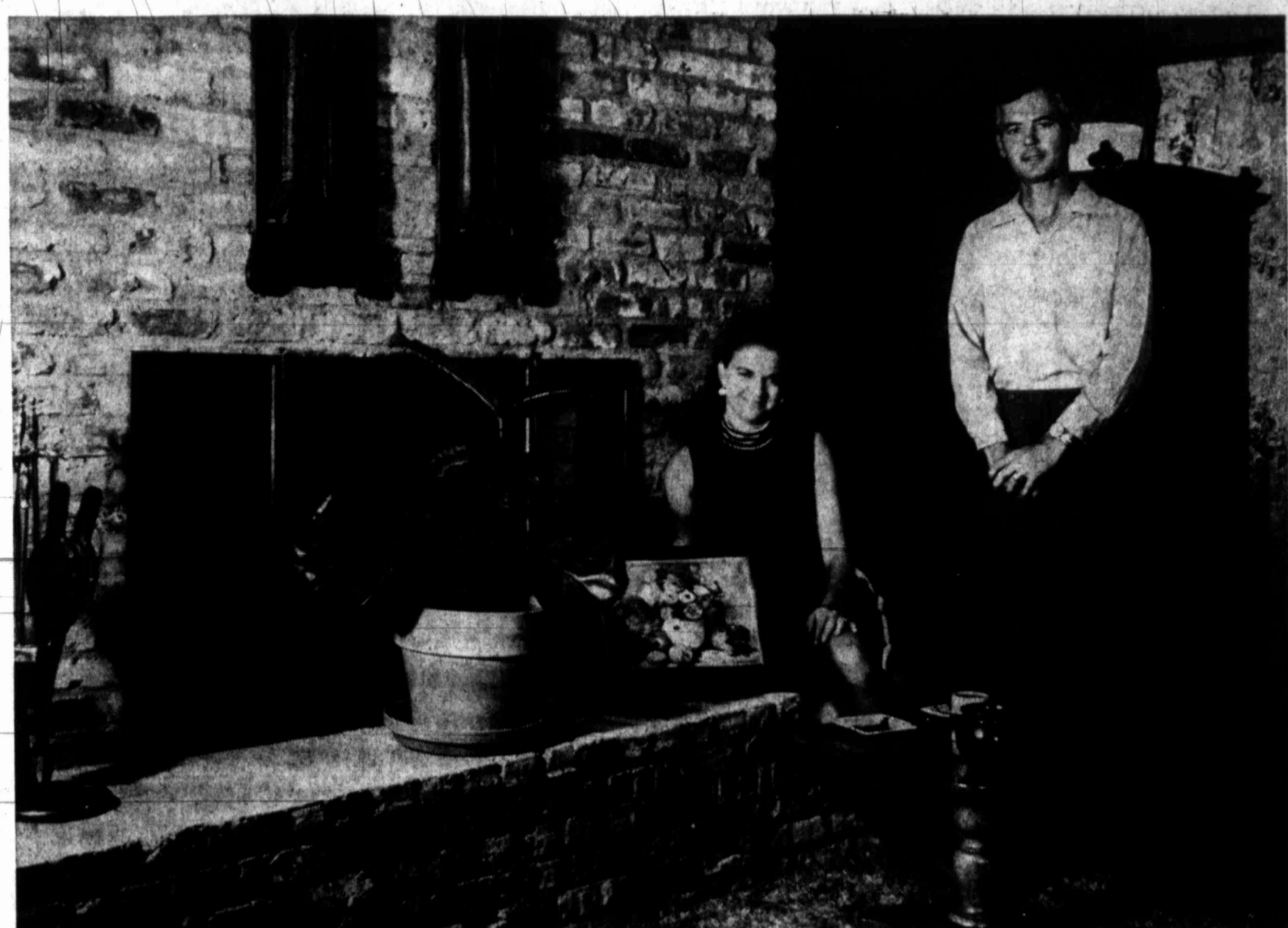
cloth
 47¢

988

for summer
 comfortable
 Green



REMODELING a breakfast area has provided the Hayes Striplings with this charming nook where yellow wrought iron furniture has a background of pale yellow walls and matching shutters. Carpeting in a geometric pattern and striped nubby drapes combine shades of green, orange, tan and black. Bittersweet leather cushions for the chairs blend well with the other colors.



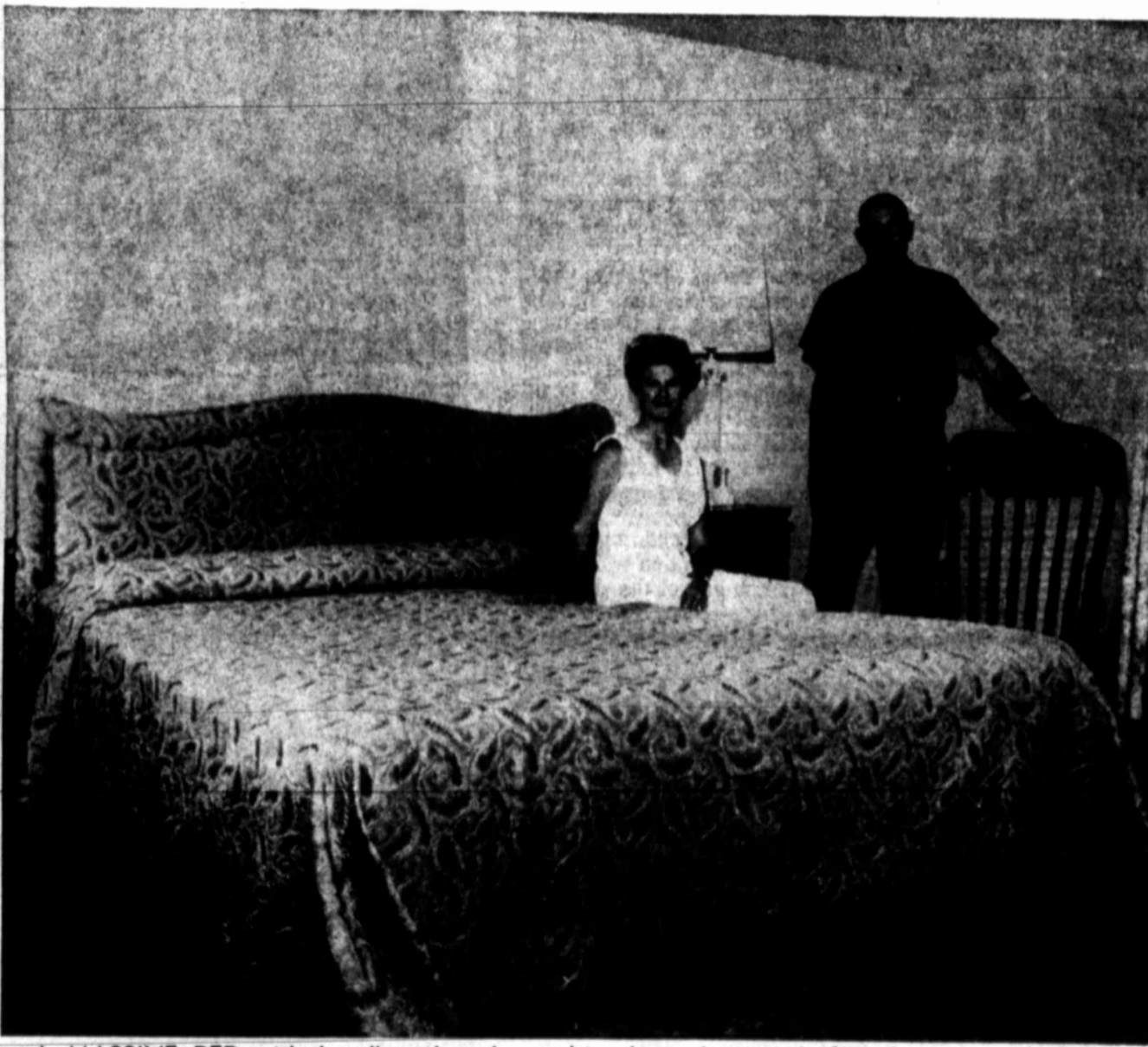
A TWO STORY French Colonial home at 613 Edwards Blvd., built by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes F. Stripling Jr. in 1947, has been made even more attractive by the addition of a den, recreation room, whirl pool room and utility area. Here in the new den, Boston used brick forms the fire-
 place and paneling is South American mahogany. The shag carpeting is predominantly burnt orange, and accessories are orange, yellow and green. The same colors are carried out in the palette knife painting done by Mrs. Stripling.



HEART OF THE HOME is this spacious den in the house at 614 Highland, recently completed for the John L. Taylor family. Seated are Mrs. Taylor, Mark and Cindy, and standing are Taylor, John and Matthew. Beige brick was used for the corner fireplace, and the paneled bookcase wall has an ash finish. Four tones of green are blended in the carpet. The companion chairs are gold, and across the room is a green divan.

Photos By
 Danny Valdes

"House Beautiful"



A MASSIVE BED with headboard and matching brocade spread of apple green with dark fern pattern dominates the master bedroom of the John Taylor home. Shag carpeting repeats the green tones, and white lamps are placed on cherry wood chests. The walnut rocker is a favorite piece of furniture for it has seen service with the four Taylor children.



THE BEAUTIFUL dining room furniture in the Ken Perry home was a gift to the Perrys when they formerly lived in Connecticut. The elaborately-carved pieces, believed to be originally from England, were painted black when the Perrys received them. They had the paint removed and the furniture refinished in a warm rich tone to show the pattern of the wood.



COLONIAL BLUE sets the tone of the den in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry, No. 2 Highland Cove. The blue of the carpet is repeated in a pattern divan (not shown) and the eucalyptus leaves in the brass bucket from Holland. The recliner is upholstered in blue, red and white striped fabric, and the two companion chairs are in a darker blue. The brick fireplace is flanked by stark white shelving. From left are Martha, Mrs. Perry and Kathy.

(See Additional Pictures on Page 4 Section D)

WOMEN'S NEWS
 SECTION C
 BIG SPRING HERALD
 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970



MRS. DENNIS SEIDENBERGER

St. Boniface Church Setting For Wedding

A mid-day ceremony Saturday united in marriage Miss Ellen Jo Multer and Dennis R. Seidenberger at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Olfen. The Rev. Joseph Walter officiated for the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Multer of Rowena and Mr. and Mrs. B. Seidenberger of Garden City. The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli flanked by candles and greenery. Candles lighted the central aisle.

Mrs. Bernie Michalewicz, organist, played pre-nuptial selections and accompanied James Thomas as he sang "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride's gown was an A-line design of white peau de soie overlaid with white organza and featured a re-embroidered French lace panel accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A band of matching lace trimmed the ring collar and the long puffed organza sleeves. A lace appliqued chapel train extended from a bow at the Empire waist. Her lace pillbox hat held a veil of silk illusion which fell to fingertip-length then cascaded beyond the train's length. The bridal bouquet was white feathered carnations centered with a yellow cymbidium orchid, tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Brenda Multer was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Norma Multer, also sister of the bride, both of Olfen, Miss Cecilia Seidenberger, Garden City; sister of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Schwertner, Wall; Miss Dorothy Jansa of Norton and Mrs. Mitchell Halfmann, Waco.

The attendants' dresses were floor-length of soft yellow peau de soie and organza fashioned with Empire waists. Their headpieces held shoulder-length veils of yellow tulle, and their flowers were bouquets of yellow and white carnations with green velvet streamers.

Bernard Seidenberger Jr., Midland, a brother of the bridegroom, was his best man, and groomsmen were Jerry Multer, brother of the bride; James Seidenberger, brother of the groom, Garden City; Gary Seidenberger, Big Spring; Taylor Etchison, Lubbock; and Larry Schaefer, Garden City. Ushers were Tommy Fuchs and Bill Shraeder.

Juanita Moeller, Rowena, was the flower girl and David Frerich, Garden City, was the ring bearer. Tapers were lighted by Warren Multer and Tony Multer, Rowena.

The couple will be at home in Garden City where they will be engaged in farming. They both attended San Angelo State University.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish hall of the church.

Question Of Prolonging Death Of Incurably Ill Under Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has proposed that the United Nations study whether doctors should let people with incurable diseases die instead of prolonging their lives with modern medicine.

His question was "whether there is a point beyond which intensive methods to keep incurably ill or very elderly patients alive should no longer be applied."

Thant made the proposal in a 151-page report on the effects of science and technology on human rights, which the General Assembly is to consider next fall.

SURGERY PROF QUOTED
Explaining it, he quoted the remark of a Warsaw surgery professor, Witold Rudowski, that a surgeon's work turns into cruelty "if he goes on prolonging a life that can never again have

purpose or meaning" and that this is especially true "if the patient with an incurable condition wants to die."

Thant noted that an American author, Gordon R. Taylor, had written that extending such a life was hard, also, on the patient's relatives, since they "not only suffer cruelly, but may have to pay as much as \$250 a day for the use of the equipment" required.

URGES OTHER STUDIES
The secretary-general also proposed studies of these related matters:

Tips For Cutting
Flowers should always be cut with either a sharp knife or sharp shears. Pulling or twisting from the parent plant is likely to damage it severely.

"Whether advanced medical techniques for the prolongation of life should be applied to some patients" if the cost "curtails medical care for the many."

—What standards should be set for "the choice of recipients, if any, of such advanced medical attention?"

—What the standards should be for "the choice of recipients of transplanted organs while these are scarce?"

—Whether the "right to life" of the donor of a transplanted heart is safeguarded when the surgeon removes his heart after "brain death" or "irreversible coma" instead of waiting for cardiac arrest, the traditional sign of death.

PRELIMINARY REPORT
Thant's report, a preliminary one, was requested in a resolution of the assembly adopted Dec. 19, 1968, on a recommendation

made the previous May 12 by the International Conference on Human Rights in Tehran.

In nonmedical areas the report traced developments in electronic surveillance and raised questions about their effect on the individual's right of privacy.

It said governments and businesses were making increasing use of computer "data banks" to collect and store data about people.

NOTES FIELDS OF STUDY
Also, Thant's report observed, "the greatly increased influence of the mass media, particularly television," has heightened concern over their possible misuse "for the benefit of the small number of persons in control" of them.

Heed Directions

Know your directions when painting inside. Ceiling is painted first, across the width of the room so that you always have a wet edge to work to. Start walls in a top corner and work downward on strips as wide as the arm can reach comfortably.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Sue, to Raymond Martin Hattenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th. The wedding will be performed in College Hills Baptist Church at San Angelo on July 24.

Make Sandwich Western Way

This is for the men of the family.

WESTERN SANDWICHES
3 tbsps. butter
1 small scallion (green onion), minced with green top included (1 generous tsp.)
1/2 cup diced cooked ham
4 lg. eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. white pepper
Chili sauce
4 slices buttered toast

In an 8-inch skillet in 1 tablespoon of the butter, cook the scallion and ham until scallion is tender; stir into egg run to sides.

In clean skillet melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until very hot; add the egg mixture and cook gently until set; as egg around edges sets, keep drawing it to center and tilt pan to let rest of egg run to sides.

Cut in half; fold over each half and use with the chili sauce and buttered toast to make 2 sandwiches. Makes 2 large servings.

COMING EVENTS

- MONDAY**
FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST CLUB — 9 a.m., Coker's Restaurant
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD — 7:30 p.m., church parlor
SOCIAL ORDER OF BEAUCEANT — 7:30 a.m., Masonic Temple
EAGLES AUXILIARY — 8 p.m., Settles Hotel
DAYTIME TOPS CLUB — 10 a.m., YMCA
INCH PINCHERS — 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Stewart Anderson 3511 Calvin
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — 7 p.m., Knott Community Center
TUESDAY
KNOTT HD CLUB — 2 p.m., Mrs. Robert Brown
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — 2 p.m., Mrs. L. J. Davidson
- BIG SPRING REBEKAH** Lodge No. 284 — meeting 8 p.m., IOOF Hall
PAST MATRONS, Big Spring Chapter — 6:30 p.m., Downtown
Tea Room
MEN'S GARDEN CLUB of Big Spring — 7:30 p.m., U.S. Experiment Station
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LETTER Carriers Auxiliary — Scenic Mountain, Big Spring
IMMACULATE HEART of Mary Mother's Club — 7:30 p.m., at school cafeteria
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
Women's Club — 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — 9:30 a.m., Midway school
WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service — 9:30 a.m., Kentwood United Methodist Church
COAHOMA CHAPTER NO. 499, Order of Eastern Star — 8 a.m., Masonic Temple
TEXAS NURSES ASSOCIATION, Constituent 24 — 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Fred Hyer, 1729 Yale
HOWARD COUNTY YOUNG Homemakers — noon, luncheon, Mrs. Jimmy Hoggan
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Lodge No. 123 — 7:30 p.m., IOOF Lodge Hall
WNU — Westside Baptist, 9:30 a.m., church
TOPS POUNDS REBELS — 7 p.m., YMCA
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL — First Assembly of God, 9:30 a.m., church
WEBB LADIES GOLF Association — 9 a.m., Webb Golf Club
BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB Ladies' Golf Association — all day at club
- WEDNESDAY**
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — 3 p.m., Mrs. Tom Ross
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB — 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Mrs. Paul Gray, 1305 Tucson
VETERANS OF FOREIGN Wars Auxiliary — 7 p.m., VFW Hall
UNITED FOURSQUARE WOMEN'S Division, Foursquare Gospel Church — 10 a.m., 1208 E. 17th
LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Salvation Army Citadel, 1:30 p.m., Citadel
THURSDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY to Big Spring Bar-roads No. 1472, W.W.I., USA, Inc. — 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall
ALTRUSA CLUB — 12 noon, Coker's Restaurant
LUTHER HD CLUB — 2 p.m., Mrs. Regis Plackenstein, Mrs. Webb Mix
JAYCEE-ETTES — 7:30 p.m., at VA Hospital for tour
PAST MATRONS' GAVEL CLUB — 4:15 p.m., Coker's Restaurant
THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Big Spring, Pioneer Gas Co. Room
LAURA B. HARTY CHAPTER, No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star — 8 p.m., Masonic Temple
FRIDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen — noon luncheon at IOOF Hall
CITY HD CLUB — 2 p.m., Mrs. J. W. Elrod
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 bridge
XYZ CLUB — noon, Furr's Cafeteria

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

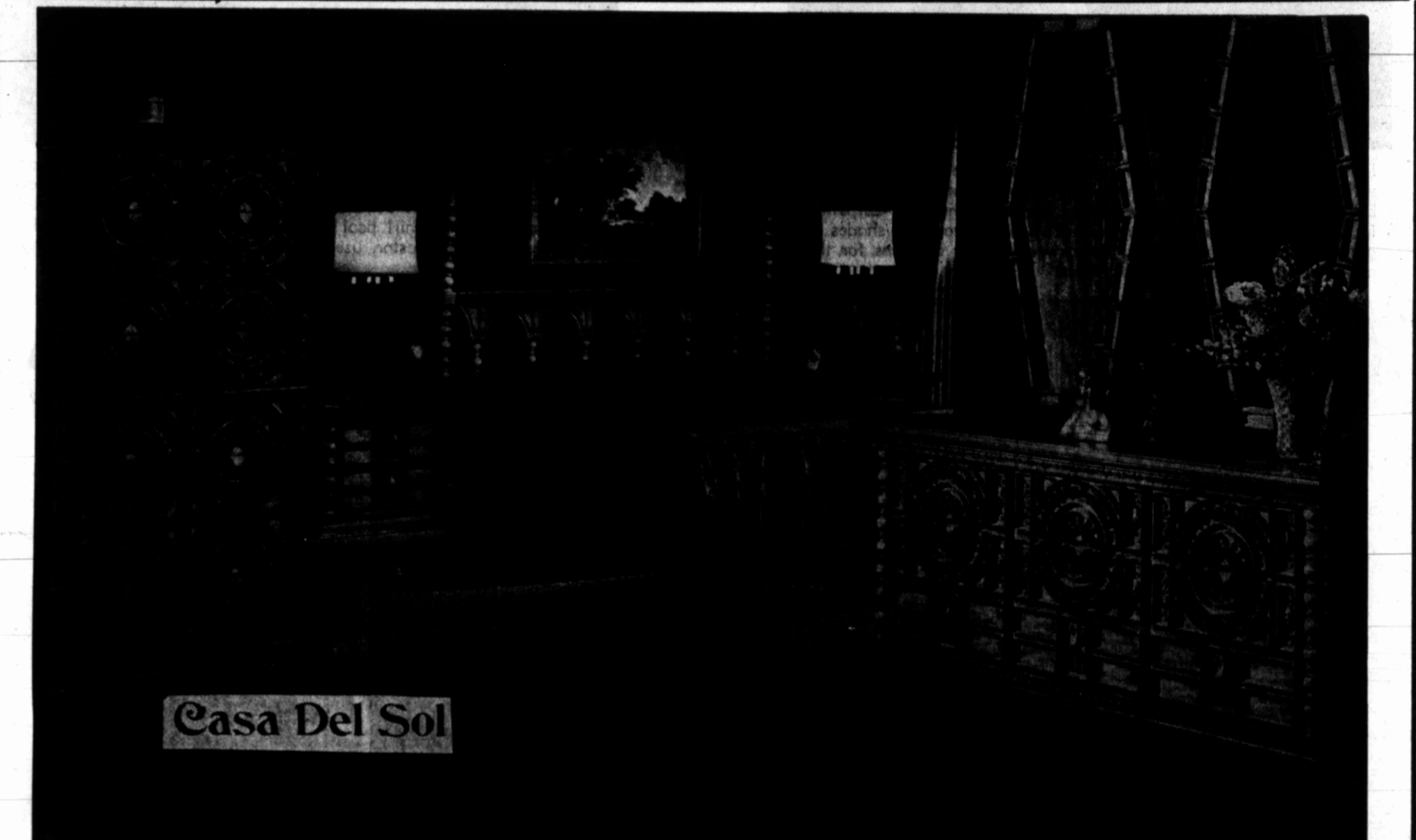
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If you never ask a crew to do more than you do yourself, you'll be respected whether you're a woman or a man." — Tamara Assseyev, one of the few female movie producers, in an interview.

"I want to do some good for the ordinary person like myself who is overtaxed and overburdened with the high cost of living. We need some honest politicians and I want to show it can be done." — Eileen Anderson, a former model from Los Angeles, explaining why she is running for the U. S. Senate.

"Extremism bent upon polarization of our people is increasingly forcing upon the American people the narrow choice between anarchy and repression. And make no mistake about it, if that narrow choice has to be made, the American people, even if with reluctance and misgiving, will choose repression." — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

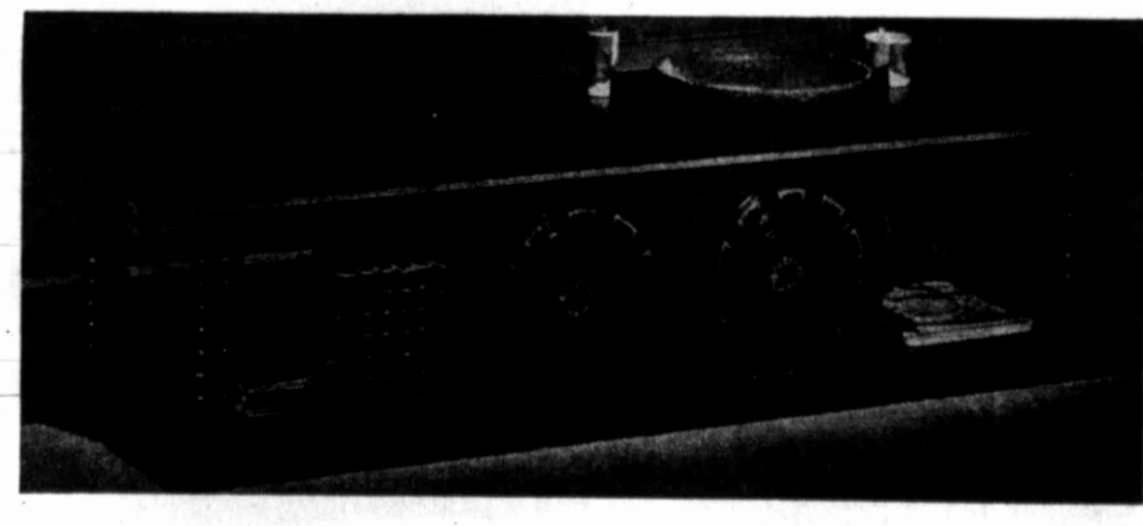
"Economic problems do not stop artists from expressing themselves. Just because money is hard to get, that does not mean filmmakers will stop." — French actress Jeanne Moreau, in an interview.



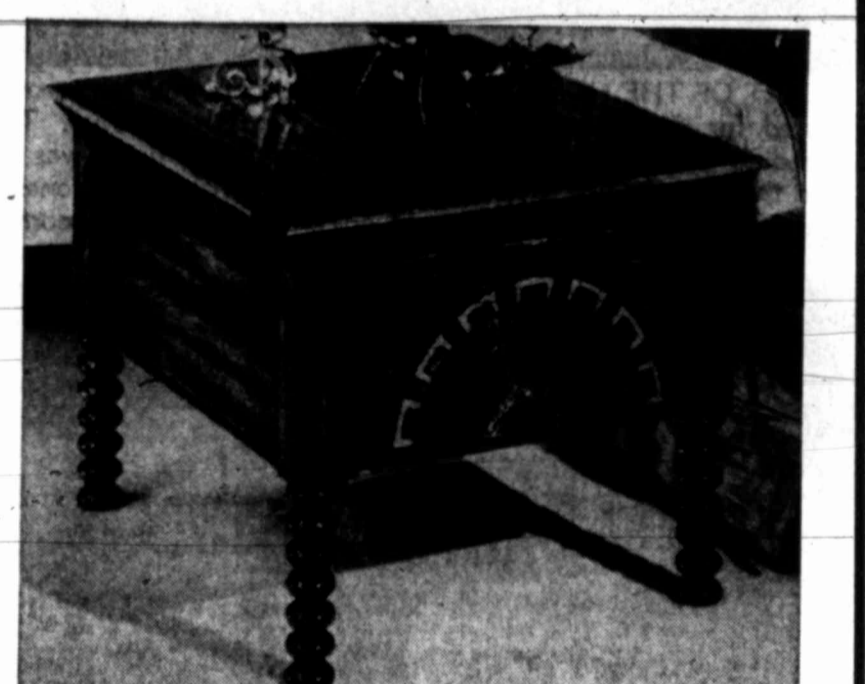
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MRS. CHARLES E. COZEAN JR.

Miss Deming Weds In San Antonio Rites

Miss Alice Adele Deming of Austin and James D. Speer, San Antonio, were united in marriage Saturday evening in San Antonio.

Miss Deming is the daughter of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Robert Treat Deming Jr., Bangkok, Thailand, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner A. Speer (USAF ret.) Startville, Tex., are parents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed in the Margaret B. Parker Chapel at Trinity University, with Chaplain Deming and the Rev. Raymond Judd officiating. Red and white carnations interspersed with blue cornflowers were used in altar decorations.

Miss Lynne Puckett, Big Spring, was organist, and the bride's brother, Peter W. Deming played "Trumpet Voluntary" as a solo.

The bridal gown was fashioned of white Thai silk. The floor-length skirt was topped by a high gathered waistline trimmed with lace and the neckline was edged by a wedding band collar. Full white chiffon sleeves gathered into white lace-edged cuffs. Her wedding veil was of silk illusion, and the bridal bouquet was of white carnations and babies'-breath carried on a white Bible.

The only attendant was Miss Pamela Ann Morgan of Pensacola, Fla., who wore a floor-length sleeveless dress of blue Thai silk styled with scooped neckline. She carried white carnations and blue cornflowers.

Thomas B. Keene, Baltimore, Md., was best man, and James Cartwright and James Sewalt were ushers.

For traveling the bride wore a pink coatdress. At the present the couple will reside in San Antonio and plan to move to Austin in the fall.

The bride is a senior at the University of Texas. She also attended Trinity University and was graduated from Big Spring High School. She was a 1969 Webb debutante.

The bridegroom is a graduate of American Community Schools, Athens, Greece, and is a sergeant in the Texas Air National Guard. He is employed as a photographer for Keuffel & Esser Co., San Antonio.

A reception honored the couple in the chapel reception room where guests were registered by Miss Rebecca Black of Houston.

The altar flowers were used to form the centerpiece for the refreshment table and coffee

Club Discusses Weight Control

A program on weight control and dieting was given by Mrs. H. H. Hardigree and Mrs. D. S. Phillips when the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hale with Mrs. A. D. Martin as cohostess.

Roll call was answered with each member giving a description of her wedding attire. A discussion period followed, concerning changes in fashions.

Mrs. Minnie Sanders was a guest.

The next meeting will be June 17 when 4-H club members will present a program in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann.

A LOVELIER YOU

Feet Will Take You Farther--With Care

By MARY SUE MILLER

The feet are marvelous mechanisms, setting you in motion on command. Literally, they understand you. But how much understanding do you give in return?

How considerate are you of your feet, for instance, when sidewalks sizzle, as can happen any summer day? The poor things just can't help aching then, unless you give them some preventative treatment. Like so:

- Check the fit of stockings and shoes. In hot weather you may require a half-size larger.
- Rotate shoes, letting a pair air and rest before wearing again.

- Start each day by massaging your feet with a heel-toe cream or a mentholated cologne.
- On long outings, carry a small shaker of foot powder and a change of stockings.

- Incidentally, moist towelettes freshen feet as well as faces.
- Never slip bare feet into walking shoes. Wear foot socks when you skip stockings.

In spite of good care, it is possible for feet to burn from heat-scorch. Sightseeing almost always triggers the trouble. Cool comfort is soon restored by this procedure:

- Briskly brush-scrub feet and ankles with hot, sudsy water for a full minute. Then let cold running water splash like a waterfall over the area for two minutes. Dry with a coarse

towel. Next, spread towel on the floor and stand on it. Alternately grasp and release towel with toes — 20 counts. Finish with a creamy massage.

When it's so simple to keep you feet going, why limp along?

YOUR GROOMING

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for "Your Grooming — A to Z," a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



Couple United In Marriage

The Royal Haven Baptist Church of Dallas was the scene for the Saturday wedding of Miss Linda Baird and Charles E. Cozean Jr. of Shreveport, La.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baird, Dallas. The family lived in Big Spring during Col. Baird's assignment at Webb AFB and while he was stationed in Vietnam. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cozean Sr., Shreveport.

The service was read by Rev. Carroll R. Jones, the bride's great-uncle, as the wedding party stood before the altar that was adorned with candelabra and greenery.

Lester Morton of Big Spring, vocalist, was accompanied at the organ by Miss Merry Lee Dibrell, also from Big Spring. Selections were "The Greatest of These" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a short sleeve A-line dress of white georgette with Venice lace appliques. The shoulder-length illusion veil was featured the lace appliques. The bride carried her mother's white Bible which was topped with a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Baird was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Wayne Baird, her sister-in-law, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Durell A. Hiller III, Shreveport; Mrs. Roland B. Zipp, Fort Worth; Miss Teresa Robinson, Plano; and Miss Lurae Biffar, Dallas. Each carried a long-stemmed Fiji mum.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man, and ushers were Durell Hiller, Dayton Waller, Howard Nobles, Lee Matthews, Stamen Ogilvie, John Barry Burnum, Robert Cozean and Wayne Baird.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Shreveport the bride wore a brown and white linen pant suit with white accessories.

The couple will be at home at 176 Leo, Shreveport.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Baylor University School of Nursing. She is a member of Sigma Tau Lambda.

The bridegroom was graduated from C. E. Byrd High School in Shreveport and

is attending Louisiana Tech where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

The reception was held at the church parlor.

The V-shaped refreshment table was adorned with greenery and centered with an arrangement of coral carnations and Fiji mums. Tea was served from a gold service. The three-tiered wedding cake featured slender columns and was topped with bridal figures used at the bride's brother's wedding. The bridegroom's table held a top hat, cane and white gloves as decor, and chocolate cake was served.

Guests were registered by Miss Ann Morton, Big Spring, and Miss Jan Tarris.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stienmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stienheimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Faushour, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCravy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton, Miss Annette Morris, Miss Patsy Wanja, Mrs. David Mendenhall, Miss Judy Little and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burnum.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and Susan, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George Franks and Larry, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jane, Yates Center, Kans.; Mrs. Albert Trotter, Hattisburg, Miss; and Mrs. William Stewart, Jackson, Miss.

Miss Vicki Annen Installed As Worthy Advisor Of Rainbows

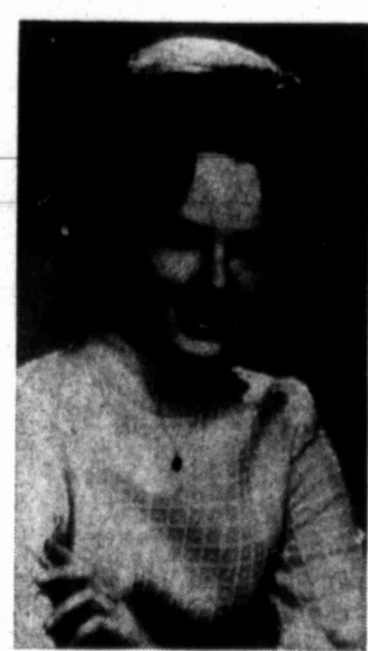
Vicki Annen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Annen, 6 Coachman's Circle, became worthy advisor of Big Spring Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Saturday evening at Masonic Temple.

She chose "Texas in the Spring" as her theme, and a poem by the same name explained the theme. Her emblem was "Texas," and she had small replicas of Texas with bluebonnets at three of the stations. Her flowers were bluebonnets and daisies, and a hanging basket of these flowers was included in decorations. Each officer wore a wristlet of daisies and bluebonnets with bows and streamers of yellow and blue ribbon.

Installing officers and the new worthy advisor's family members wore corsages or boutonnières of the same flowers. Other arrangements were placed about the room. The registry held a worthy advisor in miniature, standing under an arch of bluebonnets.

Ester Dennis, installing officer, was assisted by Jane Thompson, chaplain; Ayn McGlothlin, marshal; Susan Baird, recorder; Sherri Alexander, musician; and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, mother advisor. Mrs. Fryar presented the installation team.

Serving with Miss Annen will be Sharon Andrews, worthy associate advisor; Gale Webb, charity; Cindy Williams, hope; Mary Alice Terrazas, faith;



VICKI ANNEN

Lucretia Drake, recorder; Phyllis Jones, treasurer; Debbie Tibbs, chaplain; Susan Smith, drill leader; Tonia Carroll, love; Tina Teague, religion; Debbie Warner, nature; LaNell Knowles, immortality; Rhonda Thompson, fidelity; Susan Barr, patriotism; Sandra Dickson, service; Patty Swindell, confidential observer; Linda Beard, outer observer; Peggy Grant, musician; Zian Johnston, choir director; and Mrs. Fryar, mother advisor.

The invocation was given by Mrs. S. M. Smith. Mary Alice Terrazas was presented a Bible by her

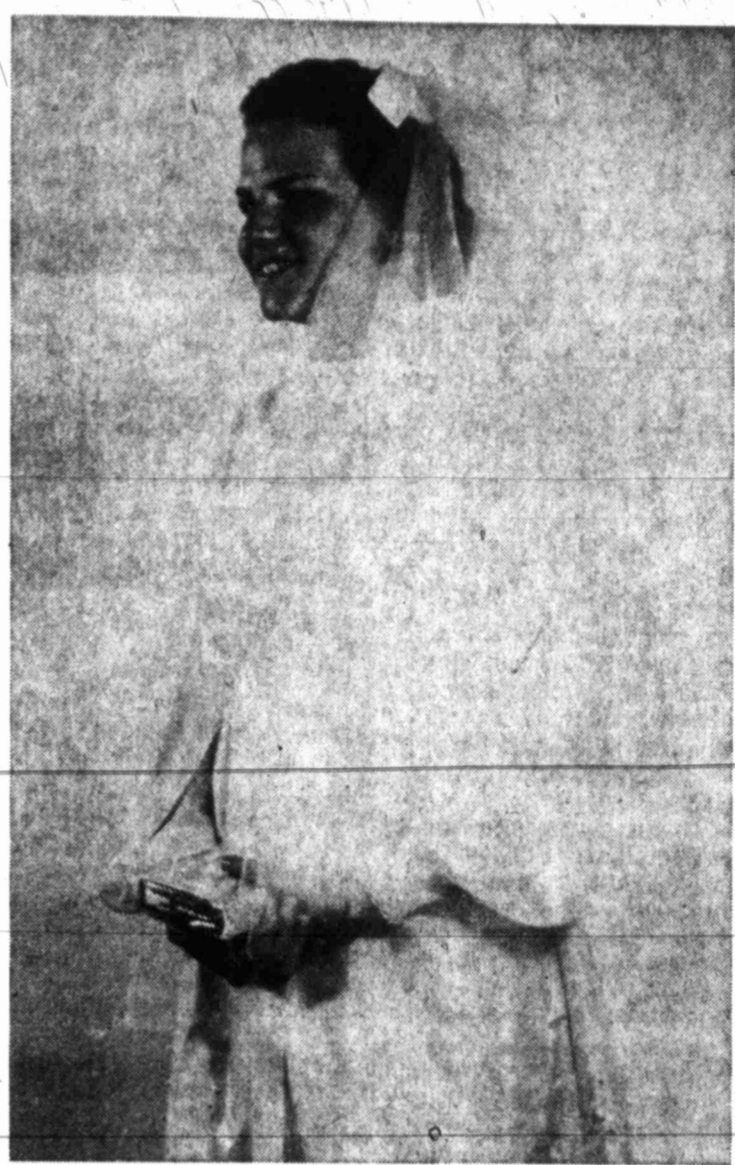
parents, and Cindy Williams was presented a gavel by her parents.

Incoming officers entered between columns of fern with streamers of blue and yellow ribbon. Miss Annen's song, "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring?" was sung by Walter Wheat, accompanied by Sherrie Alexander. The address was given by Connell Taylor of First Baptist Church.

The Outstanding Member award was presented to Peggy Grant, and the Big Sister award was given to Kay Williams by Beverly Thomas.

The family of the new worthy advisor was introduced, including Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis. Guests from out-of-town were Col. and Mrs. W. F. Ethun and Richard, Mountain Home, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hart, all of Mansfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty, Fort Worth.

Cindy Stanley presided at the registry. After the installation, refreshments were served from a table in the shape of Texas, covered with an avocado satin pleated cloth and light chiffon overlay. An arrangement of white daisies and bluebonnets centered the table, and crystal appointments completed the setting. Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Curtis Beard, Mrs. F. C. Gambill, Mrs. Lazelle Thomas and C. R. McClenny.



MRS. JAMES P. SPEER

was served by Mrs. Thomas Carmichael, Mrs. Raymond Minds, Mrs. Thomas Keene and Miss Kathleen Martin, the latter of Corpus Christi.

Miss Kathy Beckcom, San Antonio, served the cake which was a four-tiered confection trimmed with white rosettes and wedding bells.

Now—
eat well
'and
lose
ugly
fat

NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY!

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Give dad relaxing comfort he never dreamed possible. Give him his very own La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker®. Give him the chair that he'll truly make his own. The Reclina-Rocker® that doesn't look like a rocker. It will respond to his every mood... rocking, reclining, reading, watching TV, or full bed napping. It features La-Z-Boy's exclusive built-in Comfort Selector that will give him three-position leg rest comfort with or without reclining the chair. Only La-Z-Boy® has the Comfort Selector. The Reclina-Rocker® is a luxurious chair with a style selection that will harmonize with any room decor. Specially priced for Father's Day, the two styles shown are covered with the famous Uniroyal Naugahyde® vinyl.

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C. L. Puckettes Are Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 712 Dallas, have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Cleve L. Puckette and children, Linda and Steven. Maj. Puckette is being transferred from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., to Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb., which is a SAC base.

The group will leave today for Amarillo where they will attend the 15th wedding anniversary of the Smith's other son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howell Jr. They will return here Monday, and the Puckettes will remain in Big Spring until Friday.



MRS. ROBERT MILTON DEAN SR.

Wedding Solemnized In Amarillo Church

The wedding of Miss Linda Jeanne Smith and Robert Milton Dean Jr. was solemnized Friday evening in the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church at Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eli Smith of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dean Sr. of Big Spring.

The Rev. Keith Wiseman was officiant for the double ring service held before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink roses, carnations and gladioli. The altar was illuminated by tapers held in tall candelabra.

Miss Natalie Stephenson sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer" and was accompanied on the organ by Miss Becky Long.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white chiffon over satin with short sleeves, applied with Alencon lace. The floor-length mantilla veil of silk illusion was trimmed with Alencon lace. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Simpson of Memphis, Tex., maid of honor, and Miss Robyn Wagner, bridesmaid, both wore street-length rose pink dresses with matching short veils. The other bridesmaids, Mrs. Nancy Dean and Miss Susan Dean, sisters of the bridegroom, wore pale pink dresses designed identically to those of the other at-

tendants. All carried nosegays of light and dark roses and carnations.

Danny Reagan served as best man, and groomsmen were Jimmy Pearce, Curtis Skeen and Michael Smith, the bride's brother. Kenneth Eugene Smith and Phillip Wayne Smith, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Terri Lynn Dean, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and Richard Paul Hickmott was ring bearer. Tapers were lighted by Delbert Hathaway.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore an ensemble of beige Mogashell linen, piped with brown, and matching brown accessories.

The couple will reside in Austin.

The bride, a junior at Texas Tech University, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi and member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

The couple was joined by the parents and attendants to greet guests at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The refreshment table was covered with pink net, and the centerpiece was the bride's

bouquet. The tiered wedding cake was white, touched with pink confection and topped with white wedding bells.

Miss Nancy Jane Hickmott registered guests. Members of the house party were Mrs. Edward Hickmott, Mrs. Bill Hickmott, Mrs. Gary Shewbert, Mrs. A. E. Hickmott and Mrs. Frank Hickmott.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradbury of Big Spring.

REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Sr. entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

The table centerpiece was of pink carnations.

The bridal couple gave gifts to their attendants and to each other.

Credit Club Luncheon Program

"Do You Communicate?" was the question asked in a program presented at Thursday's luncheon for the Big Spring Credit Women's Club. The program leaders were Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. Pyrie Bradshaw.

The speakers said the communication process came about through three factors, the first being the recognition that many problems between people are communication problems. The second factor was the recognition that "We can only persuade another human being through some type of communication." The final factor was the recognition that improvement in communication abilities is both possible and profitable.

In summation, they said the communication process should be simple, and clear, accurate, concise and must contribute to good human relations.

Mrs. W. E. Moren presided and won the capsule fund.

The next meeting will be at noon, June 18 at the Settles Hotel.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowden, 1307 Monmouth, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jeanette, to Rodney Jay Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall of Sand Springs. No date has been set for the wedding.

Daughter Is Born To Jackie Hipps

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hipps of Lubbock announce the birth of a daughter, Christie, born at 9 p.m., June 4, at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The mother is the former Cathy Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Love of Lamesa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hipp, 500 E. 13th. The father teaches electronic engineering at Texas Tech.

Miss Linda Coleman Weds Charlie D. King

Miss Linda Joanne Coleman in scalloped lace. The veil of silk illusion was caught to a nosegay of white silk lilacs and pearl petals. The cascade bouquet which she carried on a Bible was centered with gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Coleman of Ackerly, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King of Lamesa.

Music was presented by Miss Janette Nichols, Knott, who accompanied the vocalist, Curtis Pinkerton, Lamesa, as he sang "The Twelfth of Never."

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Abilene, before an altar decorated with a sunburst with long back streamers. Their candelabra of white tapers covered with salal leaves and colonial bouquets were of white nations and pompon mums. On either side were candle trees centered with a white lighted taper tied with satin streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as his best man, and groomsmen were Terry Vaughn and Ricky Nelson. Mike Coleman, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman.

Troy Addison and Chris Hunt served as ushers.

Russ Shortes was the ring bearer and Cynthia Cave was flower girl. Tapers were lighted by Kelly Shortes and Dana Cave.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleman, hosted a reception at their home where Mrs. Mansel Williams, Big

Spring, presided at the registry.

Other house party members were Mrs. Lloyd Hearne, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Joe Lemon, Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin, Mrs. Alfred Horren, Miss Dorinda Graham and Miss Pam Jones of Knott.

A white net cloth with underlay of satin covered the refreshment table. The cloth was accented with jeweled flowers and bordered in satin. The tiered cake was decorated with confection roses, doves, miniature angels and a bridal couple. At the side of the wedding cake were individual sweetheart cakes with the names of the bridal couple atop. Pink roses, stock and babies' breath formed the centerpiece which was flanked with white candles in silver holders.

The bridegroom's table was covered with green linen and appointed with brass coffee service and candelabra holding green candles. The chocolate cake was topped with marzipan fruit.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a pale green knit dress with matching jacket, white accessories and the gardenia corsage from the bridal bouquet. They will reside temporarily in Lamesa.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School in Ackerly, and the bridegroom graduated from Lamesa High School.



MRS. CHARLIE DEAN KING

Party For Miss Ware Thursday

Miss Stinnetta Ware, bride-elect of Mike Veteto, was the honoree for a gift shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Delton Walker.

Other hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Nanny, Mrs. Nathan Dalton, Mrs. O. W. Decker, Mrs. A. H. Honea, Mrs. Vernon Gamble, Mrs. B. F. Larson and Mrs. Albert Medlin.

Refreshments were served to 40 guests from a table laid with white linen and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. White tapers were held in brass holders that flanked the floral arrangement.

Miss Ware, the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Belcher, will be married June 20th, to Veteto, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Veteto of Dorton, Ind.

Mrs. M. Brown Returns Home

Mrs. Mary Brown, 1606 Wood, has returned from a three-week vacation to visit a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark at Corpus Christi, and a granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowke, at Austin. The remainder of the trip was spent visiting other relatives in South Texas.

Grand Opening

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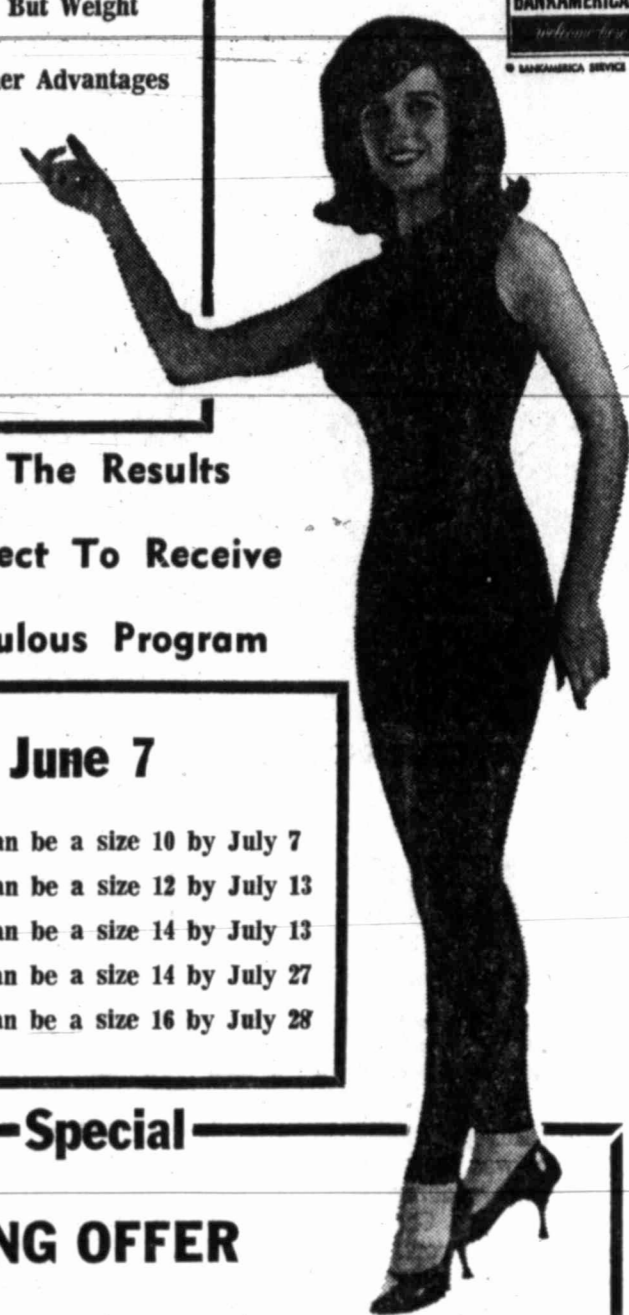
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- If you are a size 18 You Can be a size 14 by July 13
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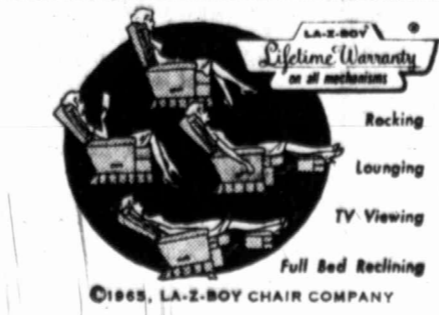
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For Father's Day, or any day, Dad will satisfy his every relaxing mood... for rocking, TV viewing or comfortable napping... in his La-Z-Boy RECLINA-ROCKER.

Mother will like it, too... for she can select the right styled La-Z-Boy to complement her own decor... Early American, Traditional, Contemporary or Modern.

Don't wait! See these beautifully styled La-Z-Boy comfort chairs at our store today! Your early selection will insure prompt delivery for Father's Day.

The Model 602, as shown, is covered in one of the colorful tweed fabrics that are available in Paprika, Marine, Caramel, Forest, Brick and Toast. There are 200 other fabrics to choose from.

AUTHORIZED LA-Z-BOY DEALER
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CARTER'S FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

United In Marriage On Saturday Evening

Miss Donna Lou Jones and Allen Carlile exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Clyde Campbell in the sanctuary of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Miss Arlene Henderson, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Arnold Tonn as she sang "Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The wedding party stood before an altar graced with baskets of multi-colored gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked by branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Centering the altar was a white arch entwined with greenery interspersed with carnations in a variety of colors.

PARENTS

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 604 W. 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Carlile, 1204 Lloyd.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white bridal

satin fashioned with a front panel of Chantilly lace. The rose point sleeves were of Chantilly lace accented with teardrops, and the molded bodice featured a Victorian collar. The circular train of satin overlaid with lace was topped by a matching bow with streamers falling the length of the train. Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a cluster of ace-trimmed leaves, and she carried a bouquet of French carnations centered with an orchid and tied with satin streamers.

The bride's attendants were dressed in matching gowns of different colors. The floor-length fashions were of satin with large bows accenting the back waistlines. Mrs. Clay LaRochelle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore green. Miss Darla Carlile, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nan McClinton were the bridesmaids. Miss Carlile wore an orchid gown, and Miss McClinton chose yellow. All wore

pearl-trimmed pillbox hats matching their gowns and carried a contrasting color nosegay tied with ribbons.

Albert Carlile served as his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Clay LaRochelle and Gary Kelly. The ushers were Bobby Mealer, Roger Levere and Jay Berry. Stevie Williams and Curtiss Baker were escorts for the flower girls, Cindy Lou Jones, sister of the bride, and Brenda Robertson. The ring bearer was Timmy Patterson.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom, a graduate of BSHS, attended Howard County Junior College and is employed at Furr's Supermarket. In high school, he was a member of the VICA Club which he served as district sergeant at arms.

RECEPTION

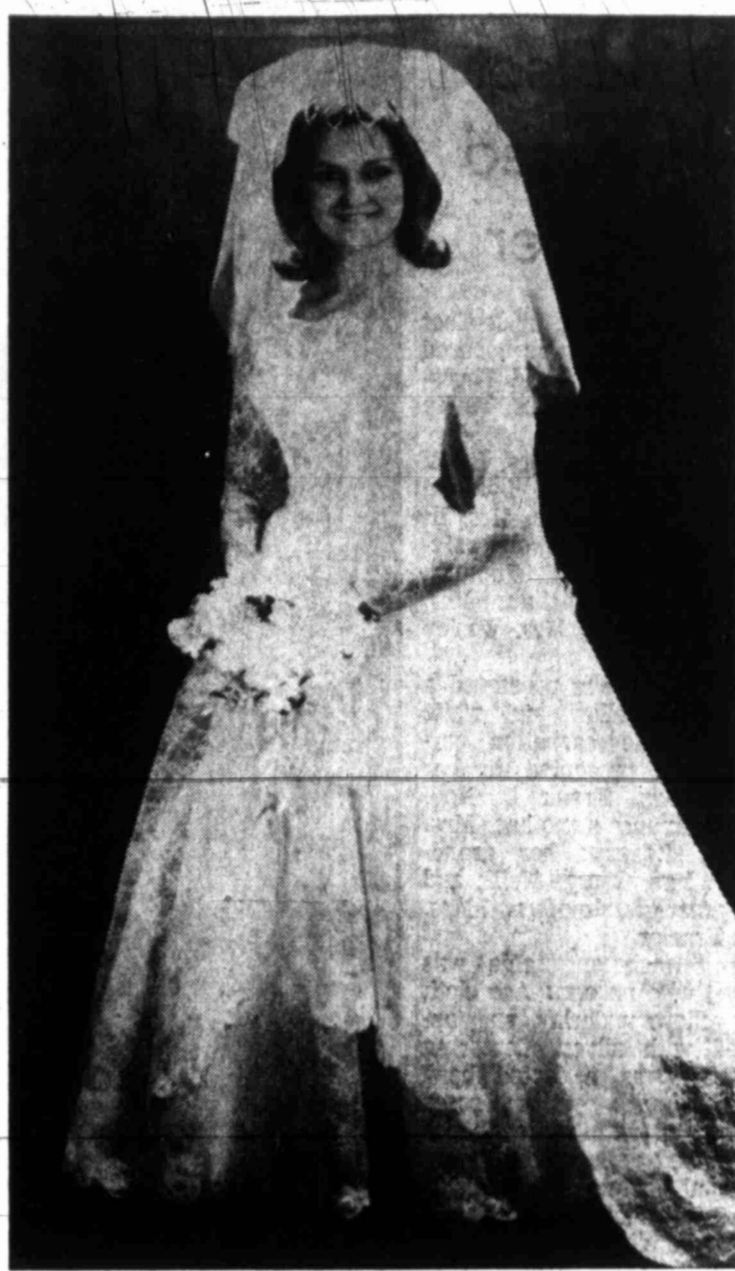
The couple was honored at a reception in the fellowship hall where Miss Susan Florman presided at the registry, and other members of the house party were Miss Trisha Hogue, Mrs. R. E. McKinney Jr. and Miss Pam Dyer.

A white satin cloth, overlaid with white net, covered the refreshment table which was centered with the bridal bouquets flanked by white candles in crystal holders. The tiered columned cake was decorated with rosebuds and topped with satin bells, lovebirds and wedding rings.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hobday, Belton; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gladden of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carlile of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. George Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson, all of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Davidson, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Henry, Lake Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Nations, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gladden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gladden and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gladden, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gladden, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilder, Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boyd, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gladden, Merkel; and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hintner.

REHEARSAL

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Coker's Restaurant Friday evening when the couple presented gifts to their attendants. The u-shaped table arrangement was accented with a large floral arrangement and smaller arrangements of wedding bells circled with flowers.



MRS. JERRY DEAN BURK

Burk-Barber Rites Held In San Angelo

The marriage of Miss Cathryn Nadine Barber, San Angelo, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Barber Sr., Big Spring, and Jerry Dean Burk was solemnized at the Calvary Baptist Church in San Angelo Friday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Barber Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burk, all of San Angelo.

The Rev. Paul Clanton officiated before an altar background of candelabra and baskets of orchid and white flowers tied with mint green streamers.

Jim Boyd, Big Spring, was the soloist and sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "One Hand, One Heart." His organ accompanist was Miss Betsy Estes.

The bride's gown featured a natural waistline and was fashioned of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt edged in scallops of lace, repeated in the detachable lace train. She carried a white Bible topped by a cascade of white pompons centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Burk, Big Spring, and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Burk and Miss Virginia Burk, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Vickie Stevenson, Plain-

view. Their attire was mint green floor-length gowns with Empire waists. Their flowers were orchid, chrysanthemums and pompons.

Ronnie Crawford was best man, and groomsmen were Tommy Lock, Sammy Wayne Watson and Alan Ruel Barber. Ushers were Mike Crawford and E. L. Dyas.

The couple will live at 330 E. Polk in Richardson where he is employed by the Long Star Gas Co. at Farmer's Branch.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church fellowship hall.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Barber Sr.

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MRS. ALLEN CARLILE (Photo Associates)

'Guilt' Is Probed By Speaker

Mrs. Sid Wood was a guest along with eight members who were present.

The group will not meet again until September.

"Guilt" was the program topic for members of Phi Sigma Alpha, Texas Delta Chapter, when they met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Wadde Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herman Schifflett, moderator, told the group that human beings experience guilt because they are afraid to make a choice. They also can accept the fact of guilt or can successfully repress it which may do great physical harm. She said it is better to accept guilt and banish it from the mind than to banish it from the mind without accepting it because the subconscious "sends some kind of bill that has to be paid" and humans pay through suffering. Three kinds of guilt named were normal which is healthy, exaggerated, and unconscious guilt which is the most dangerous.

During the business session the by-laws of the Permian Basin area were read and approved. Also the chapter will send \$10 to the Diane Billingsley fund.

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Ponchos... the new 'put-on' for summer. Pop one on over swim suits, shorts, slacks... everywhere your fun life leads you. Exciting prints in cool 'n' easy care cotton.

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18"x27" SCATTER RUGS
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Made from much better rug remnants. You'll find a wide selection of styles and colors. Bound and ready to use. You'll be pleased if you hurry in Monday for best selection.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

When you are French-frying potatoes, use a wire basket and cook only one layer of potatoes at a time.

When making muffins, fill the muffin-pan cups about two-thirds full.

Some good cooks like to use evaporated milk in baked coconut custard pie because the flavor of the milk seems to suit this dessert.

If you like sage, try adding a suspicion of it to a cheddar cheese spread for crackers.

Place cooked shrimp in a glass pie plate or other similar baking dish; cover with soft bread crumbs mixed with loads of melted butter and seasoned with herbs; bake in a slow or moderate oven until hot through. If crumbs are not browned, place under the broiler.

Marinate chicken pieces in a mixture of olive oil, dry vermouth and crushed garlic before baking or broiling.

Line a square pan with pastry and fill with apples prepared as for apple pie. Cover with a top crust and bake. Frost with confectioners' sugar. Call this dessert Covered Apple Square.

Fill rounds or squares of pie dough with a mixture of thick jam and chopped nuts and seal in turnover fashion. After baking, sprinkle these good pastry cookies with confectioners' sugar.

Making potato pancakes? While you grate one potato, keep the others in a mixture of water and lemon juice to cut down the chances of their discoloring. Use the grated potatoes at once.

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK—SUNDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Vows Exchanged In Ceremony At Lamesa

Miss Terrye Gwyn Hambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Hambrick, Ackerly, and Stephen Wesley Wilkes exchanged marriage vows Friday in the Presbyterian Church at Lamesa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, Lamesa.

The Rev. M. A. McCasland, Weatherford, officiated before an altar adorned with white gladioli and chrysanthemums with a candelabrum and tree palms forming the background.

Miss Jaque Jordan, Harlingen, sang "Walk Hand In Hand" and "Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Miss Pat DeHart, San Antonio, organist.

The bride wore an A-line peau de soie gown with re-embroidered Chantilly lace accenting the bodice, bell sleeves and forming a scalloped hemline. Lace scalloped the high neckline, enhanced with seed pearls. The chapel train extended from the shoulders with matching lace appliques. Her headpiece was of pearlized flowerlets and crystals, holding a bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried white orchids and stephanotis entwined with satin and lace.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Shara Dee Hambrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Joe Schalk, Big Spring, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky Wilkes, Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Lanelle Etchison, Ackerly; and Miss Pat Hardy, La Porte.

The attendants wore pistachio green Avanti gowns with high necklines and short sleeves. The bodice was accented with an inset, and the softly gathered skirt was accented with a sash. They wore matching wide-brimmed hats of Avanti and carried wicker baskets filled with spring flowers.

The best man was Ed Collins, Austin. Groomsman were Dave Collins, Fayetteville, Ark.; Chris Boyd, Lamesa; Johnny Harper, San Angelo; and Mike Brown, Denton. Ushers were Reggie Hambrick, brother of the bride, and Ken Flaniken, Canyon.

The reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a green cloth overlaid with white dotted Swiss, trimmed in yellow ribbon. A candelabrum entwined with daisies and greenery formed the centerpiece and the table was appointed with silver and crystal. The colonade cake was decorated in pastel shades. The bridegroom's table was covered with burlap and centered with a large green candle. Gold appointments and copper serving pieces were used, and a chocolate cake was decorated with marzipan fruit.

Mrs. Randy Hambrick registered guests. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs.



(Frank Brandon Photography)

MRS. STEPHEN W. WILKES

Joe Lemon, Mrs. Buster Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Auda Vee Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kennemer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merrick, all of Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kummer, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Collins, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Wright G. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaniken, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hansard, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Junis, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, all of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Wilkes, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Littlefield, Ruidoso, N.M.

SCHOOLS

The bride, a graduate of Sands High School, received a BS degree from Howard Payne College in May. She was a

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Miss Gloria Neill, bride-elect of Donnie Reagan, was honored at a bridal shower held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Verlin Knous, 1601 Kiowa.

Cohostesses were Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. H. W. McCasland, Mrs. H. D. Vaughn, Miss Carolyn McMurtrey, Mrs. Jeff Thomas, Mrs. Ernie McCustian, Mrs. Bobby Nobles and Mrs. Wesley Yater.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow and white daisies. White carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Frank L. Neill Sr.; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Earl T. Reagan; her grandmother, Mrs. George Neill; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Frazier.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth with yellow underlay and appointed with silver. Centering the table was a footed bowl arranged with yellow roses interspersed with white daisies and flanked with yellow tapers in crystal holders. The register table was accented with yellow candle circles with yellow flowers.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Frank L. Neill Jr., Rankin, and Mrs. Charles Tubbs, Dallas.

The couple will be married July 20 in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd officiating.

Lutherans Plan July Activities

Plans for future activities, welfare work and a program on reaching teenagers were highlights of the meeting Thursday evening of the St. Paul Lutheran Women Parish Workers when they met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Grauman.

Mrs. Grauman brought the devotions, and Mrs. Walter Pachal talked on "Ministry to Youth".

Mrs. Ray Sinder was appointed to fill the post of second vice president.

The welfare committee reported the clothing, food items and household goods had been packed and sent to Lubbock for tornado victims.

Mrs. Alton Marwitz and Mrs. Marilyn Gieseking will be in charge of drinks for the pot luck supper June 12 which will close the Vacation Bible School.

Announcement was made of the church picnic in Birdwell Park at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, when high school and college graduates will be honored. Members and a guest, Mrs. Margarita Palmer, and the pastor, the Rev. William Roth, were served refreshments by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Long.



(Frank Brandon Photography)

MRS. JOHN PAUL WOODS

Wedding Of Interest Held In Connecticut

A wedding of interest to Big Spring friends is that of Miss Julianne Cataldo, granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Smith, and the late Albert Smith, in Madison, Conn., Saturday. The bridegroom is John Paul Woods of Hartford, Conn.

The bride received a BS degree at the University of Bridgeport and has taught two years in East Lyme High School. She has been employed for the fall semester at St. Margaret's Private Episcopal School for Girls in Waterbury.

The bridegroom, a student at the University of Hartford, is also employed by the state of Connecticut as a rehabilitation counselor.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a dinner and dancing at the Knights of Columbus Club in East Haven. The guests were seated at tables centered with pastel colored net swans with backs of multicolored miniature flowers.

The refreshment table was covered with white satin and net overlay with deep flounce, and services were of silver with crystal.

Among the many out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Smith of Big Spring, and her great-aunt, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Lubbock.

Attendants were Miss Vivian Lose, Boston, Mass., the maid of honor; Mrs. Dennis Dineen, East Hartford; Miss Sharon Abell, Jamesbury, N.J.; and Miss Merrie White. Their dresses were of apricot silk organza over taffeta made similarly to that of the bride. Their headpieces were lace Dior bows. Bouquets were of apricot roses and white carnations.

The wedding trip will be a tour of Europe including Paris, Rome, Madrid and Lisbon. For

Stanton Resident Is Married In Levelland

STANTON (SC) — Miss Carol Beth Gresham and Stephan Earl Gwinn were married at the First Assembly of God Church in Levelland Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gwinn of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Erian Gresham of Levelland.

The Rev. Charles Gibson heard the vows before an altar illuminated by candlelight and graced with baskets of daisies and gladioli. The couple stood beneath an arch of daisies and greenery.

Mrs. Brenda Gresham and Mrs. W. R. Ford were vocalists accompanied on the organ by Miss Judy Ward.

The formal gown of Peau d'ange lace and organza was fashioned with a shallow scoop neckline, long petal point sleeves and Empire bodice. The chapel train was scattered with the lace motif. A forward cluster of lace petals held her veil of imported silk illusion, and the bridal corsage was of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis.

Attendants were Miss Mary Lynn Gresham, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor, Miss Donna Edwards, Ropesville, and Miss Judy Gwinn, sister of the bridegroom from Stanton.

Stan Martin of Matador served as best man. Ushers were Lynn Searcy and Mike Lee, Spur. Groomsman were George Price, George Alexander, LaFeria, and Mike Finley.

Patti Jo Lewis was the flower girl and Scott Gresham was ringbearer. Brothers of the bride couple, Darrell Gresham and Danny Gwinn, Stanton, lighted the altar candles. The couple will live in

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Deadline At Hand For Cotton Sewing Contest

Entries which are mailed for the annual "Sew It Yourself With Cotton" contest must be postmarked by midnight tonight (June 7), however, entries will still be accepted Monday if brought directly to the office of Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County HD agent, in the courthouse.

The contest is being held in conjunction with Cotton Emphasis Week.

Garments are to be turned in at the Homemaking Department, Big Spring High School, for preliminary judging by 11:30 a.m., June 17, and a style show of the garments is slated June 22 in the high school auditorium.

The garments must be made of 95 per cent cotton fabric and must have been made since Jan. 1, 1970.

Entries will be received in the following categories:

DIVISION I: Children's Clothing (up to 12 years of age) made by someone other

than the child modeling the garment. (This garment may have been made by adult or student. The award will go to the person who makes garment, not one who models it.)

DIVISION II: Sub-Deb (up through 13 years of age) made by the person modeling the garment.

DIVISION III: Junior (14 to 16 years of age, inclusive) garment made and modeled by entrant.

DIVISION IV: Senior Division (17 to 20 years of age, inclusive) garment made and modeled by entrant.

DIVISION V: Adult Division (21 years of age or over) garment made and modeled by entrant.

The age of the entrant as of May 31, 1970, will be the basis for determining the division in which the garment is entered.

The following calendar of events will be used in regard to the sewing contest:

June 7 — Entry blanks must

be postmarked by this date. Teachers may wish to deliver the entry blanks to the office of the Home Demonstration Agent in the courthouse. If so, these should be in before 5 p.m. on Monday, June 8.

June 17 — Garments will be submitted for judging. Tie garments will be taken to the Homemaking Department of Big Spring High School by the contestant no later than 11:30 a.m.

June 18 — Garments will be judged by a panel of judges to score the construction. The judging will take place in the Home Making Department, BSHS.

June 19 — Garments will be judged on the contestant. The schedule for judging will be determined after the entries have been received.

June 22 — A style show of the entrant wearing their garments will be held in the high school auditorium.

The following entry blank may be used for the contest.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK SEW IT YOURSELF WITH COTTON CONTEST

NAME

ADDRESS

DIVISION ENTERED

BRAND NAME OF FABRIC (if available)

ENCLOSE a 3"x3" SWATCH OF THE FABRIC FROM WHICH THE GARMENT IS MADE.

Mail entries to "SEW IT WITH COTTON CONTEST", Box 121, Big Spring, Texas 79720, postmarked by June 7, 1970.



3358
10-18

Charm Added By Low Swirl Skirt

This pretty waist-dropper continues in a swinging circular skirt that gives it special charm. No. 3358 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34), with or without the sleeve, takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents plus 10 cents for third class postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of the Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents for first-class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our New Spring-Summer Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Problems Of Acne Can't Be Ignored

"Waiting to 'outgrow' your acne can be a serious mistake," says a pamphlet published for teenagers by the American Medical Association.

It explains that "Acne is not a disease of dirt, even though you are told to wash thoroughly and frequently. The washing is to remove oils and to clear the plugged oil glands. Wash the face two or more times daily with soap and hot water. Frequent shampooing of the hair also is in order."

Door Silencer

When children are napping and you wish to leave their bedroom door open a few inches, here is a way to keep it from slamming closed when a little breeze comes by: from felt, cut out a little animal figure, about four inches long and four or five inches high. Use crayons to put in the features. Fasten a loop of round or narrow room door open a few inches, elastic to each end of the animal. Loop over the door knob on each side of door.

Save Now. This Offer Ends June 14th.

Take 20% off

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Bridal Sets	Dinner Rings	Duo Sets
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Loose Diamonds	Trio Sets	...and more

It's a stunning offer—one we've never made before. One we may not be able to make again in the near future. So...if you're planning to marry...becoming engaged...celebrating an anniversary...now's the time to buy. After June 14th, the prices go back to regular.

For Example:

OUR REGULAR PRICE \$100...SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$ 80
OUR REGULAR PRICE \$250...SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$200
OUR REGULAR PRICE \$275...SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$220

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DON'T LET LACK OF READY CASH STOP YOU FROM TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE LIMITED TIME SAVINGS. OPEN A ZALES CUSTOM CHARGE. CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE.

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Weigh

If you st and step d success in possibl reducing ca exercise, ti get you to either one i

7, 1970
Is
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Junior
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Candlelight Ceremony Performed In Church

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Hugh Leene Cooley and Jimmy E. McElyea of Andrews Saturday evening at the North Birdwell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Elra H. Phillips officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooley are parents of the bride, and Robert F. McElyea of Sweetwater is the bridegroom's grandfather.

Vows were repeated before an altar enhanced with large baskets of gladioli and branched candelabra that held cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Herbert Bilhartz of Mineral Wells, vocalist, and Mrs. Jerry Estep of Amherst, pianist, provided music which included "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. Bilhartz sang "More" and "O, Perfect Love."

The bride wore a gown of peau do soie fashioned with long sleeves trimmed with satin buttons and a bateau neckline appliqued with Chantilly lace. The lace motif was continued in appliques on the long train. The fingertip-length veil was of illusion, and the bridal flowers were feathered carnations and yellow roses topped by an orchid.

Miss Connie King, Lovington, N.M., was maid of honor and Miss Ellen Cooley sister of the bride was bridesmaid. Their dresses were of soft yellow crepe styled with Empire waists trimmed in white daisies. Their headresses were yellow illusion veils accented with yellow velvet bows, and they carried bouquets of white daisies.

Randy Banks served as best man, and Sam Cooley, brother of the bride, was groomsman while Jerry Estep of Amherst and Tom Beasley, Carlsbad, N.M., were ushers.

Laura Lee Kinman of Odessa, dressed in yellow, was flower girl.

Gary Estep of Amherst was ring bearer.

The bride wore a dress of yellow knit with white accessories and her bridal orchid when the couple left on a wedding trip.

The new home will be at 517



(Frank Brandon Photography)

MRS. JIMMY E. McElyea

SW 3rd St., Andrews, where the bridegroom is employed by Kentucky Life Insurance Co. The bride, a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, was a member of FTA, Shorthand Club, V.O.E. and National Honor Society. She was previously employed by Smith and Coleman Oil Co., as a bookkeeper.

The bridegroom was graduated from Sweetwater High School and was stationed in Germany for three years with the Army.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth overlaid with white ecru lace, and the centerpiece was arranged with the bouquets from the wedding.

The bride's cake was trimmed with confection yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Debbie Carothers was in charge of the register.

House party members were Mrs. Sam Cooley, Miss Kathy Dick and Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pat McElyea, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. C. F. Rogge, Abilene; Mrs. Marie Estep and Miss Ruby Acuna, Trent; Mr. and Mrs.

Bath Accessory Has 'Wet Look'

Where, oh where has the "Wet Look" gone? To the bath — naturally! The sleek surface of vinyl — which has been "in" for rainwear and other apparel — has now turned its attentions on shower curtains, hampers, and wastebaskets.

The shiny look of vinyl bath accessories is easy to maintain, because a quick sponging with soap or detergent suds is adequate to keep it clean.

Weight Control

If you step up your activity and step down calories, greater success in weight control is possible. The two steps, reducing calories and increasing exercise, taken together, will get you to your goal faster than either one alone.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL
Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Edward DeWitt, 1603 E. 16th, a boy, Shawn Leon, at 9:53 p.m., May 22, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph Sholon Goldman, 800 Marcy Apt. 22, a girl, Lisa Michele, at 6:17 p.m., May 23, weighing 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Francis Ferry, Southland Apartments, a girl, Tricia Leigh, at 12:21 p.m., May 23, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David Earle Baker, 1516-A Sycamore, a boy, David Earle Jr., at 8:20 a.m., May 25, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. David Harley Baker, 2713 Larry, a girl, Gina Renee, at 6:35 p.m., May 25, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Gary Bumbly, 305 Galveston, a boy, Phillips Leroy, at 11:02 a.m., May 26, weighing 7 pounds, 13¼ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Lear Pallen, 116-A Kelly Circle, a girl, Marla Jean, at 3 a.m., May 27, weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Day, 3611 Dixon, a girl, Rebecca Esther, at 10:08 p.m., May 27, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Clay Beverley, 233-B Langley, a boy, Shane, at 8:39 a.m., May 28, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Michael James Nipper, 1429 E. 6th, Apt. 7, a boy, Scott David, at 2:06 p.m., May 29, weighing 7 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce Barnes, 1202 Stanford, a girl, Heather Helaine, at 5:03 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cary Davies, 1002 Baylor, a girl, Shawn Kimberly, at 9:59 a.m., May 21, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Michael Hamblin, 1807 Young, a boy, Michael Brian, at 10:14 p.m., May 31, weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces.

MEMORIAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nash Jr., 1303 Elm, a boy, Robert Lee, at 7:10 p.m., May 29, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Oliver, Box 2164, Big Spring, a boy, Anthony Wayne, at 4:35 p.m., May 31, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edward Bailey 404 NE 11th, a boy, Randall Scott, at 5:35 a.m., May 31, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Culpepper, 1708 Yale, a girl, Janice Marie, at 2:14 p.m., June 3, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia Olivas, 500 E. George, Stanton, a boy, Albert Raymond, at 7 p.m., June 3, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, 1614 Vines, a girl, Shelly Diane, at 1:20 p.m., June 2, weighing 6 pounds, 15½ ounces.

By CATHERINE CRAWFORD County HD Agent

You never outgrow your need for milk. No matter how young or how old a person is, milk provides important food nutrients for the body.

Although milk is important for several reasons we may think of it primarily for its calcium. Calcium is one of the chief mineral materials in bones and teeth. About 99 per cent of all the calcium in the body is used for framework. Small but important, the other one per cent remains in body fluids, such as the blood. Without this calcium, muscles can't contract and relax and nerves can't carry their messages.

For calcium to be used properly, other substances are needed in right quantities — vitamin D and phosphorus, for example.

Many people go through life with bones that are calcium-poor. If a child gets too little calcium in his food or if his bones fail to deposit the calcium properly, then the bones will be smaller than they should be, or malformed as when legs are bent in rickets. Older people who are calcium-poor may have brittle bones that break easily and mend slowly. Whether you are young or old, it's a good thing to have a calcium-rich diet.

The outstanding food for calcium is milk and its products. The best way to get enough milk in the diet every day is to drink it as a beverage. However, there are many other ways that milk can be easily included in the diet.

A family favorite that is easy to make and stores very well in the home freezer is this recipe for peppermint ice cream. The following combination of ingredients will make 1 gallon of ice cream.

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM
6 ozs. peppermint stick candy pieces

2 cans condensed milk
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tsp. vanilla
Whole milk
Red food coloring

Crush peppermint candy pieces and let them dissolve in 2 cups of milk. Pour peppermint milk into one-gallon freezer can. Add condensed milk, lemon juice and vanilla. Mix well. Add sufficient milk to fill can about 2-3 full. If desired, red food coloring may be added for additional color. Freeze until firm. Remove dasher. Pack and let set for one to two hours, if possible.

VANILLA ICE MILK
2 cups sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
8 cups skim milk
3 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1½ tbsps. vanilla

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in the top of a double boiler. Blend in 4 cups skim milk gradually. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until thickened, 12 to 15 minutes. Stir a little of the hot cornstarch mixture into the beaten eggs, then stir the eggs into the remaining cornstarch mixture.

Cook over hot water; stirring constantly 4 to 5 minutes longer, or until the mixture is about the consistency of soft custard.

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Time To Crank Up Freezer For Homemade Ice Cream

Softening gelatin in 1 cup skim milk. Pour into a one-gallon ice cream freezer can, filling not more than two-thirds full.

Freeze. After mixture is frozen remove dasher. Repack ice cream freezer and allow ice milk to ripen about 2 hours before serving.

Contains about 100 calories per half-cup serving.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
2 cups dry milk solids
1 qt. whole milk

1 ½ cups sugar
1 qt. half and half
2 10-ounce pkgs. frozen strawberries
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt

1 tsp. red food coloring
Mix dry milk solids with whole milk. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until all ingredients are well blended. Fill 1 gallon freezer can 2-3 full.

Freeze until firm. Remove dasher and pack ice cream freezer. Allow to ripen about 2 hours. (If you prefer, raspberries may be substituted for the strawberries.)

A bit of advice for you who have not become accustomed to

your electric freezer! For a one-gallon freezer, measure out two cups of rock salt and divide it into three equal parts. Use two of these parts when loading the freezer with ice and salt. Distribute about 3 inches of ice salt to the extent that a crust of frozen cream will form on the inside of the can. This will stop the scrapers (and possibly stall the motor.) resulting in a "mushy" mix in the center.

using a slow-freezing mix, add still more salt after one-half hour of freezing. If too much salt is used, the ice cream mix will freeze too rapidly and produce a coarse-textured ice cream. An excessive amount of salt will reduce the freezing time to the extent that a crust of frozen cream will form on the inside of the can. This will stop the scrapers (and possibly stall the motor.) resulting in a "mushy" mix in the center.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970 7-C

THE QUOTABLE
Billy Graham

THE BOOK

44 East 10th Street, Big Spring, Texas

<p>Love Letters Phyllis McGinley</p> <p>Brief Against Death Wm. F. Buckley Jr.</p> <p>Huey Long Biography by Harry Williams</p>	<p>Encyclopedia of Religious Quotations Frank Mead</p> <p>Just As I Am Eugene Price</p> <p>Saying Yes To Life Jo Robertson</p>
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Complete Series By Dr. Seuss

ANNOUNCING NEW OWNERSHIP

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USING NORGE EQUIPMENT

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DAILY STEVE SUMMERS, Mgr.

SAVE 2 WAYS AT SINGER NOW

Save \$50 off reg. price

on this Stylist zig-zag machine by Singer with Pacesetter cabinet.

It has a Built-In Buttonholer, Front Drop-In Bobbin, Fashion Discs for easy zig-zag stitching. Reg. \$254.95

Save \$19.15 more

right away making a dreamy dress.

Sew the cool dress at right in size 10 for \$8.85. Make three for what one could cost to buy! Use McCall's #2125 and Singer Willow Voile of 100% Dacron polyester, 45" wide, \$1.59 yd. At most Singer Centers.

\$28 to buy

\$885 to sew

SINGER

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HIGHLAND CENTER

PHONE 267-5545

Take High Tallies In Card Play

Bridge players who met Friday at Big Spring Country Club were told the June 12 games have been cancelled due to a tournament which will be in progress at that time in Midland.

North-south winners were Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. R. L. Tolleit and George Pike, second; and Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. R. E. Lee tied for third and fourth places with Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Fred Kasch.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, first; Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Ray McMahen, second; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Ward Hall, third.

Miss Nancy Jo Hall Weds D. H. Hillger

Miss Nancy Jo Hall and David Henry Hillger were united in marriage Saturday evening at College Baptist Church.

Dr. Byron Orand, pastor, officiated for the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall 912 Baylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillger, Route 2, Garden City.

The altar was illuminated by branched candelabra holding votive lights and on either side were large baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. David Norvelle sang "O Perfect Love" "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer" David Norvelle was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length, long-sleeved gown of peau de soie banded at the cuffs with lace encrusted with seed pearls. The lace motif was continued down the front panel of the skirt and about the waist and neckline. The chapel train was attached at the back waist by a large bow from which fell long streamers.

The tiered waist-length veil was held by a bow of peau de soie, centered with a self bow and touched with lace and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis or-

chids which the bride carried atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Robin Brown of Odessa, matron of honor, wore a red brocade gown styled with Empire waist and back pleat topped by a large bow with floor-length streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Seaton of Odessa and Miss Sherry Brooks of Irving, both of whom were dressed in red brocade princess styled gowns.

The attendants wore head-dresses of red peau de soie centered with a red rose with net trim. Their bouquets were clusters of peppermint carnations tied with white satin.

James R. Dubose was best man, and groomsman were the bridegroom's brothers, Dale and Robert Hillger. Ronnie Hillger and Paul Sims served as ushers.

Patsy Sams of Odessa, dressed similarly to the attendants was the flower girl and Terry Lall was ringbearer.

For traveling on a short wedding trip the bride chose a red A-line dress with short sleeves and white trim at the neckline. Her accessories were red and white.

The couple will live in Big Spring where the bridegroom is employed by Republic Supply Co.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from Garden City High School and also attended H.C.J.C.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Joining the receiving line was Mrs. G. R. Hillger, the bridegroom's grandmother.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth with an overlay of red net bordered with small red bows and white flowers. The centerpiece was a large heart fashioned of red net and flowers and flanked by tall white tapers. A bridal couple was the focal interest. The tiered cake was decorated with red birds, roses, wedding bells and miniature bridal couple.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hillger registered guests, and members of the house party were Miss Patricia Hillger, Miss Beverly Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Murray and Mrs. E. M. Seaton, the latter two of Odessa, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. E. L. Belcher.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Brooks, Irving, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillger, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hillger and Mrs. Ellen Shafer all of Garden City.



(Photo Associates)

MRS. DAVID HENRY HILLGER

Sanctuary Setting For Double Ring Service

Before an altar background, Hildebrand in the sanctuary of Wesley United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Tom Romine, Big Spring, and the late Tom Romine and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet. Miss Jan Morehead and Miss



MRS. GARY WAYNE ROMINE

Cathy Carille sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "More" accompanied by Miss Connie Gary, organist.

The bride was attired in a white ankle-length peau de soie princess dress fashioned with long bell sleeves of gallooned Alencon lace which was re-nerped at the neckline. Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a tiara of lily of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of miniature white carnation centered with yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Medea Perquerson was the maid of honor and wore a high waisted dress of yellow peau de soie with a headdress of yellow tulle attached to a Dior bow. Her flowers were fashioned into a nosegay of Marguerite daisies with streamers of avocado velvet.

Ronnie Taylor of Ackerly was the best man, and Roy Billings, brother of the bride, and Jim Frvar were ushers.

For traveling, the bride wore a bone colored A-line dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses from the bridal bouquet.

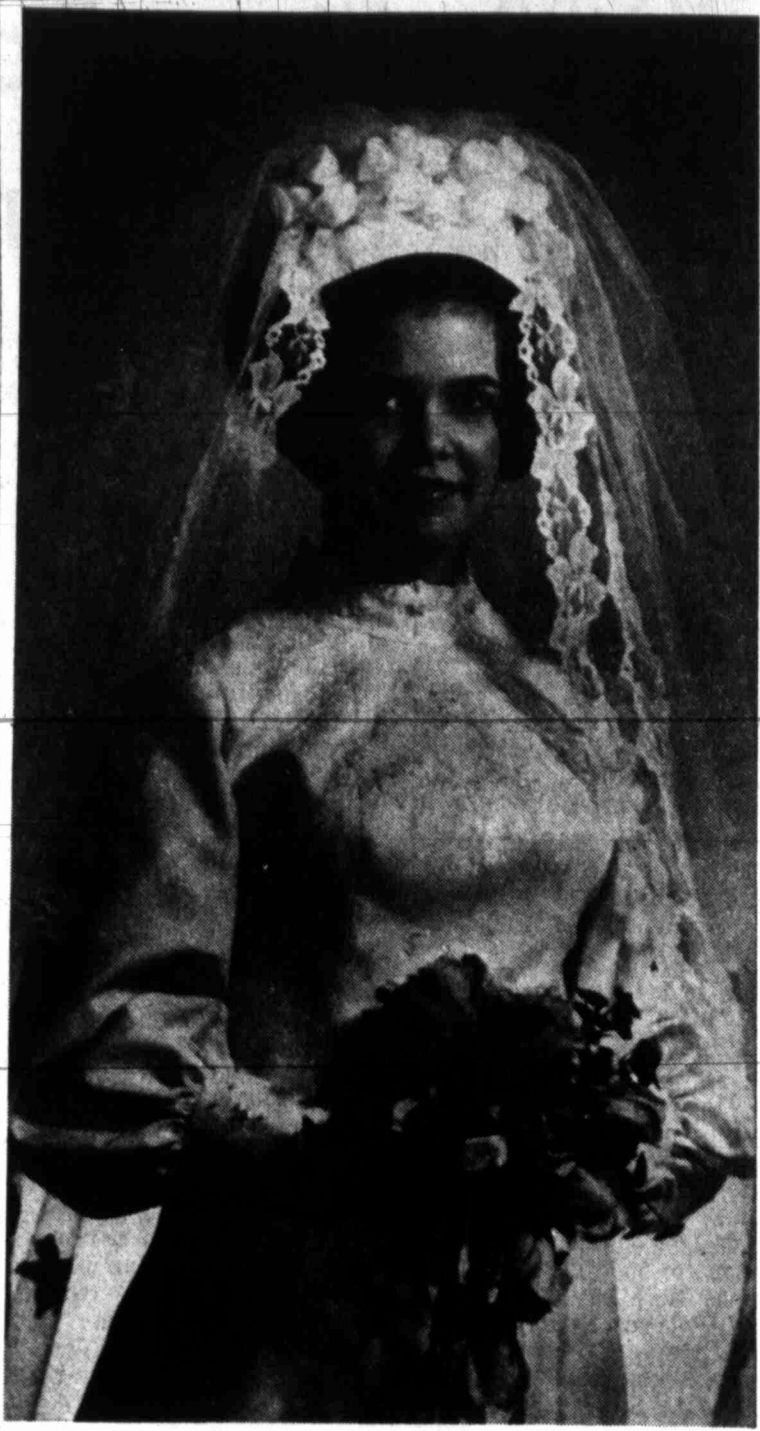
The couple will live in Garden City. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School where she was a cheerleader. She also attended Howard County Junior College and was a member of the Student Senate.

The bridegroom graduated from Sands High School and also attended Howard County Junior College. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America and is currently engaged in farming.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church honored the couple immediately following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was covered with white net over a yellow underlay and centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendant. The all white five-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Miss Susie Armstrong was in charge of the registry. Herschel Romine of Gravette, Ark., brother of the groom, was an out-of-town guest.



MRS. HAROLD LEE CAGLE

Couple Recites Vows In Abilene Saturday

In a double ring ceremony read in Abilene Saturday, Miss Marva Sue Adams became the bride of Harold Lee Cagle of Big Spring.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Adams of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cagle, Gail Route, Big Spring.

Officiating were Claude Woods, minister of the Stanton Church of Christ, and Alfred E. Johnson Jr., minister of the Carter Park Church of Christ, Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding was in the South 15th and Sewell St. Church of Christ in Abilene.

The altar decorations were arch arrangements of flowers and candles, and the pews were marked with decorated candles.

Choral music was given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards of Lorraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scarbrough who sang "Father Hear The Prayer We Offer," "Twelfth of Never," and "Walk Hand In Hand," and "Wedding Prayer." Mr. Richards was soloist, singing "I Pledge My Love."

The bride wore a princess gown of white crepe. Re-embroidered Peau d'Ange lace and seed pearls outlined the mandarin collar and cuffs of the Juliet sleeves, and a Dior bow accented the inverted back pleat that extended into a chapel train. A Camelot hat outlined in seed pearls held her chapel-length mantilla which was edged in lace. She carried white orchids encircled by pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson Jr., Oklahoma City, was matron of honor and wore a princess gown of fuchsia crepe with cap sleeves and mandarin collar. Her headdress was a pink crepe bow with streamers in shades of pink, and she carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Miss Carol Perkins, Big Spring, was the maid of honor and wore a dress of bright pink crepe fashioned similar to that worn by the matron of honor, as were her headdress and flowers. Miss Terrie Cox of Snyder was the bridesmaid, and her gown was in a lighter shade of pink with matching accessories.

James Woods, Big Spring, was best man, and groomsmen were Alfred E. Johnson Jr., Oklahoma City, and Kevin Keele, Big Spring. Ushers were Keith Adams of Alice and Jackie Smith, Lubbock.

The flower girl was Yvonne Adams whose dress and accessories were of pastel pink crepe. When the couple left on a wedding trip that will include Hot Springs, Ark., and the Ozark Mountains, the bride wore a white crepe dress with pink accessories.

ment table was centered with a silver candelabra arranged with flowers in shades of pink. The bride's tiered cake was decorated with pink Sweetheart roses topped with a wedding bell accented with pink rose buds.

House party members were Miss Marilyn Wallace, Robert Lee, Miss Debra Foster of Alice and Karen Henry, Dallas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woods, Midland; Mrs. Geraldine Martin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Adams, all of Alice; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woods, Pearsall; and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brandt Jr., Aqua Dulce.

Upon their return to Texas the Cagles will reside at 2408 Auburn Apt. 127, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene and is in her sophomore year as a business education major at Abilene Christian College where she is a member of Omega Rho Alpha at ACC.

The bridegroom is a Big Spring High School graduate and received his Associate in Arts degree from Howard County Junior College. He is a senior chemical engineering major at Texas Tech University and is employed by Fields and Co., Lubbock.

A reception was held at the Young Women's Christian Association building. Miss Beverly Light of Alice registered guests. The satin covered refresh-

ment table was centered with a silver candelabra arranged with flowers in shades of pink. The bride's tiered cake was decorated with pink Sweetheart roses topped with a wedding bell accented with pink rose buds.

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'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

Do you suppose the see-through and braless look are going to last through the summer? Can the wearers be as comfortable out at a party in them as they are in more conventional attire? Don't you suppose they feel a little... or maybe a lot... conscious of the too scanty attire? I wouldn't know but I'd like to find out... from someone who wears the styles.

MRS. SAM McCOMB is back home after an extended stay with her son, Dell, in El Paso.

Guests in the home of MRS. LEWIS TALLEY are MRS. R. P. MOORE and her family of San Antonio.

One of the prettiest trees in town is the great big elm, I think, at the corner of 11th and Lancaster... Also there are two shapely Catalpa trees on Westover that I like to feast my eyes on each day as I drive to work.

Had a nice visit with MRS. HART PHILLIPS Thursday while she was back in town to visit friends, have her hair fixed by her longtime operator and care for business matters. The Phillips moved to Abilene several weeks ago to be nearer her sister and also they have a daughter who lives in Abilene with her family. But it's good for her to come back home and see her friends... and also to see how things are going at Hemphill-Wells from where she retired not too long ago.

The PASCHAL ODOMS are in Fort Worth where they will attend the wedding of a niece Monday night.

MR. and MRS. JOE LEMON

Cream Nails To Prevent Stains

Working bare-handed? Apply hand cream under nail tips before you begin. The cream helps keep out grease and grime and wipes away when the job is done. To bleach gardeners' nails and get rid of ugly nail stains, use a crystal-clear cuticle remover under the nail tips and around cuticles.

One new remover rinses away excess cuticle with water, leaving nails as clean and white as a professional manicure does.

Financial Survey Indicates Trend

Surveys of women's clubs point up that keeping up with the Joneses is considered more important than 10 years ago.

While those in the youngest group questioned felt it was important for their husband's sake, the middle group thought it important for the children's sake.

In the 45-and-over group most said it didn't matter, perhaps because they were the Joneses.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: When I went away to college last year, I met a very thoughtful girl who is always doing kind things for people.

Just prior to her grandfather's birthday she made a large sign with the words "Happy Birthday, Granddad!" in bold, black letters.

Then she asked her roommate to take a picture of her while she held the sign. She sent the picture to her grandfather with a birthday card.

It was an inexpensive birthday gift, easy to mail and yet so very personal. ... Mary Webb

Next best thing to wishing "Happy Birthday, Granddad!" in person.

That's a terrific idea and one that has possibilities unlimited. ... Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: My MOTHER says that every parent's child is always a child even until death! ... A reader

Dear Heloise: When my young child became ill and needed a lot of fluids, I placed a glass of water next to his bed. Knowing full well that he would spill it, I came up with this idea:

I have some of those very popular plastic glasses that come with lids.

I took one of the lids and stuck a hole in it near the edge with an ice pick. Then I forced a pencil through the hole. I cut away the plastic close to the pencil's edge. Removed the pencil and this left a hole the exact size of a straw.

I stuck in the straw and now

Refrigerators Are Decorator Styled

Style your refrigerator to fit the rest of the kitchen scheme. It's possible with a new line of refrigerators which have changeable panels in walnut, cherry, rattan, bronze or black. Or, if you want to use paint or other material matching draperies or wallpaper, you can buy a refrigerator with blank paneling. If you wish to match the wood in kitchen cabinets, a wood kit can accommodate plywood or hardwood panels up to one quarter inch thick. Nine models have the changeable panels.

he has a no-spill glass and have no spill worries. The lids are not expensive. ... Mrs. J.B.

Dear Heloise: This hint is the result of owning a small home, many gadgets, not much storage space and blessed with a "pack rat" complex.

I have had to make every inch of available space count and one such place is in my linen closet. I discovered that there was a lot of wasted space between the door and where the shelves begin.

I attached five bins (such as are used on under-the-sink doors for cleaners, etc.).

I now use this space to store light bulbs, extra bottles of mouthwash, paper cups for the bathroom, extra toothpaste tubes, facial tissue, etc.

Also placed a hook up above all these bins on the closet door and that is where I keep my clothes brush. ... Marolyn Kiser

Dear Heloise: I just discovered that you can repair those gripper straps that come on children's clothes (and some adults'). You know they are absolutely useless when they won't stay snapped. This is so very annoying on little overalls that keep popping open.

Well, if you will take the part that the snaps fasten into, you'll notice that it has eight little

grippers. I used a tiny screwdriver (a fingernail file works just as well) to pry each one gently in towards the center hole, and, believe me, they stay snapped.

I was so excited that I went around fixing all the loose snaps I could find and now every snap works perfectly. ... Mrs. Grotjohn

Dear Heloise: Here's another nylon net hint: For pennies, you can fix that worn bathroom bowl brush by wrapping net around it. This makes it wear very well, and I think it cleans even better than ever.

I hate to throw mine away when it's only worn on the bottom yet it will scratch the bowl - so nylon net has been the answer for me. ... Aggie

Dear Heloise: The skin on the soles of my feet are sometimes very rough, but by putting on a pair of footlets first, and then putting my stockings over the footlets, I have saved many a snag and run. ... Alma Lemire

But a lot of our readers wish they heard from you a "dozen pairs" sooner. ... Heloise (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

TELLS PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darrow Jr., Coahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Eugenia Meeks, to Russell Don Richters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters, also of Coahoma. No date has been set for the wedding.

Embroidery Shows Up On Coats

Embroidery has always been synonymous with such out-and-out feminine fashions as lingerie, bridal gowns and party dresses but fashion pulls a switch this year. Some of the handsomest Schiffler embroideries wind up on coats - many of them man-tailored and countrified.

Don Simonelli has designed two of the most striking for Modella: A mid-length military coat of dark brown fake leather embroidered with creamy flowers and paisley swirls and worn over a geometric gaucho pants and a matching Schiffler appliqued pattern of dark brown fake leather on camel flannel.

Chester Weinberg's show-stopper is a pig-skin-like fabric with all-over crewel embroidery.



Knits...

Summer's favorite fashion takes town wear and travel in stride... invincible to wrinkles. Non-stop good look... The dress with its own important detail pattern-trim, of 100% Trevira polyester.

63.00

Swartz

Plans Shape Fast For Annual Rodeo

It's 10 days to bucking time, and less to blue jeans.

The 37th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will kick off here at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, in Rodeo Bowl in the western part of town.

But starting a week from Monday, it will be Rodeo Week in Big Spring, so proclaimed by Mayor Arnold Marshall. Residents are asked to don Western paraphernalia to promote the spirit of the week.

Loud shirts will be in order (by golly they are these days anyhow), along with blue jeans, boots, neckerchiefs, Western hats, and all the rest.

Arrival of the week will parallel that of livestock for the show, taken from the array of bucking and roping animals on the X-S ranch near Austin.

Tommy and Beverly Steiner, producers for this year's production as they have been for several seasons, keep 200 bucking horses, 86 bulls, 100



VETERAN PRODUCERS OF RODEO
Beverly and Tommy Steiner of Austin

bulldogging steers, 80 roping calves and 40 parade horses on their 5,200-acre ranch 15 miles west of the capital city. The best of the lot will come here several days early in order to be rested for the four nights of the rodeo.

In addition to the basic events of calf roping, saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, plus barrel racing for the cowgirls, there will be several specialty acts.

One of the most popular in the years past has been that of Earl Wharton, San Saba, and his Border collies, Pat and Tina. These two have won 21 titles for working sheep dogs, including the American International Championship Field Trials in 1966 against best dogs of Wales, England, Scotland and the United States. With them is Wet Back, the monkey cowboy.

Clark Schultz Jr. will bring

his crazy Model T which often bucks as wildly as some of the rodeo stock.

Announcer for this year's show will be Tom Hadley, a former intercollegiate rodeo champ. Clowns will be the Cajun Kid and Dick Boland.

Charlie Creighton, president of the Big Spring rodeo, is optimistic that this will be the best show yet. The grounds and plant are in good shape, and interest is mounting, he said.

Red Cross Thanks

Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, has extended a "thank you" to all who contributed to the local fund for the Lubbock tornado victims. Smith said the money has been forwarded to Lubbock.

Water Usage Demand May Set Record

The Colorado River Municipal Water District topped the 1.6-billion gallon mark and shattered all records for May, a report from Paschal Odum, assistant general manager, showed Saturday.

Deliveries amounted to 1,615,080,658 gallons, an increase of 55.9 per cent over the same month last year. Contributing strongly to this was the City of Midland, which in April began taking water from the district. During May, Midland took over 300 million gallons.

Three of the oil field users showed declines during the month, but all other customers increased demands. During the past week the district gained modest relief with more than 5,000 acre-feet increase. O. H. Ivie, general manager, estimated this would approximate a month's supply. Since the water entering Lake Spence is better than that impounded so far, this may result in a somewhat improved quality delivered to the cities.

Runoff into Lake Spence washed out the spillway at a temporary dam below the pump station and thus knocked the pumps off for more than a day.

Municipal demands aggregated 1,166,968,000 gallons, a gain of 85.64 per cent. Included were Odessa 523,110,000, up 51.01 per cent; Big Spring 256,933,000, up 17.06; Snyder 69,104,000, up 18.01; Stanton 7,962,000, up 91.27; Midland used 309,859,000 gallons.

Oil companies required 448,112,658 gallons in May, more than a third of it in low quality water from the diversion works on the Colorado River above Colorado City. As of June 1, operators who took 275 million gallons in May were reduced to half the amount to conserve Lake J. B. Thomas water.

Through May, the district has delivered 5,323 billion gallons, up 20 per cent.

Lige Fox Ends Long Career As Health Unit Sanitarian

Lige Fox, chief sanitarian at the Howard County Health Unit for 19 years, left his office in the Dora Roberts Health Center to Buck Kirksey this week after a career in public health service spanning more than a quarter of a century.

A founder and former president of the West Texas Association of Sanitarians, Fox has served on that organization's board of directors since 1954. He was the seventh man to be registered as a professional sanitarian under a state law passed in the mid-60's.

He and his wife, Norma, came to Big Spring in 1951 after he served as chief sanitarian in Weatherford after World War II.

Mrs. Fox said they turned down one assignment here previously because they thought the "saloon-on-every-corner" atmosphere after the war might be harmful to their four growing boys. Big Spring went dry in 1951, however, and they moved. The next year, Mrs. Fox said, the city voted wet again.

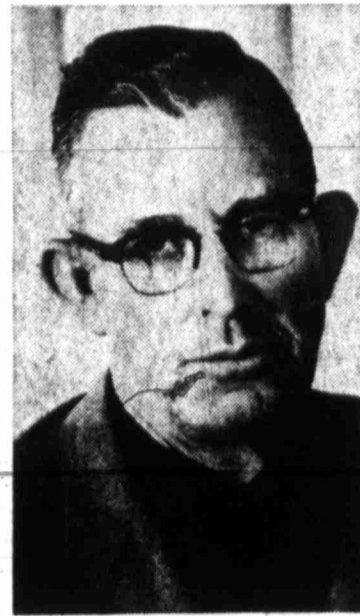
Before entering the public health field in 1944, Fox and his wife taught school in Hood and Erath counties during the Depression and World War II. Mrs. Fox taught first grade at Bauer Elementary School here

Zoning Hearings Slated Tuesday

The city zoning board of adjustment has scheduled two requests for variances from the city zoning ordinance at a hearing set for 5 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Arthur Madewell, 1516 E. 17th, is requesting a variance to allow him to attach a carport to his residence.

Novis Womaek also is asking for a variance to build a carport at his property at 608 Alyford.



LIGE FOX

for 17 years until she retired nearly two years ago.

Fox is a member of the Texas Association of Sanitarians, the

National Association of Sanitarians, and the Texas Employees Association.

He plans to fish and continue his woodworking hobby and visit the four sons, twins James and Samuel Fox, Weatherford, Bill Fox, Fort Worth, and Charles Fox, McAllen. Eventually they may return to the Fort Worth area to be near their children.

Kirksey is also a long-time employe of the state health department having worked in health units in Odessa for the past 13 years and Midland for the previous five years. He joined the department Jan. 1, 1948, and worked as area venereal disease investigator before moving to Midland.

Kirksey is a native of Lamesa and plans to buy a home here soon. He and his wife, Nadelyn, and their children, Kirk, 17, and Kathy, 14, now live on the Sterling City Route.

He has attended courses in sanitation presented by the state department of health the Kellogg Foundation, U.S. Public Health, Service and Texas A&M. He began his career in public health as a venereal disease investigator with the state department.

Special Class Signup Starts

YMCA special interest classes will begin this week at the YMCA.

Conversational Spanish for beginners will be held on Monday evenings beginning this Monday. Mrs. Aramis Arencibia will instruct the class.

Baton twirling classes will also begin Monday in the afternoons with Harriett McKinney as instructor. Classes will be on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight lessons.

Beginning guitar lessons are offered to members and non-members on Friday mornings beginning June 12. Don Tolle will be the instructor.

Demonstration classes in speed reading taught by David Rumbo will begin on Thursday, June 11. The day and time of the eight session course will be determined by the prospective students enrolled.

Teenage classes in trampoline and body-building will begin on June 8 in the afternoon and volleyball and handball classes will begin June 9.

Further information and details of classes may be obtained from the YMCA by phoning 267-8234.

One's Bad Luck Another's Good

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — A stocky problem for city sanitation workers turned out to be a bargain egg sale for New Ulm residents.

A semi-trailer truck overturned just north of New Ulm Friday and 750 cases of eggs spilled into the ditch.

The 270,000 eggs were en route to a drying plant of Marshall, Minn. About half of the eggs were salvaged and one nearby service station was selling them for 25 cents a dozen.

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STYLE HAIR SPRAY 12-OZ. **49¢**
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CALM SPRAY POWDER DEODORANT, 4.2-OZ. **33¢**
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4-OZ. CAN
5 FOR 100

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18-OZ. BOX Assorted Flavors **3/100**

WOLF OR IRELAND CHILI 19-OZ. CAN NO BEANS—NO LIMITS **59¢**

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR **49¢**

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1 1/4 Yard to 3-Yard Lengths
100% Dacron Polyester
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LADIES' DRESS SHOES
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CHILDREN'S SOCKS **33¢**
100% NYLON STRETCH—RIBBED TOP

GIBSON'S Punch-a-Ball Bonanza
FUN...Teaches Coordination Good Exercise for all Ages!
15¢ EACH

Luggage Tags
PACKAGE OF TWO LEATHER TAGS
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55% Rayon 45% Polyester
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MEN'S WORK SOCKS **3/77¢**
100% Cotton—Sizes 10-13—White Only

SHAKESPEARE ROD and REEL
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A Devotion For Today . . .

Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise men but as wise, making the most of the time, because the days are evil. (Ephesians 5:15, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we ask You to take us and use us as you will. Help us to know Your will for us as we study Your Word and as we listen in the silence of prayer. We ask it in the name of Jesus, our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From the 'Upper Room')

A Chapel For The Hospital

Among the more gratifying developments of the past week has been the revelation that sufficient money apparently is in hand to award a contract for the construction of an All Faith Chapel at the Big Spring State Hospital.

With the start of this edifice comes the fruition of a dream long nurtured by officials of the hospital—plus hundreds of volunteers who became aware that an appropriate place for religious worship and ministerial counseling is most vital to the welfare of the people on campus who need treatment to establish the "whole person."

Years of efforts have gone by, but recently major foundations have responded to the appeal and played a large part in making sufficient money available. This not to discount the many, many small gifts that have been made by interested and dedicated persons—many of them from communities other than Big Spring,

communities which are served by the hospital.

Under our laws, no public appropriation may be made for religious type facilities, hence the need for public support. Several mental-care institutions over Texas have preceded our own in building chapels, and without exception have found them to be most vital in the overall improvement in progress of the mentally ill.

Patients here long have been denied an appropriate place of worship, and the labors of the chaplain (and ministers who assist him) have been sorely impeded. Hopefully, a brighter day is coming, and those who have assisted in this humanitarian project have reason for joy.

More money will be required for furnishings and final completion of the chapel, but—certainly with the building itself under construction, there will be response generous enough to meet these needs.

Trouble On The Trinity

A dream to open the Trinity River to navigation as far as Dallas or Fort Worth is still a dream, but is hasn't been forgotten. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has asked for \$500,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 for pre-engineering studies on the \$1.2 billion project.

Of course, it's not the fault of the Corps of Engineers. In the beginning they were directed by Congress to make a study of what became known as the Trinity River Navigation Project. Periodically, the Corps is urged to update feasibility studies. All members of Congress along the 370 miles of proposed waterway are supporting it, along with strong and influential groups in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Projects such as this, once begun, acquire a life and movement of their own. No one should be so rash as

to believe that nothing will ever come of it, desirable as that may be. Hence, some conservationists have begun a campaign to counteract this pressure.

Recently the Lone Star chapter of the Sierra Club voted to oppose the Trinity River project. It might be noted that the Sierra Club, strongly devoted to the conservation of nature, can be a strong opponent. Its members had much to do with the defeat last year of the Texas Water Plan, on the argument that many lakes and canals would destroy the ecology of the state.

And so, alas for the proponents of that grandiose Trinity plan, every time they beat off an attack from one band of Indians, another rides over the horizon. And that doesn't leave much to fight of man river himself.

Art Buchwald

Generation Gap At The Restaurant

WASHINGTON — You don't see as many fathers and sons dining out as you used to. The problem seems to be that not many restaurants are set to handle some of the clothes their clients' sons are wearing.

The other night my friend McGrory suggested to his son, Marshall, that they go to a first-class restaurant to celebrate his graduation from high school.

"Great," said Marshall, "let's go." "I think you'd better put on a shirt," McGrory suggested.

"I have a sweat shirt on. What's wrong with it?"

"I THOUGHT you might put on a shirt and a tie," McGrory said. "What are we going to, a wedding?" Marshall demanded.

"Most good restaurants prefer you to wear a tie," McGrory said. "What for?" Marshall demanded. "So you can get soup on it!" McGrory shouted. "Now put on a shirt and tie and don't give me any lip."

McGrory's wife came rushing in. "What's all the shouting about?"

McGRORY SAID, "I'm taking him

to Paul Young's restaurant for graduation and he won't even put on a tie!"

"I don't want to go if I have to wear a tie!" Marshall yelled. "Put on a tie," Mrs. McGrory said.

"And a coat, too. Your father wants to be proud of you."

"What does putting on a shirt and tie have to do with him being proud of me?"

McGrory shouted, "It isn't that I want to be proud of you. It's just that I don't want to be ashamed of you!"

MARSHALL CAME down in a few minutes with a wrinkled shirt and a torn tie on. His face was red.

McGrory was just about to leave the house when he looked down.

"You have no shoes on," McGrory said.

"You didn't say anything about shoes," Marshall said. "Why do I have to put on shoes?"

"It's a health regulation!" McGrory screamed.

"Nobody's going to see my feet," Marshall protested. "They'll be under the table."

"SOMEONE WILL see your feet as you're escorted to the table. People get very upset when they see a customer without shoes walking in a good restaurant."

"But it's summer. No one wears shoes in the summer."

Mrs. McGrory said, "Marshall, go upstairs and put on some sneakers. Your father asks so little of you."

Marshall stomped upstairs. "I didn't want to go to a restaurant in the first place."

He came down a few minutes later and got into the car and didn't say anything.

"MARSHALL," McGrory said, "would you take the red band off your head before we go into the restaurant?"

"What kind of place are we going to where they won't let a guy wear a band on his head?"

"It's a very good place, Marshall. They have fine food. You're growing up now, and you should be interested in other things besides milk shakes and French fries."

"YOU MEAN they don't have milk shakes and French fries at this place?" I thought you said it was a good restaurant."

"Marshall," McGrory said quietly, "you see that McDonald's hamburger stand? Well, here's two bucks. You go over there and have anything you want for your graduation."

"You coming?" Marshall said.

McGrory shook his head sadly. "No, you'd only be ashamed of me."

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'I'M DOING MY THING SO YOU CAN DO YOURS'

Business Mirror

New Signs Of Economic Slowdown

NEW YORK (AP) — New signs of economic slowdown became apparent the past week in a variety of government surveys.

A quarterly report by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission indicated that American business has revised downward its earlier capital expenditure plans for the year.

The survey showed that businessmen plan to invest \$81.45 billion in new plant and equipment this year, a 7.8 per cent increase over last year. Three months ago, revised survey estimates indicated that spending plans would total \$82.9 billion, a 9.8 per cent rise over 1969.

Almost all the decline in capital expenditures will come in the manufacturing sector, the survey showed.

Another Commerce Department report released the past week said the pace of construction spending in April declined 1.3 per cent from March.

BUILDING SLOWS April construction outlays, at the seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$89.1 billion, were down from the revised \$90.3 billion figure in March, the report said.

The March figure represented a 0.4 per cent decline over the preceding month.

Still another government survey showed that orders for non-durables declined in April. Orders for durable goods — regarded as the more significant figure — rose in April. However, the Commerce Department issued a revised report during the week that put

the increase at \$100 million instead of the \$300 million reported earlier.

Further signs of economic weakness came from the Federal Reserve Board's report that April's consumer debt, thought it exceeded the slim March rise, was still the second smallest in nearly three years.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP In line with this slowdown in expenditures, the Labor Department reported that unemployment rose 5 per cent in May, up from the 4.8 per cent of April. This is the first time it has reached the 5 per cent mark in over five years. In May, 1969, unemployment was at the 3.5 per cent level.

Economists and government leaders offer strongly differing opinions as to what these signs mean.

At a news conference the past week, Federal Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said he expected the gross national product to show a leveling trend for the second quarter but to swing upward later in the year.

A survey of 743 top business executives by Nation's Business

magazine showed that most generally agree with the administration's contention that the economy will pick up in the second half.

VOLUNTARY RESTRAINTS Despite this, increasing numbers of businessmen are voicing concern over the state of the economy.

In the administration itself, Murray Weidenbaum, assistant treasury secretary, told Congress that some form of voluntary wage and price restraints might be needed.

Earlier, George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, also expressed doubts about whether the government's economic policies were working properly.

Continued concern over the economic slowdown was one of the reasons analysts cited for the stock market downturn this week.

The massive rally that sent the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ahead more than 80 points in recent days halted abruptly toward the end of the week, with prices falling sharply.

WASHINGTON — The Middle East certainly has an enchantment for some senators which Southeast Asia never attained. For months the American people have been told day after day that it was a mistake for the United States to undertake military operations thousands of miles away in a far-off land like Vietnam, and that Congress should take a hand now and suspend the operations because no real "commitments" require America to participate there.

All this has been widely interpreted as meaning that America is turning to a course of isolationism and does not want to become involved in any more foreign wars. But, surprisingly, 73 senators have written a letter requesting the President of the United States to get mixed up in the Middle East, where Israel and the Arab countries are engaging in hostilities.

THERE IS a consciousness in Congress, of course, that some observers might think an inconsistency exists between the attitude here towards South Vietnam and the new movement to help the Israelis, but Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., in introducing a resolution urging President Nixon to seek withdrawal of Russian personnel from Egypt, accompanied it with a flat declaration that Israel is much more important to the United States than is Vietnam. Mr. Mondale told the Senate:

"It would be a tragic mistake if the current Senate debate over our involvement in Indochina were interpreted by any other nation as an indication of a growing isolationism or as a weakening of American determination to stand firm wherever

our real interests and real commitments are at stake."

THE MINNESOTA senator said he himself doubted whether the United States had any "national interests" or "real commitments" in Vietnam or Indochina. He added:

"But there is no debate . . . over our firm commitment to the balance of power in the Middle East or to the need to stand by the beleaguered nation of Israel. Here . . . there should be no doubt of our national interest or our moral commitment."

MANY PEOPLE in America haven't followed the developments in the Middle East over the years and do not understand that the Soviet Union seeks to dominate the area. The United States, of course, realizes that if the Russians take command, they will control not only the Middle East and North Africa but possibly the Mediterranean, where already a Soviet fleet is stationed. The presence of these forces are not in themselves as significant as the apparent determination of the Communists now to side with the Arab countries in the fight against Israel.

THE UNITED States has always been ready to defend small countries in their effort to maintain their independence, and undoubtedly a convincing case can eventually be made for giving military support to the Israelis as being similar to American obligations to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to the members of the Southeast Asia Treaty group.

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Around The Rim

The Incompetent Outdoor Chef

One of this page's columnists who gets smartly from time to time opined the other day that summer's worst hazard, and the most illogical, is the practice of eating in the open air.

People of mature judgment will have to go along with this, but who exercises mature judgment when the benign sunset of late afternoon beckons so temptingly? And what man exercises mature judgment when he gets it set in his head that, armed with a chef's cap and apron, a set of long tongs and fork, and a grill of sorts, he can match prepared delicacies with the world's most honored experts at cuisine?

IT MUST BE admitted here that certain males who remain friendly on every other basis, get downright ugly in their competitiveness to see who turns out the best steak, the best chicken, or the best ribs. The honest columnist quoted above says, of course, that none of the competitors can accomplish what they think they can.

Which leads us to another confession. For many summers yours truly had struggled with the charcoal-type fire and in so doing wasted many a can of lighter fluid to get the flame going, and then poured out many flacons of water to squelch the same flame.

IT WAS a good game and an interesting one, each time to see whether the meat would be raw or done up something like ovenized shoe soles. . . . But you know progress. In this

moment of fancied affluence, the household acquired one of these fancy gas-fired contraptions, where everything except putting the meat on the grill is done for you automatically.

Now, came the thought, is where I actually can prove my prowess as a chef.

BUT AMONG the many personal failings is a loathing against reading directions. They always seem so involved, and the instruction book's pages are cluttered with trivia (such as "first, strike a match"), and include such a mass of fine print that the first reaction is, "I already know all that."

Alas, even under the most precise watchcare, the barbecued chickens came off as a rather stringy, bloody, inedible mess. So chickens were discarded, and the next effort (um-m-m, good!) was to grill ears of corn. They were tenderly seasoned, wrapped in foil and placed upon the grill. Who could tell, without looking, that the corn was going to turn out as crisp cobs?

NOTHING DAUNTED, there was the decision to try an expensive steak. That ought to be easy. It was, in a way. What you do is buy good steak, strike the match, put the steak over the flames, then holler at the family to get dressed, we have decided to go out to eat tonight.

Outdoor cooking may not be for the birds, but it definitely is for someone who reads the directions. —BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence

Israel And Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The Middle East certainly has an enchantment for some senators which Southeast Asia never attained. For months the American people have been told day after day that it was a mistake for the United States to undertake military operations thousands of miles away in a far-off land like Vietnam, and that Congress should take a hand now and suspend the operations because no real "commitments" require America to participate there.

All this has been widely interpreted as meaning that America is turning to a course of isolationism and does not want to become involved in any more foreign wars. But, surprisingly, 73 senators have written a letter requesting the President of the United States to get mixed up in the Middle East, where Israel and the Arab countries are engaging in hostilities.

THERE IS a consciousness in Congress, of course, that some observers might think an inconsistency exists between the attitude here towards South Vietnam and the new movement to help the Israelis, but Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., in introducing a resolution urging President Nixon to seek withdrawal of Russian personnel from Egypt, accompanied it with a flat declaration that Israel is much more important to the United States than is Vietnam. Mr. Mondale told the Senate:

"It would be a tragic mistake if the current Senate debate over our involvement in Indochina were interpreted by any other nation as an indication of a growing isolationism or as a weakening of American determination to stand firm wherever

our real interests and real commitments are at stake."

THE MINNESOTA senator said he himself doubted whether the United States had any "national interests" or "real commitments" in Vietnam or Indochina. He added:

"But there is no debate . . . over our firm commitment to the balance of power in the Middle East or to the need to stand by the beleaguered nation of Israel. Here . . . there should be no doubt of our national interest or our moral commitment."

MANY PEOPLE in America haven't followed the developments in the Middle East over the years and do not understand that the Soviet Union seeks to dominate the area. The United States, of course, realizes that if the Russians take command, they will control not only the Middle East and North Africa but possibly the Mediterranean, where already a Soviet fleet is stationed. The presence of these forces are not in themselves as significant as the apparent determination of the Communists now to side with the Arab countries in the fight against Israel.

THE UNITED States has always been ready to defend small countries in their effort to maintain their independence, and undoubtedly a convincing case can eventually be made for giving military support to the Israelis as being similar to American obligations to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to the members of the Southeast Asia Treaty group.

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Marquis Childs

'Southern Strategy' Fractured

WASHINGTON — George Wallace's narrow victory in Alabama is a bad break for President Nixon and the Southern strategy. It exposes the essential weakness of that strategy.

In the runoff primary against Gov. Albert P. Brewer the Little Napoleon of the South conducted a racist campaign. The crudest appeals to Southern fears and Southern prejudices were at the base of the Wallace campaign.

AN ABLE GOVERNOR and by Southern standards a moderate, Brewer could not compete with that kind of demagoguery. Neither can the Presidential candidate of one of the major parties and therein lies the fallacy of the Southern strategy.

Reports from Alabama have it that Wallace will concentrate his Presidential campaign in 1972 in the South. If these reports are correct and he saves all his fire for the states where integration vs. segregation is still a live issue, he will be a serious threat to the President's re-election.

IN 1968 WALLACE carried only five states — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi — with 45 electoral votes. Mr. Nixon's margin of victory came from nine Southern and Border states that gave him 90 electoral votes. Having turned his back on the Northeast with states that rack up large electoral totals, he will need every one of those votes.

Wallace's goal in '68 was to deny an electoral majority to either of the major party candidates. The election would be thrown into the House of Representatives where he could bargain for position and power. Concentrating on the South in the next go-round, that will be a goal which he can come much closer to achieving.

THE INVITATION will still be outstanding in 1972 unless the Senate

acts quickly to abolish that ancient relic, the electoral college. Sen. Birch Bayh's amendment calling for direct election of the President by popular vote was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee more than a month ago by a vote of 11 to 6. It had previously passed the House by an overwhelming majority, 337 to 70.

GETTING IT that far along in the Senate, past the roadblock of the master of the Southern strategy, South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond, took a lot of pulling and hauling. It was tied in with the nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court and the effort to pry it out of the Judiciary Committee for a floor vote. Bayh agreed in return for getting committee action on his amendment.

He is optimistic, now that once the long-embittered hassle over Cambodia is out of the way, the Senate will follow the House and approve the amendment. It takes a two-thirds vote and the Southern strategists can be counted on to do everything in their power, including perhaps a filibuster, to defeat it.

HERE IS the paradox of the Nixon-Agnew-Thurmond position. The electoral college is the antique device whereby the President can be denied re-election or forced in a contest in the House of Representatives to pay such a price that the victory would be an empty one. Yet the same Southern states that gave him his majority two years ago can frustrate the amendment to abolish the relic, enabling men of Wallace's stamp to undermine the system itself.

Once the amendment has passed the Senate, assuming it does, the next hurdle is even more formidable. It must be approved by legislatures of three-fourths of the states. Here again the South may supply the veto.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970

Kiwanians Crank Up For Traditional Barbecue

The Kiwanis crew is cranking up for its traditional rodeo barbecue. Assignments were announced Thursday at the weekly club meeting for more than three score members with Pete Hull the general chairman.

There will be two serving places for the barbecue between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., June 17, opening day of the rodeo. One will be at the city park for the general public, and the other at the rodeo grounds for the visiting riding groups. Tickets are \$1.25, and proceeds go to

Kiwanis projects such as the Westside Center, Little League and Teen-Age baseball, glasses, camp for underprivileged children, etc.

Hull immediately announced several "head" appointments including Don Lovelady, head wood cutter; Roscoe Newell, head bean picker; Henry Thames, head cook; J. C. Pickle, park and Bill Johnson, rodeo grounds, head servers. Hull named himself as head meat preparer, with J. C. Pickle, Sherman Smith, Leon Taylor, Don Green and Harvey Clay as aides.

Policeman Gets To Adopt Baby

NEW YORK (AP) — A patrolman who found an abandoned baby girl in a hotel wash basin and said he wanted to adopt her has gotten his wish.

The Social Services Department said Friday that the girl will be placed as soon as possible in the home of Patrolman Jim Scott on a foster parent arrangement.

Scott, 37, and father of three, said when he rescued the infant May 28: "When I felt that child's heartbeat and knew there was a chance she might live, everything around me seemed to jump."

YMCA Summer Program Booms

The YMCA is experiencing a terrific registration for summer activities.

Through Thursday, 685 boys and girls had signed for at least one activity, Curtis Mullins, general secretary, reported.

As one indicator of the activity, there were 383 youngsters in the swimming pool on Thursday.

Most of the programs will swing into full action this week, and still further enrollment is anticipated.

Horoscope Forecast

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

SUNDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The very early morning finds you with poor judgment and little protection so get caught up on your sleep. But before NOON the clouds become much better and you are able to make plans to advance your future, as well as delight others with your pleasant disposition.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do something for those in trouble in the morning and the rest of the day and evening are fine for recreational purposes. Showing devotion to those you really love is easy now. Stop being so stubborn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't start any arguments of home early but show courtesy and devotion instead, and make them happy. Try to entertain at home instead of going out in the evening. Be careful of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to irritate those at home this morning. Later, all down and talk over monetary matters of importance. Attend services of your choice with kin. Set up a budget for yourself, if you do not have one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to commit yourself to any big expenditures in the morning. Get into the social and plan how to make progress where the personal is called for.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget all that worry about where you are and gain your finest personal and other aims easily. Be of to the frame of mind. Social life can be most enjoyable now, especially in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact with persons of prominence this morning. The afternoon is fine for going out with friends and having a good time. Making new contacts is fine, so don't waste time of home doing nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) That morning idea you get is not good for you and then you can think how to make it work. Listen to what an adviser has to say. Show others that you know just what you are doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A partner could get you into a better way of life this morning. Later, you can make a plan for greater success and happiness. Be meticulous with everyone, especially your mate. Be clever with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Finish those boring duties early and then be off with those you want to cement better relations with. What is in the others expect of you. Make written agreements wherever possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Forget about going off on tangents early and do whatever will please and help others. Show that you are devoted to everyone around you. Schedule the new week intelligently so that you accomplish a great deal.

MONDAY
GENERAL TENDENCIES: All signs are in your favor today and tonight. Spend some time thinking out what you want for the future. Then put in motion the more practical ones.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Ideal day for creativity and entertaining friends and relatives who deserve your time and thought. Get business matters handled early. Be clever with everyone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Home is your best bet today, making everything there more comfortable and charming and entertaining others as well. Make some new worthwhile additions. Then find some new outlet that brings financial gains.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact those persons you want to ally in the days ahead and discuss your plans wisely and thoroughly. Put that clever idea across. Corresponding with out-of-towners brings you their assistance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to make that outfit you like so much pay off in bigger dividends now. Forget that hobby for awhile. An expert can show you how to increase income appreciably. Be happy with mate in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although it is the beginning of the week, there is no better day than this to delight and entertain close ties. Get that new hairdo, go to the barber and enhance your appearance. Have a more lively personality.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing that you have the interests of those you love at heart will make this a most happy day for you. Make arrangements now for the social pleasures you want in the future. Be imaginative.

Public Records

COUNTY COURT GUILTY PLEAS:
William H. Hockett Jr., 47, Box 701, Lamesa; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail.
Jose Salazar, 22, 509 N. Flint, Lamesa; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months.
Pasquai Castillo Romero, 47, 709 27th, Snyder; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months.
Halston Banks, 29, 809 Wyoming; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months.
Willie-Mae Shaw, 28, 1007 W. 5th; shoplifting, \$1 fine and costs.
Thomas L. Madry, 35, 716 Nursery, Lamesa; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months.
Weldon Richard Glass, 39, 606 W. 6th; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months.
Curtis Austin Hamlin, 34, 3802 Pine Meadow, Houston; driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and costs and 30 days in jail probated for six months.

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT:
B. L. Eggleston vs. George O'Brien and Howard Cousine; Feed Lots Liability judgment.
Cecilia E. D'Amico and Benjamin J. D'Amico, divorce.
Bill Esterling and Doris Ann Esterling, divorce.
Ronald S. Palanco and Juan M. Palanco, divorce.

ORDERS OF 18TH DISTRICT COURT:
Claudia Thompson and Luther V. Thompson, order setting hearing.
Ramona S. Palanco and Juan M. Palanco, order setting hearing.

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Non-Sweater Dies When Arrested

HONOLULU (AP) — Thomas Endo, 18, died after his arrest by police because he had no sweat glands and his body overheated in anger, his father says.

"It was just too much strain on his heart," Katsuya Endo said Friday.

The younger Endo was arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday. Police said he was kicking and screaming and could not be calmed.

A new moments later he lapsed into a coma and died.

The father said the boy usually controlled his temper by taking a shower or wetting his head.

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11 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Services Both Sundays

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Grasp firmly | 62 Country | 24 Indistinct |
| 6 Cause | 63 Heraldic bearing | 25 Churchman | |
| 10 Danny—; entertainer | 64 Hoyle's forte | 26 Soft leather | |
| 14 Of country folk | 65 Farm product | 27 Forester's concern | |
| 15 Perforation | 66 Rattan | 28 Slice | |
| 16 Composer | 67 "The fleeting— slip by..." | 30 Capital of Nigeria | |
| 17 Bullring | | 31 Representative | |
| 18 Fluctuating: 3 words | DOWN | 32 Memos | |
| 20 Follow the music: 2 words | 1 Curmudgeon | 33 Gaze | |
| 22 Swing | 2 Come-on | 35 Desk | |
| 23 Camera eye | 3 District | 39 Fellow-man | |
| 24 Girl's name | 4 Cloaks | 44 Remains | |
| 25 Backward | 5 Shelf for display: 2 words | 46 Tendencies | |
| 28 Auto | 6 Boon friends | 48 Stray dog | |
| 29 Project | 7 Optimism | 50 Inquire | |
| 33 Sac | 8 Wing | 51 Encrusted | |
| 34 Wise men | 9 Presented | 52 Clever | |
| 36 Past time | 10 Abduct | 53 Banner | |
| 37 Useful insect | 11 Excited | 54 Reassured | |
| 38 Encroach | 12 Dismal cry | 55 North or South | |
| 40 Secure | 13 Sea eagle | 56 Room in casa | |
| 41 Poem | 19 Patriotic group: abbr. | 57 Antiquary device | |
| 42 Permission | 21 Hotel | 58 Promontory | |
| 43 Hag | | 60 Mineral | |
| 45 Tryout | | | |
| 47 Indignation | | | |
| 48 Cockscorns | | | |
| 49 Violent anger | | | |
| 51 Signals | | | |
| 52 From new beginning | | | |
| 55 Zealous advocate | | | |
| 59 Pad of printed forms | | | |

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Puzzle of Friday, June 5, Solved

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On this type of prescription, if you need a refill you can call in the number in advance. In this way we can most often have it ready for you. Our aim is to give the fastest service that caution permits.

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ENGLISH PROVINCIAL IN PECAN FOR TWIN BEDS AND CHESTS
Kathy Perry puts away treasures beneath sun flowers on wall



CHAMPAGNE SHEERS FILTER LIGHT IN HOME OF JOHN F. TAYLORS
Mrs. Taylor arranges flowers on provincial table



EXTENSION TABLE FOR INFORMAL DINING
Cindy Taylor poses in spacious den

Home Is Where The Heart Is

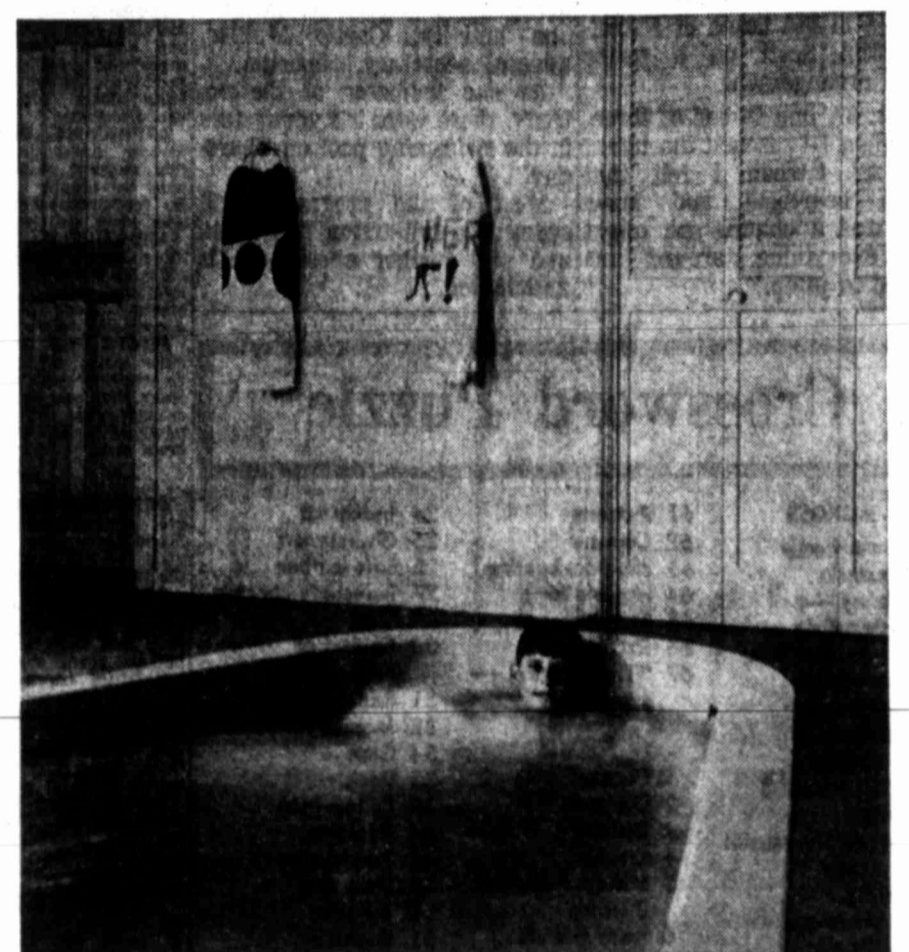
As the family circle expands, so do the many home-based activities of parents and youth and their ever-increasing acquaintances and friends.

Among local couples who found it was time to build larger, more serviceable homes are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry, No. 2 Highland Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, 614 Highland. The Perrys' two teenage daughters are Martha and Kathy. The Taylors are parents of two teenagers, John and Cindy, as well as two younger children, Mark and Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes F. Stripling Jr., who have two sons, Kyle and Hayes III, solved the space problem by expanding and remodeling their home at 613 Edwards Blvd. Pictured are living areas in the three homes.

Photos By Danny Valdes

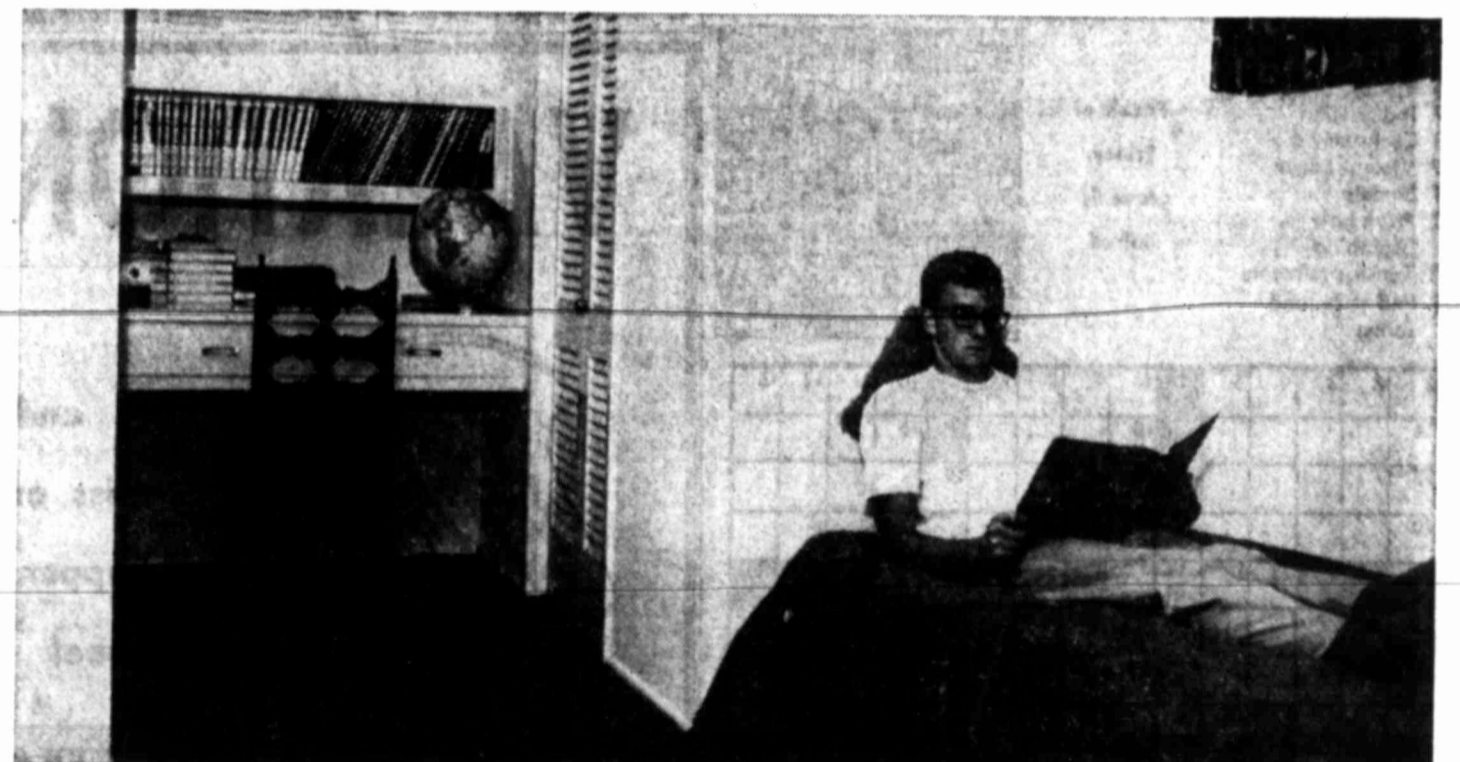
4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970



WEATHERPROOF PANELING DEFIES HUMIDITY
Kyle Stripling relaxes in whirl pool



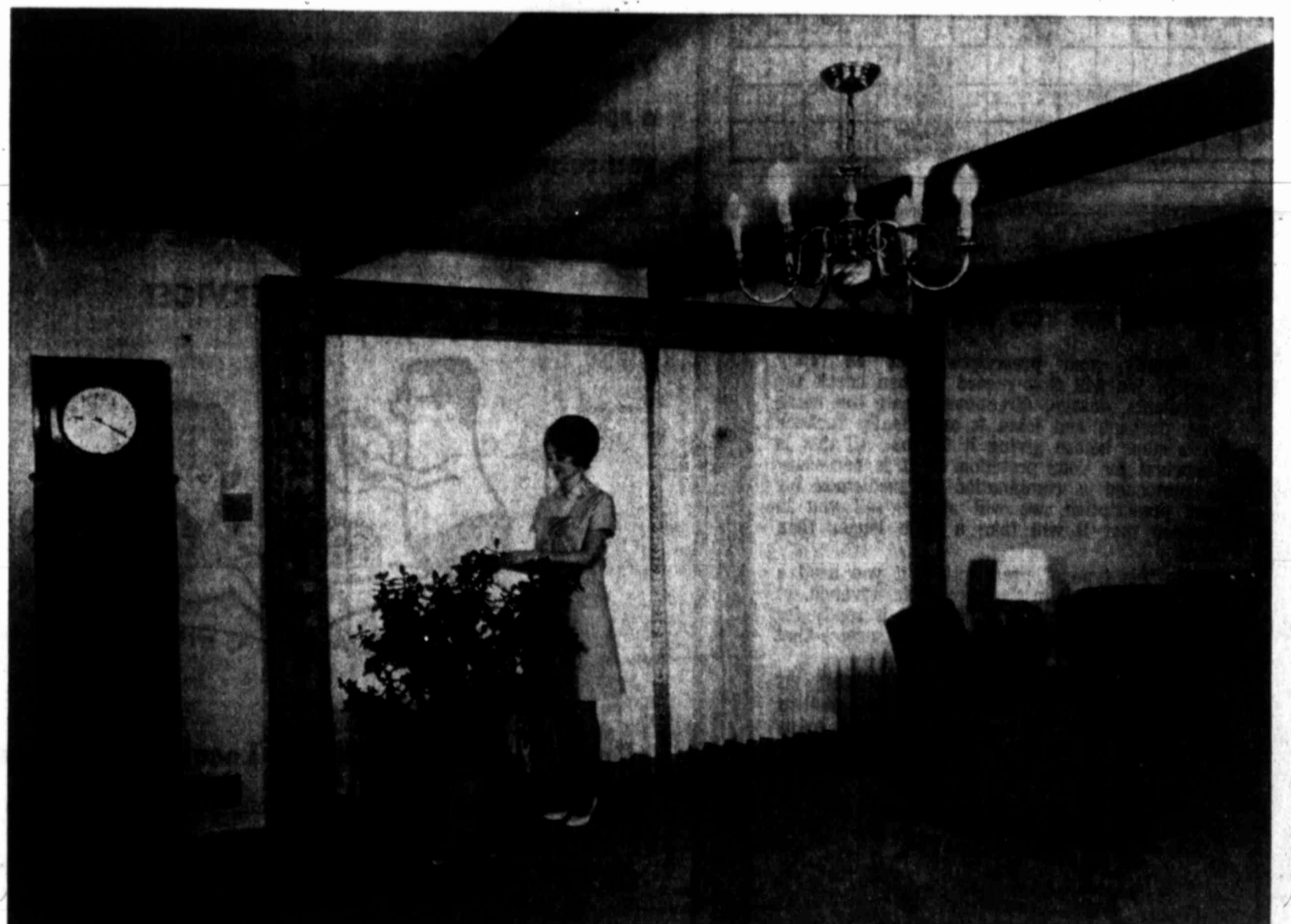
INDOO-OUTDOOR CARPETING FOR GAME ROOM IN STRIPLING HOME
It's pool for Greg Halfman, Kyle Stripling, Willie Neal, Hayes Stripling III



A ROOM FOR LIVING—LEARNING—AND RELAXING
John Taylor likes gold and brown for his private place



COLORS OF GOLD AND WHITE FOR A TEENAGER'S ROOM
Cindy Taylor's white bed has spread of quilted chintz



FABRIC BORDER FRAMES SHEER DRAPERY COVERING PATIO WINDOWS
Mrs. Ken Perry places massive jade plant near sunlight

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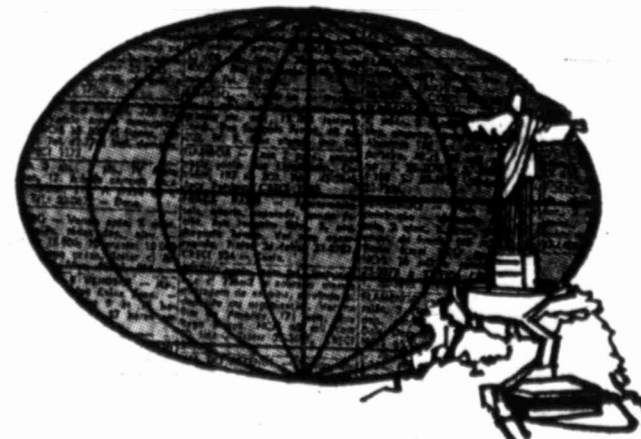


Want Ads stand alongside the telephone, the telegraph and the written letter as major methods of communication on a person-to-person basis. The difference between a Want Ad and these other means of communication is that you may use the telephone, telegraph or letter when you know the name and location of the person with whom you wish to communicate. If that person is unknown, you use a Want Ad. The person who will buy an article you wish to sell is unknown to you until he responds to your Want Ad. The Want Ad provides your only means of communicating with him.

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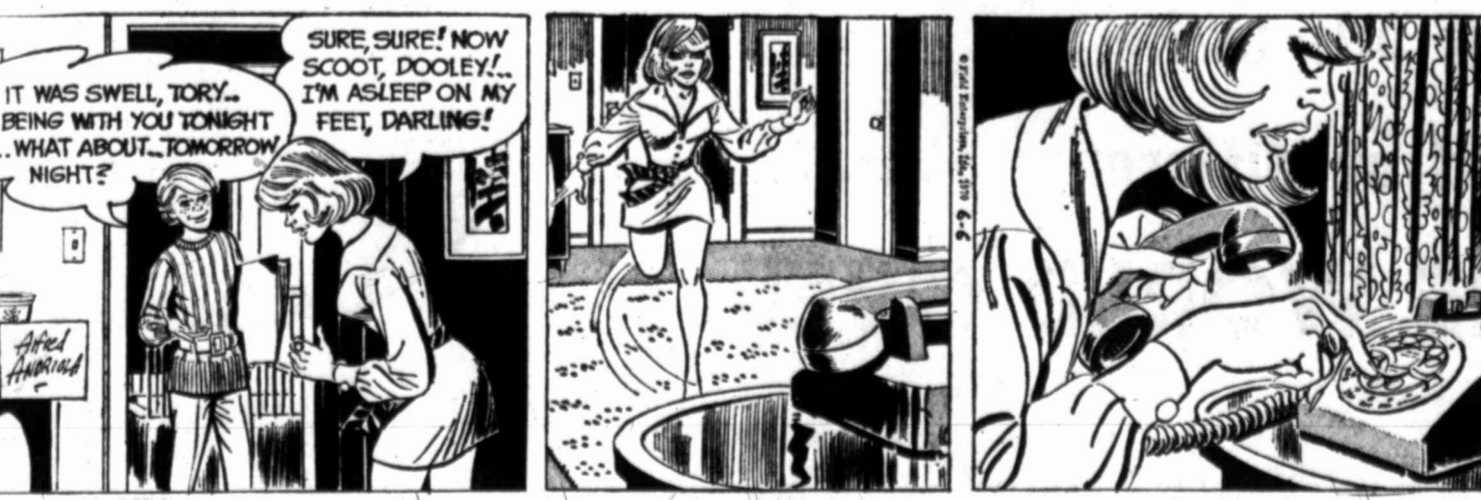


DENNIS THE MENACE

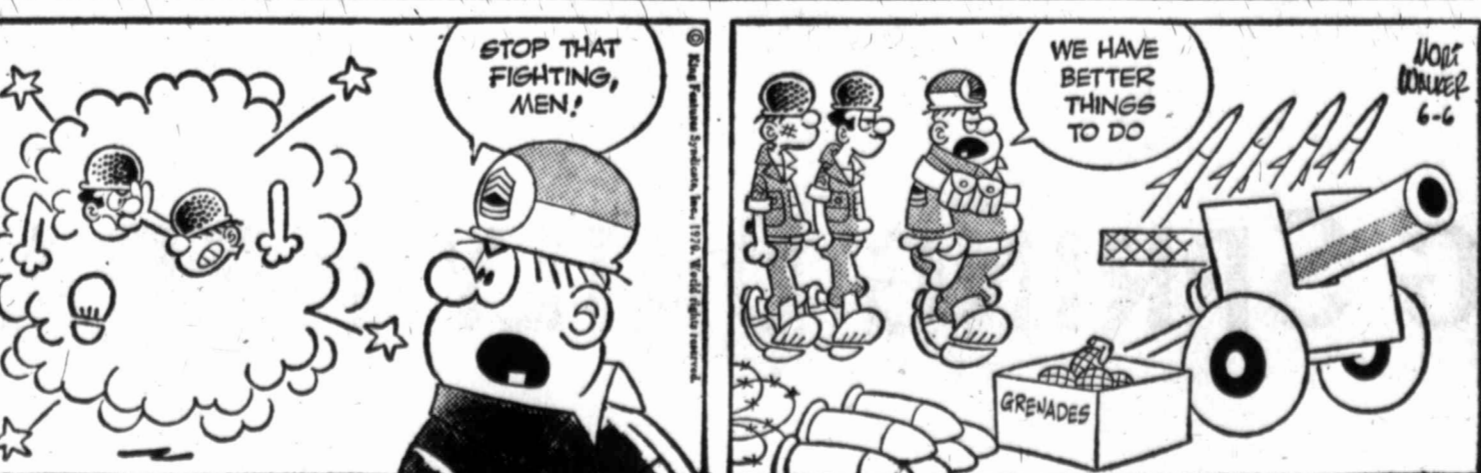


"WHEN I GROW UP AN' HAVE MY OWN HOUSE, THERE AREN'T GONNA BE NO CORNERS IN IT!"

KERRY DRAKE



BETTLE BAILEY



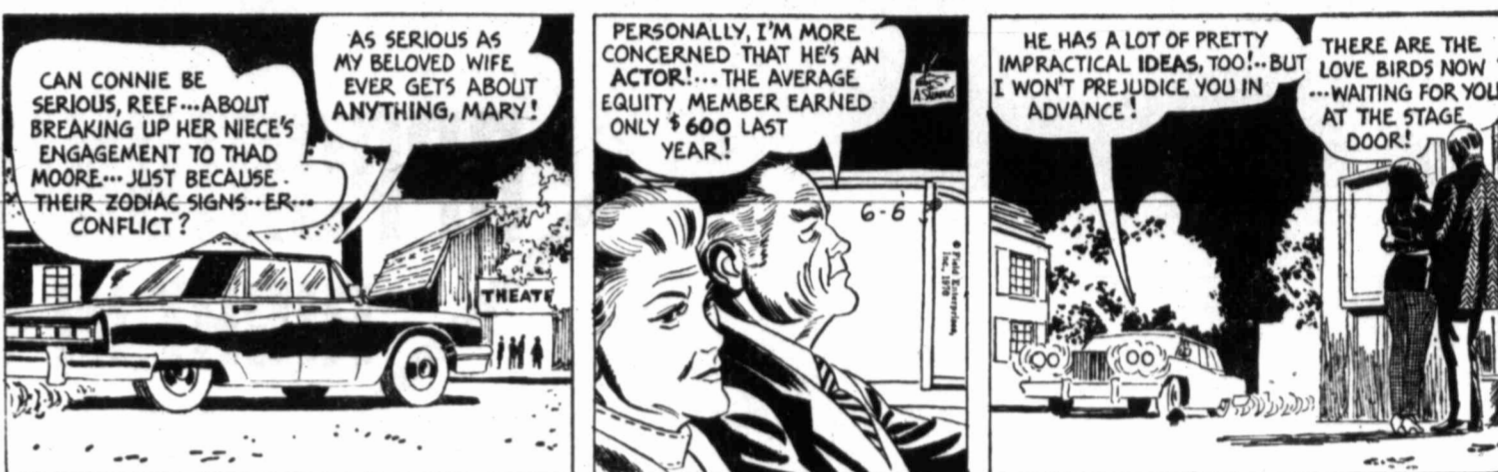
PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULINIS



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LIEBE, DILEY, BINNOR, TAIGER. THE SURPRISE ANSWER here: THE TRACT SHEEP EXTENT LIBIDO.

Singer Meets Athlete; Object: A Good Time



STARRING IN 'NORWOOD'
Glen Campbell, Joe Namath

Glen Campbell has a houseful of awards from the record industry for his hit songs.

Joe Namath, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to one of the most dramatic upsets in the history of sports—a championship victory over the Baltimore Colts last January—is just as well-known to the public.

Both combine their talents in "Norwood," opening Wednesday at the R-7C.

Co-starred with John Wayne and Kim Darby, Campbell made his screen debut in Hal Wallis' Paramount production, "True Grit." He also became an overnight television sensation, first appearing on the Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour and then replacing it for the summer with his own weekly TV show. In addition, the singer draws more boxoffice gross on concert tours than any other single contemporary artist.

Namath, a dynamic personality on as well as off the football field, was honored last June with the American Football League's "Player of the Year" Award and the George Halas Award as "The Most Courageous Player in Professional Football."



MR. CHIPS — Peter O'Toole and Shirley MacLaine seal their love with a kiss in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," playing at the R/70 Theatre. This screen version of the memorable James Hilton novel, co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave, was filmed at the famous Sherborne public school in Dorset, England, and on location in Pompeii, Paestum and Positano in Italy.

'El Cigarillo' Is Classical Western Hero

It comes as no surprise to those in the astrological know that Clint Eastwood was born under the zodiac sign of Gemini, the Twins. The lanky actor's screen roles and real-life personality handily reflect the duality of nature that astrologers ascribe to those born in this volatile time.

Dubbed "El Cigarillo" for the thin cigar that jutted out from his taciturn countenance in the Italian-made Westerns that shot him to new prominence on the screen, Eastwood stars with Shirley MacLaine in "Two Mules For Sister Sara," now showing at the Ritz Theatre. Once more he is the embodiment of the classic Western hero in this action-packed story

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, June 7, 1970 7-D

of the French intervention in Mexico. As an itinerant American adventurer who hires on with the forces of Juarez to fight French rule of Mexico, Eastwood is hard-bitten, rough-talking and fast-drawing. Off-screen, however, the image undergoes instant change as the man emerges from the character he plays on film.

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** Open Daily 12:45 Rated GP

The Deadliest Man Alive ... Takes on a Whole Army!

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA

GP A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

LAST 3 DAYS **Ritz** Open 2:00 Rated G

Features 2:00—4:20—6:40—9:00

O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! ... 'Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!

MGM Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring Peter O'Toole • Petula Clark

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave

Panavision and Metrocolor

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** Open 8:15 Rated GP

ACTION-PACKED DOUBLE-FEATURE

Where Eagles Dare

Richard Burton Clint Eastwood

THE CINCINNATI KID

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There are thrills galore in store for you at this family amusement center, on the turnpike, between Dallas and Fort Worth. Many spine-tingling rides, six big fun sections and many, many more fabulous attractions—all in exchange for S&H Green Stamps.

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STARTING WEDNESDAY AT THE CINEMA

Fun-Hopping Leads To 'Grasshopper' Life

Today's young film star is very much a part of the scene and leads no such insular existence, sheltered from the public and life itself, as did the stars of yesteryear. At 24, Jacqueline Bisset savors many things that have little to do with the fantasy world of film-making. She enjoys good conversation and good food almost as much as she does poetry and music and she prefers to share

this enjoyment with others. The star of "The Grasshopper," opening at the Cinema Theatre on Wednesday, Jackie is a young English beauty, actually half-Scottish, part French, with huge, unflinching grey eyes and a delicious slow smile. At her school, the Lycee Francais in London, her nickname was "Biscuit" (which rhymes with the correct pronunciation of her surname)

and it seems very much as though Hollywood is her piece of cake. Signed at the last minute for "The Detective," with Frank Sinatra, she went on into "Bullitt," with Steve McQueen and, then, the role as stewardess of a crisis-ridden jetliner in "Airport," opposite Dean Martin.

Tall, long-legged, friendly, Jackie studied ballet for years in her native England but decided she was "too tall and had too many bones" to make ballet a profession. She still adores dancing though and managed to insert some brief character dance vignettes into "The Grasshopper."

Jackie's early career in London, first as a model and then as a bit player in films, is laced with the kind of spontaneous humor which seems to come naturally to her. Instead of dwelling on the struggles, she recalls the pranks and jokes shared with her roommate, Fiona Lewis, in her small but lively London flat. "It was such a wild, funny period," Jackie remembers, "I should write a book about it, really, except that no one would possibly believe such things could happen."

Wilson Target For Eggs, Etc.

SLOUGH, England (AP) — "We have all the arguments, they have all the eggs," Prime Minister Harold Wilson said after being hit by two eggs during a campaign rally.

One of the messy missiles hit the back of his head, the other splashed on his back. Two other eggs hit two aides.

At another rally Friday, a group of youths tossed tomatoes at the prime minister, who is campaigning for re-election. The tomatoes missed.

Stars Launch St. Louis Opera Season

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The world-famous St. Louis Municipal Opera will launch its 52nd annual summer season with the presentation of a special pre-season prologue of three premiere attractions.

June 27, "The Red Skelton Show" will feature the imitable television and motion picture star, Red Skelton. Double-Academy Award winner Burt Bacharach stars July 1 in "An Evening With Burt Bacharach With Orchestra and Show" and July 4 the international singing idol of television and record fame, Engelbert Humperdinck, will star in "The Engelbert Humperdinck Show."

Municipal Opera's regular 1970 subscription series of musical productions open July 6 with a one-week engagement of "Promises, Promises," featuring the entire current Broadway cast brought to the Forest Park Theatre stage, interrupting its record-breaking run at New York's Shubert Theatre.

Also scheduled for this season are: Sid Caesar as Fagin in "Oliver!" July 13-19; Ed Ames as Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" July 20-26; Shelley Berman as Ali Hakim in "Oklahoma!" July 27-Aug. 2; Robert Morse as Finch in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" Aug. 3-9; Joel Grey as George M. Coahan in "George M!" Aug. 10-16; Robert Merrill as Tevye in "Fiddler On The Roof" Aug. 17-30; and "The Moisevey Dancers" Sept. 1-6.

ATTRACTIONS

JUNE
June 3-13, "Black Comedy and White Lies," Abilene Community Theatre.
June 5, 7, 12, 13, 19, 20, "Bible Spirit," Midland Community Theatre.
June 8-9, "Man of La Mancha," Casa Magnana, Fort Worth.
June 17-Aug. 29, In repertory "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "The World of Carl Sandburg," Globe of the Great Southwest, Odessa.
June 19, 20, 26, 27, "Star Spangled Girl," San Antonio Civic Theatre.
June 26, "Tears" opens in Pioneer Amphitheater, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, nightly at 8:45 p.m. except Sunday.

'The Losers' Stars Five Men, Cycles

In one of the most unusual action films ever to come to the screen, "The Losers," which opens Wednesday at the JET Theatre is again the first of its type.

"The Losers" is the story of a five man motorcycle unit brought together by the Army command in Vietnam to rescue a VIP being held by the Viet Cong and the Red Chinese in a compound in Cambodia.

After a sharp encounter with the Viet Cong, the five men, headed by Link, played by William Smith, head for a small village where they will fix up their bikes provided by the Army, and make them weapons on wheels.

During this period, the other members of the gang find other things more amusing as "Dirty Denny," played by Houston Savage, splits off to a house of ill-repute he once owned, and "Duke," played by Adam Roarke, goes to find the girl he left behind when he was last in the Army.

Finally, everything is in readiness, and the action begins.

How the five man unit blasts its way into the stronghold, and finally gets out, makes for great savage action.

"The Losers" also stars Bernie Hamilton, Ana Korita, John Garwood, Paul Koslo, and Gene Cornelius. The music was composed and conducted by Stu Phillips.

Unlawful Job Deals Charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Four major companies and 15 labor unions have been charged with unlawful discrimination by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but commission officials declined to reveal names.

Commission Chairman William H. Brown III said the companies charged are in petroleum, chemicals, tool manufacturing and a utility.

The charges were revealed after Brown closed a three-day hearing here on job discrimination.

"Let me assure you once again, equal employment opportunity will become a reality in Houston," Brown said. "The Civil Rights Act of 1964 is the law. We're going to insist that each and every employer subject to our jurisdiction, each and every union... and each and every employment agency subject to our jurisdiction obey that law."

Brown called the job discrimination picture in Houston "quite appalling."

Brown said that the commission will attempt a conciliation and compliance with the law in each case in which violation has been found. If this cannot be worked out, he said, the person who suffered from the discrimination can file suit in federal court.

Brown said the commission itself has no enforcement powers.

'Cowboy' Does Good

Maybe the movie, "Midnight Cowboy," did Big Spring some good after all.

Ike Robb, local theater owner, was surprised to receive a note praising the city and Webb AFB in a package of theater supplies shipped from New Jersey last week.

Dave Snyder, projectionist with the Closter Theater in Closter, N.J., wrote the note saying, "Saw your great town in 'Midnight Cowboy.' Brought back many fond memories of Webb AFB, March, 1958, to September, 1959. Can't wait to get back for a visit."

Snyder also works for the receiving department of National Theater Supply in New Jersey.

LTV Absorbs Parts Plant

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — LTV Aerospace Corp. will close its San Antonio plant by the end of the month and move the equipment to the main Vought factory in Dallas, a company spokesman said Friday.

The 130 personnel employed at the plant, which was opened in December, 1968, were told May 15 that the company was reviewing its continued operation. Only maintenance work will continue after June 30, the spokesman said.

The facility produced small sub-assemblies for the A7 Corsair II attack aircraft built by Vought Aeronautics Co., a division of LTV Aerospace in Dallas.

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Brain Hunger

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian scientist says the brain makes one feel hungry, not the stomach. K. R. Anand of the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences says the "feeding center" in the brain orders the stomach to call food, while the "satiety center" cries halt.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Now Showing
(GP) TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA, Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine.

R-70
Sunday through Tuesday,
(G) GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS, Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.
Wednesday through Saturday
(G) NORWOOD, Glen Campbell, Joe Namath and Kim Darby.

JET
Sunday through Tuesday
(G P) WHERE EAGLES DARE, Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, and (GP)

— THE CINCINNATI KID, Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret.
Wednesday through Saturday
(R) THE LOSERS, William Smith, Bernie Hamilton, Adam Roarke, (R) THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS, Brooke Bundy, Kevin Coughlin.

CINEMA
Now Showing
(G) BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES, James Franciscus and Kim Hunter.

Starting Wednesday
(R) THE GRASSHOPPER, Jacqueline Bisset, Joseph Cotton and Jim Brown.

OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY STAR LITE ACRES
DAILY
● Miniature Golf ● Driving Range 50¢
5¢ Before 8 P.M.
75¢ After 8 P.M.
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

SPEED READ
FREE INITIAL CLASSES
8:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., June 11-12
Sat., June 13-10 a.m.
Ph. 267-8234
8th & Owens
Big Spring
PHONE OR DROP IN

CINEMA
NOW SHOWING
Matinees, Wed., Sat. and Sun., 1:30 and 3:10 p.m.
Special Monday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Each Evening at 7:15 and 9:05

Planet Of The Apes was on the beginning...
WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

20
ARTHUR P. JACOBS
BENEATH THE PLANET APES

Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS • KIM HUNTE MAURICE EVANS • LINDA HARRISO
Co-Starring PAUL RICHARDS • VICTOR BURNI • JAMES GREGG
JEFF CORY • NATALIE TRINNY • THOMAS GOSW
and CHARLTON HESTON as 1
Associate Producer Directed by APJAC PRODUCTIONS • MORT ABRAMSON • TED POST

Family Entertainment
Special children's price \$1.00
Make Reservations

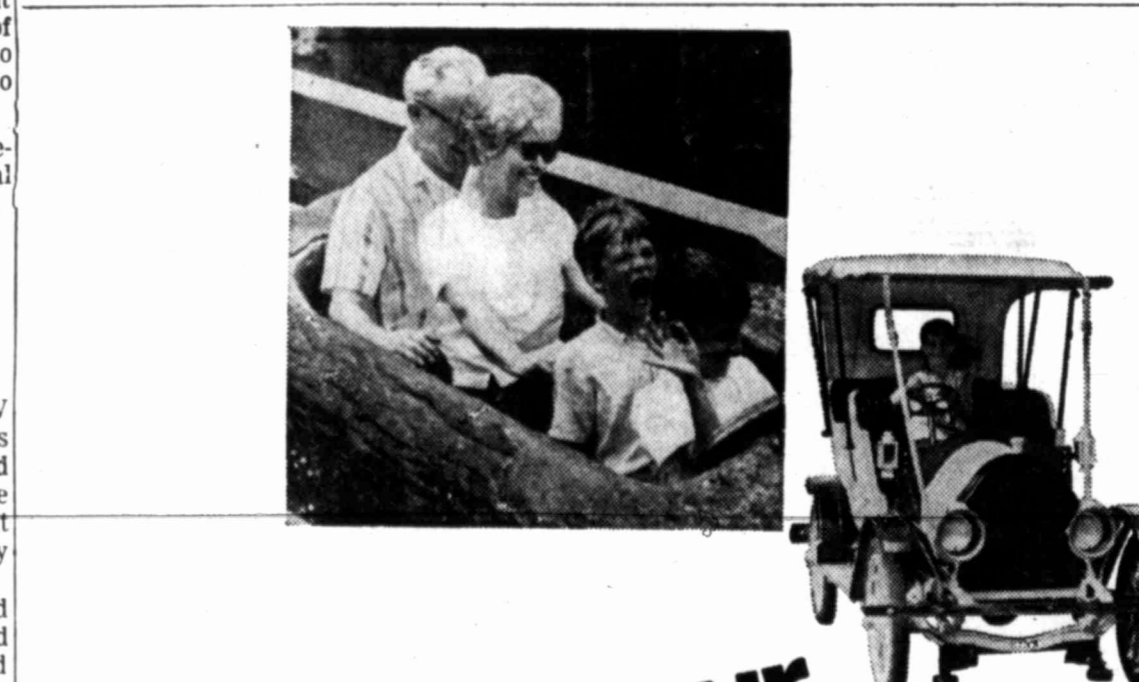
CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
PHONE 263-1417
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:30 and 3:15
Each evening at 7:15 and 9:00

Today's child is Christine.

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Presents
the
Grasshopper

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If you didn't finish High School, WHY continue under this costly HANDICAP? Write TODAY for our FREE Brochure No. 4. Tells how you CAN earn a High School diploma which can be validated through the State Dept. of Education. Low monthly payments include all text books and instruction. Our 72nd year.
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ADULTS: Simply present 1 1/4 S&H Green Stamp books at any S&H Green Stamp Redemption Center. CHILDREN: Simply present 1 1/4 books. You'll receive a SIX FLAGS ticket good for FREE main gate admission, all rides, attractions and featured shows. Ticket good for SIX FLAGS Over Georgia too. For mail order instructions see the S&H Ideabook.

Another S&H exclusive from the fine merchants who give you America's Most Valuable Stamps.

SIX FLAGS is open from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM every day through Labor Day.

MEN IN SERVICE

Spec. 4 Lino Sanchez, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodiego Sanchez, 1011 W. Eighth, Big Spring, participated in "Exotic Dancer III," a joint Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps exercise in the Camp Lejeune-Cherry Point, N.C., area.

Spec. 4 Sanchez, assigned with Company C of the division's 307th Engineer Battalion, experienced training under realistic conditions and the demands of unfamiliar terrain.

Navy PO 3C Eddie D. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Harrison, 5503 N. College St., Coahoma, was advanced to his present rate while serving with Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 21, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

Army Capt. Larry D. Seals, 24, son of Mrs. Melba L. Sodes, 5009 Crewshaw, El Paso, Tex., recently was assigned to the 52d Aviation Battalion in Vietnam as a pilot. His wife, Sally, lives at 1807 Winston, Big Spring.

Spec. 4 Stephen C. McMillian, 19, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William C. McMillian, 3003 Navajo, has been assigned to Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, with the 45th Surgical Hospital as an admissions and disposition clerk.

McMillian will help with the admission of wounded U.S. combat forces from Cambodia. The hospital is inflatable and can be transported anywhere in Vietnam within 15 days. One of two such hospitals in existence, it has facilities for 40 patients at one time but can be expanded to handle 150 during an emergency.

McMillian joined the Army in December, 1968, and completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He was assigned to Fort Hancock, N.J., before his transfer to Vietnam. He attended Big Spring High School.

Sgt. Roger G. Ormson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Ormson, RFD 2, Barron, Wis., is a member of the 21st Composite Wing, a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Out-



STEPHEN SUNDRY



STEPHEN C. McMILLIAN

standing Unit at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Barron Senior High School. His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James V. McKay of 506 N. 14th St., Lamesa, Tex.

Sgt. Lamesa, Tex. is a missile guidance and control technician in the 21st. The organization is a part of the Alaskan Air Command which guards the Arctic air approaches to North America.

Pfc. Granvil T. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Miller, 1702 E. 15th, is now serving Ormson of RFD 2, Barron, Wis., is a member of the 21st Composite Wing, a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Out-

being inducted into the Army. He was employed at Sid Richardson Carbon Plant.

His wife and son, Ronnie, plan to join him in Hawaii for Christmas while he is on leave there. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. James McAmis, 1408 Johnson, and Warren D. Black, 1600B Virginia.

Miller completed his basic training at Ft. Bliss, special training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and his paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He left for Vietnam May 3.

Pfc. Stephen N. Sundry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Sundry, 1601 Sunset, Big Spring, is now stationed in Korea, serving as a driver and mechanic in the 31st Infantry Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division, Sundry, 19, enlisted in the Army in August, 1969, and took his basic training at Ft. Bliss and mechanic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was sent to Korea in January.

Art Display Now At HCJC Library

Twenty-one pictures from Exhibition B of the Texas Fine Arts Association will be on display at the Howard County Junior College Library through June 12, according to Terry Patterson, local TFAA chairman. The exhibit may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The display includes collage, watercolor, oil, acrylic, pen and ink, aquatint and wood block. The Texas artists are Hanna Baugh, McAllen; Thomas Broad, Dallas; Virginia Burnette, Dallas; John Halpin, Austin; Don Herron, Austin; Mary Hill, Dallas; James Howze, Lubbock; Martha Hughes, Canyon; Randy Jeter, Longview; Richard Keahey, Austin; Paul Kemp, Waco; Amy Freeman Lee, San Antonio; Waverly Lewis, Corpus Christi; Frances Nail, Houston; Anita Nelson, Dallas; Ann Ogden, Alamo; Drusilla Pfannstiel, Paul James Pfeiffer, Austin; Jerry Seagle, Austin; Jane Vieaux, Dallas; and Jeanette Welty, Austin.

Social Security Monthly Area Benefits \$921,000

Social Security benefits paid to residents of the Big Spring area totaled \$801,000 a month as 1969 ended, Erven Fisher, Social Security district manager, reported Saturday. The area includes Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry counties.

Howard County had a total of 3,857 receiving \$298,000 a month, he said. Other figures were Borden 39 for \$3,000; Dawson 2,201 for \$166,000; Glasscock 111 for \$7,000; Martin 499 for \$36,000; Mitchell's 1,722 for \$127,000; and Scurry County 2,222 for \$164,000 a month.

A benefit increase, signed into law by President Nixon on Dec. 30, 1969, has since raised the monthly rate of payment by 15 per cent for the 10,651 beneficiaries in the area making monthly benefits at present total \$921,150, Fisher noted.

Of the Social Security beneficiaries living in the seven-county district 6,676 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 2,563 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 1,128 are getting benefits as dependents of disabled workers.

Fisher pointed out that although the majority of Social Security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60.

In Texas 321,147 people under 60 are collecting Social Security payments each month. The 186,789 who are under 18 are receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting Social Security disability or retirement benefits.

Of the 30,272 who are 18

John's Hooked, Sorry About That

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Women of Fort Pierce got the word Friday.

An ad appearing in the personal section of the "Shopper" newspaper read like this:

"Widows, young spinsters and other ladies. This is to let you know that John is out of circulation: He has been hooked. Sorry about that."

disabled before they reached 18 and who will probably never be able to go to work and become self supporting. The benefits of these will continue indefinitely, and benefits also will be payable to their mothers if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Another small but significant group of youthful Social Security beneficiaries are those who are receiving Social Security benefits as disabled workers. Under a 1967 change in the law, disability benefits can be paid

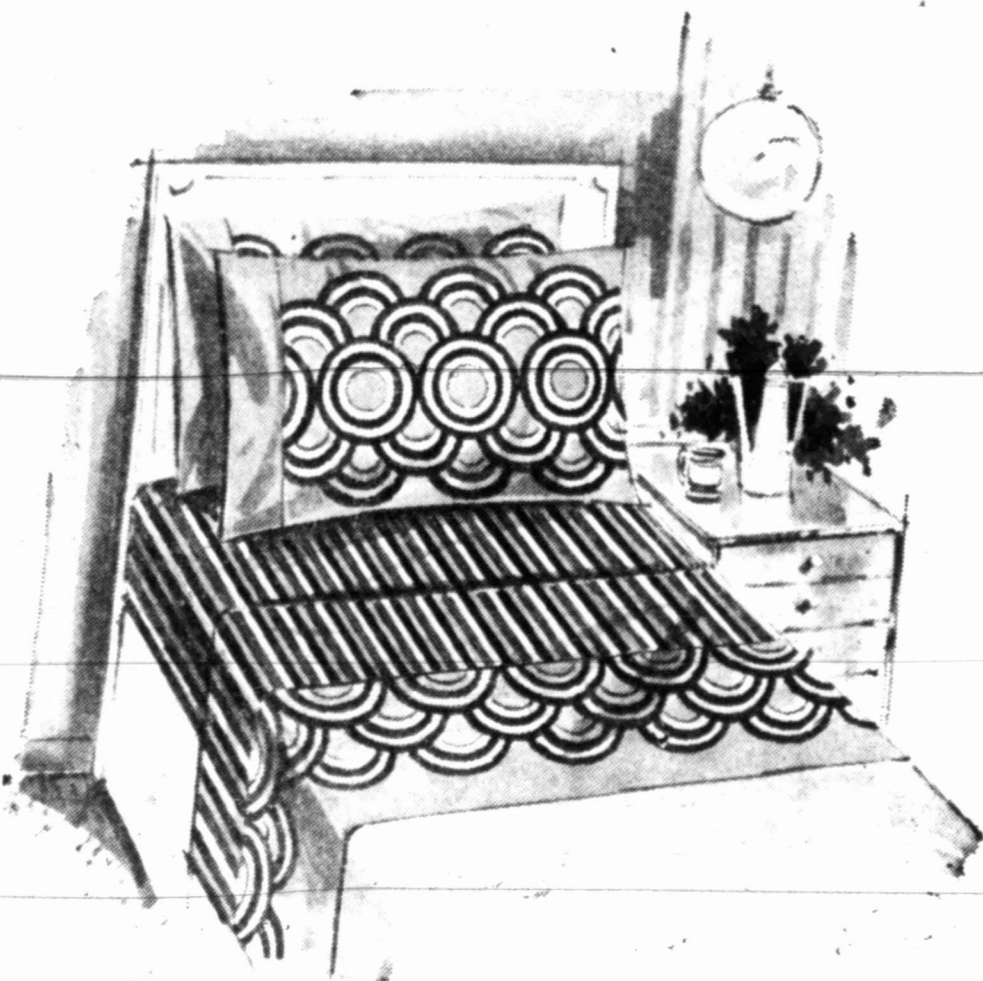
READ FASTER
FREE INITIAL CLASSES
 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Thurs. - Fri., June 11 - 12
 Sat., June 13 - 10 a.m.
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NEW... the wig no one knows you're wearing
 Marche' II designed by Adolfo
 \$50.00

This is the marvelous new wig that can do what only the expensive wigs really can... look unwiggy... The secret is the hand-tied strands of the forward portion. Brush it into a hundred off-the-face styles, and even brush some of your own hairline into it... looks like your own beautiful hairdo every time... and you do it all yourself in a jiffy with a flick of a brush... needs no setting, no styling... brush it smooth, brush it wavy, it stays that way. The Marche II is totally carefree because it is of marvelous Dynel... wash, drip dry, brush and go! Wide range of colors, including frosted. Millinery and Wig Department.



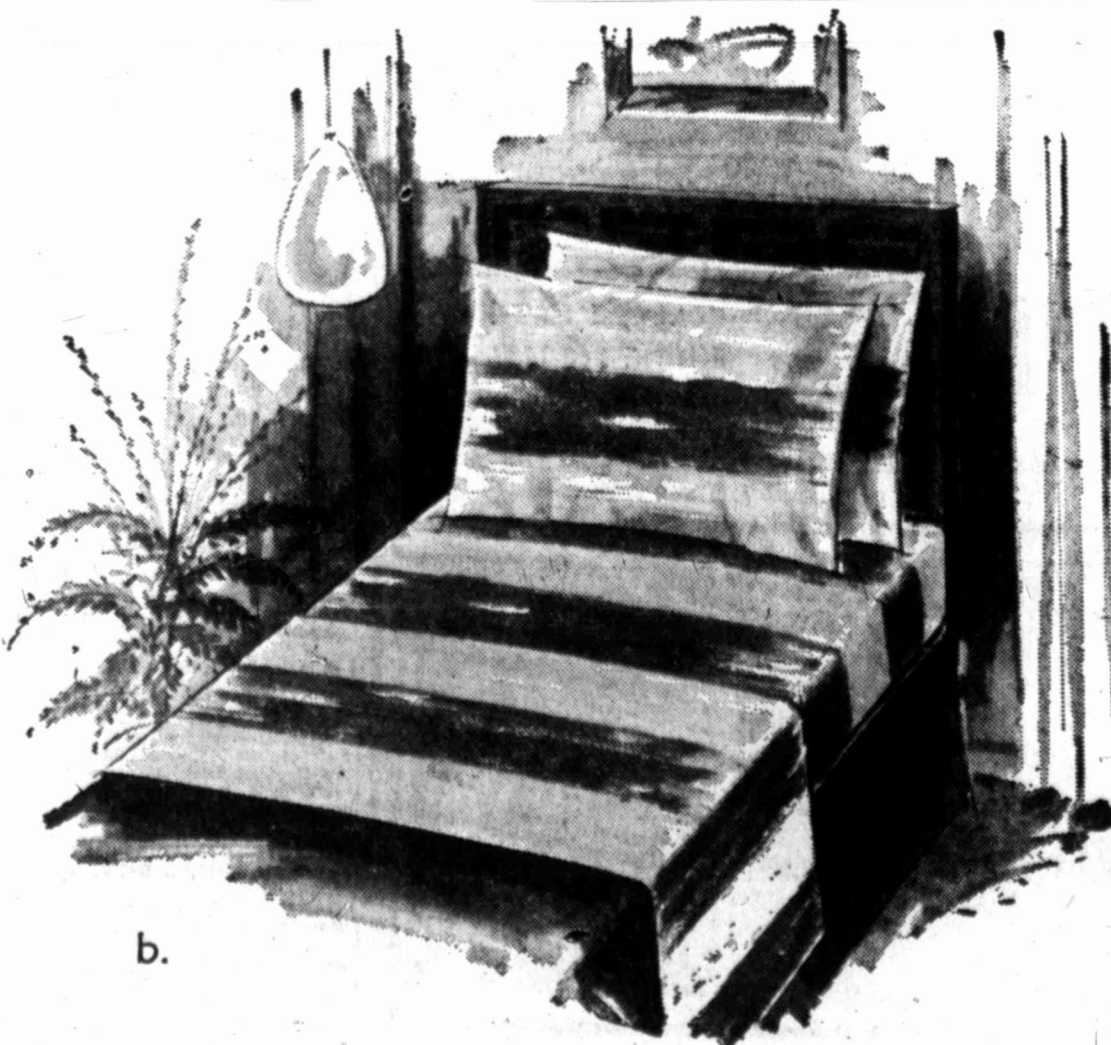
Introducing... exciting new
 Vera® Signature bed fashions
 by Burlington

No-Iron Perced Sheets and Pillow Cases of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% combed cotton are just a bit more like a painting than a sheet... choose from three original designs by Vera, in bold vibrant colorings... each carries the famous Vera signature...

a. Vera® Rainbow Stripe... in brown/black or red/pink... Full flat or full fitted, 8.00 each
 Pillow cases, 5.00 pair

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c. Vera® Brush Strokes... in blue/bronze or pink/orange. Twin flat or twin fitted, 7.00 each
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Hemphill-Wells

B

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G

... Where To Go
... How To Find
... Whom To See
In Your City



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
TO THE

BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

About Big Spring ---

Big Spring (latitude 32 degrees, 14 minutes north; longitude 101 degrees, 30 minutes west; altitude 2,569 feet; average rainfall 18.33 inches) is named for the "big spring" known on the Comanche Trail for hundreds of years to Indians and buffalo herds and "discovered" by Capt. R. E. Marcy Oct. 3, 1849, in blazing a trail from Fort Smith, Ark., to El Paso.

A village replaced temporary

hunter camps in 1881 when the Texas and Pacific Railroad pushed west and established a division point. Big Springs, as it was known until 1916, became the shipping point for vast ranches that pushed into New Mexico. It became the seat for Howard County (named for Volney Erskine Howard, a native of Maine, and prominent in the history of Mississippi, Texas and California) when the county was organized in 1882.

The city was incorporated in 1907.

With substantial arrival of the sodbusters between 1910-20, the town flourished then boomed when oil was discovered in 1925. Refineries and industry trebled population to more than 13,000 in 1930. War years in the 1940's replaced the Depression of the 30's. The Big Spring Bombardier school was established in 1942, reactivated as Webb AFB in 1952. The Big Spring State Hospital was located in 1939, the Veterans Administration Hospital in 1951. Cosden Petroleum Company, located here in 1929, expanded rapidly, during the 1940-50 decade furnishing employment for nearly a thousand people, also became the core for other industries.

Big Spring is located at the intersection of the nation's two longest transcontinental highways, US 80 (Interstate 20) and US 87. It is served by Texas International airlines and Greyhound, Continental, Kerrville and Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma bus lines for passengers; the T&P railroad, Merchants Fast Freight and Cooperstate Consolidated motor freight.

Preliminary 1970 figures show Big Spring with a population of 28,165 and Howard County a population of 37,136. Other incorporated towns in the county include Coahoma, estimated 1,200.

The city obtains its water from the Colorado River Municipal water District's Lake J. B. Thomas (204,000 acre-feet) and Lake E. V. Spence (488,000 acre-feet). Nearby is Moss Creek Lake, used for terminal storage but open for recreation.

THE ECONOMY

Big Spring and Howard County draw their economic sustenance from a variety of sources.

These include oil exploration and production; oil refining and petrochemical industry (along with other allied industry such as carbon black and fertilizer production), other industries such as school supply manufacture, computer manufacture, pipe manufacture, gas process-

ing, bottling, cotton gins and compress.

Webb AFB, railroads, motor transport (including oil products), education (four school districts and junior college), hospitals (two public and four private), motels and hotels, wholesale and retail business.

The dozen largest industries employ about 8,000 people with over a \$40,000,000 payroll.

In agriculture, the principal products are cotton (normally about 70,000 acres plus) and grain sorghum; in livestock, principal production is in beef cattle, with a minor amount of poultry, swine, and sheep. Horse production is gaining in importance.

Mining operations include oil and sand and gravel.

Being at the intersection of the nation's two longest transcontinental highways, servicing tourists constitutes a major industry.

Points Of Interest

There are several quick points of interest in Howard County.

A good starting point is the site of the "big spring" for the city is named, located just east of the city's Comanche Trail Park. Below this spot is the Cosden (originally the T&P) lake. The spring site connects with Comanche Trail Park, which contains recreational facilities, drives and amphitheatre.

Nearby, off FM 700 west, is Scenic Mountain State Park with impressive scenic drive, picnic units, etc.

Ten miles southeast, (turn south off IS 20 five miles east of Big Spring) is Moss Creek Lake for swimming, fishing, sailboating.

One and a half miles upstream from the Moss Creek dam is Moss Springs, on private property. Three miles to the south is the historic Signal Mount peak, used by Indians. It also is on private property.

For drives through typical ranch country, turn off US 87 some 15 miles south on to FM 821 which loops back north to IS 20 east. This also goes through oil fields. Another is on FM 826 which bisects the north half of the county east and west from Knott to Vincent.

The road to Gail moves within sight of Mushaway Peak, a landmark from Indian days.

In the springtime, when flowers abound, a handy road is FM 299, which leaves IS 20 five miles west and goes north a short distance to State 176.

IN EMERGENCIES

To call POLICE	Dial 263-7311
To report a FIRE (City)	Dial 267-5521
(Rural)	Dial 263-7654
To reach TEXAS HIGHWAY PATROL	Dial 263-3941
If no answer, call POLICE	Dial 263-7311
To call SHERIFF	Dial 263-7654
If no answer, call POLICE	Dial 263-7311
For MEDICAL aid	Dial 263-7681
o Cowper Clinic & Hospital	Dial 267-7411
Hall-Bennett Clinic, Memorial Hospital	Dial 263-7394
Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital	Dial 267-6361
Malone and Hogan Clinic	Dial 267-6361
Medical Center Memorial Hospital	Dial 263-8111
For AMBULANCE	Dial 267-5385
To call CIVIL DEFENSE	Dial 267-2511
To call WEBB AFB	

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Big Spring's Most Complete Hardware Store



We stock almost everything . . .

- Gift Items ● China
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Pollard Chevrolet Co.

1501 E. 4th

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"THE PEOPLE PLEASERS IN BIG SPRING"

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

COMPARE THIS VALUE-OF-THE-MONTH!
BUY NOW TO GET SUPER SAVINGS!

MONTGOMERY
WARD



Save \$70 when you buy Wards luxurious 3-way recliner—it's extra roomy, soft and comfortable!

The perfect chair for relaxing! He can put up his feet and rest in man-size comfort. A true 3-way recliner, the back and seat move separately. He can sit upright, put the chair in lounging position or fully recline and snooze. Upholstery is Naugahyde® vinyl fabric that

looks like leather but stays clean with just the touch of a damp cloth. Famous Shepherd® casters are styled to go easy on carpet or floor. Buy now! Choice of 4 colors... chestnut brown, avocado, dramatic black or gold. (Select your favorite today and save!)

\$89⁸⁸

REG. 159.95

WARDS NOW OPEN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

TILL 8:00 P.M.

Big Spring Church Directory

METHODIST

First United Methodist Church — 400 Scurry, Rev. Leo K. Gee, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:55 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 267-6394.

Kentwood United Methodist Church — 2805 Lynn, Rev. James Useton, minister; Raymond Hamby, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-3513.

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church — North Birdwell at Williams, Rev. Elra Phillips, minister; A. L. Marple, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 263-3263.

Methodist Mission (Spanish speaking) — 600 N. Goliad, Rev. Apolonio Vega, minister; Mrs. Vega, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; phone 267-2871.

Wesley United Methodist Church — 1206 Owens, Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, minister; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-2092.

Baker Methodist Church — 405 NW 10th; 267-2940.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — 1803 Wasson, Elton D. Wallace, bishop; priesthood meeting 8 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., Sacrament 5 p.m.; phone 263-4411.

JEWISH

Temple Israel — 102 E. 3rd, A. J. Prager, president, phone 263-7701 or 267-6194.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church — 810 Scurry, Rev. William Roth, minister; Bill Davis, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.; phone 263-2764 or 267-7163.

Trinity Lutheran Church (L.C.A.) — Marcy and Virginia Ave., Rev. Robert Knutson, minister; Mrs. Knutson, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., phone 263-6997.

EPISCOPAL

St. Mary's Episcopal Church — 1005 Goliad, Rev. Harland Birdwell, minister; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m., phone 267-8201.

BAPTIST

Airport Baptist Church — 1208 Frazier, Rev. Arthur Thomas, minister; Lee Roy Findley, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-7451 or 263-1977.

Baptist Temple — 400 11th Place, Rev. James A. Puckett, minister; Bruce Hudspeth, education director; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; phone 267-8023.

Berea Baptist Church — 4204 Wasson Road, Rev. Bill O'Dell, minister; Vaughn Martin, Sunday school director; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-8438 or 263-3386.

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church — Birdwell at 16th, Rev. Robert D. Lee, minister; Ellis Poitevint, Sunday school director; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; phone 267-7157 or 263-7766.

College Baptist Church — 1105 Birdwell, Rev. R. Byron Orand, minister; David Norville, education director; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-7429.

Crestview Baptist Church — Gail Route, Gatesville St., Rev. Pat Bullock, minister; L. J. Davidson, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-6401.

East Fourth Street Baptist Church — 401 E. 4th, Rev. Dale Cain, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m., phone 267-2291 or 267-5024.

First Baptist Church — 705 W. Marcy, Rev. Lee Butler, interim minister; Connell Taylor, education director; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-8223.

Grace Baptist Church — 2000 FM 700 West, Rev. Roy Honea, minister; B. F. Larson, education director; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; phone 263-4840 or 263-4064.

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2105 Lancaster, Rev. Clyde Campbell, minister; George Franklin, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m., phone 263-7127 or 263-4385.

Le Fe Mission Bautista Church — North Tenth and Scurry, Rev. Glenn Smith, minister; Albert Acosta, Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Midway Baptist Church — East Highway, Rev. R. Bartlett Mills, minister; Walter Barbee, Sunday School superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:55 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-6274.

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 630 NW 4th, Rev. R. L. Parramore, minister; Men's Bible class, 9 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-4069 or 263-6250.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church — 408 State, Rev. Charles Corley, minister; Paul Russell, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:55 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-7512.

Trinity Baptist Church — 810 11th Place, Rev. Claude N. Craven, minister; Leonard Moody, education director; Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-2622.

Westside Baptist Church — 1200 W. 4th; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; phone 263-4242.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church—911 Goliad, Rev. John R. Beard, minister; W. F. Martin, Sunday school superintendent; Bible school; 9:45 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-7851.

The Christian Church of Big Spring — 603 Tulane, Earl Croy, evangelist; Raymond Stalcup, Sunday school superintendent; Bible study 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 267-6526.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ — 1401 Main, Perry B. Cotham, minister; Walter Stroup, education director; Bible class 9 a.m., worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 263-1303 or 263-2724.

Church of Christ—1000 NW 3rd, A. J. Adams, minister, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Anderson Street Church of Christ—Green and Anderson Streets, Frank Kennedy and Phillip Burcham, deacons, Bible class 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 263-2075.

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ — Birdwell and 11th Place, T. Lloyd Cannon, minister; Leon Davis, Bible school director, Bible class, 9 a.m., worship 10 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 267-2132.

Carl Street Church of Christ — 2301 Carl St., Ron Sellers, minister; Kenneth Roach, education director; Bible class 9 a.m., worship 10 a.m., 6 p.m.; phone 263-7424 or 267-5335.

The Marcy Drive Church of Christ — Marcy and Birdwell; worship 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.,

for information call Lester Young 267-6060, Randall Morton 267-8530, or A. D. Smith 263-3542. Highway 80 Church of Christ — 3900 W. Highway 80, W. P. Dennis, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 263-3370.

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God — 4th and Galveston, Rev. O. D. Robertson, minister; J. E. McNeese, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; phone 267-8593.

First Church of God — 2009 Main, Rev. Forrest Robinson, minister; Rev. Bill Thomason, associate minister; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship 10:50 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; phone 267-6607.

Highland Church of God — 1108 E. 6th, Arnold Denney, minister; Max McAdams, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; phone 263-3939.

First Assembly of God Church — W. 4th at Lancaster, Rev. J. W. Farmer, minister; Dwayne Haynes, education director; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-7971 or 267-7214.

Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church — 2205 Goliad, Rev. J. C. Davis, minister; R. G. Nelson, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-1136 or 263-6871.

Church of God in Christ No. 2 — 711 Cherry; phone 263-6239.

Church of the Nazarene — 1400 Lancaster, Rev. E. Wales Lankford, minister; Cotton Mize, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-7015.

Christian Science Society Church — 1209 Gregg; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 263-7447; nursery school at 511 Hillside, phone 3-2413.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle — 1905 Scurry, Rev. Dorothy Brooks, minister; Rev. W. N. Nicastro; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-2053.

WEBB AFB CHAPEL

Protestant — Lt. Col. Frederick Kevetter, worship 8 a.m., 11 a.m.

Catholic — Maj. J. E. Finch; worship 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m.

PREBYTERIAN

CATHOLIC

First Presbyterian Church — 703 Runnels, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, minister; Dr. Glenn Allen, Sunday school superintendent; worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; phone 263-4211.

St. Paul Presbyterian Church — 1006 Birdwell, Rev. Dan Sebesta, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; phone 267-5632.

Immaculate Heart of Mary — San Angelo Hwy., at 1009 Hearn; mass 8 a.m., 10 a.m.,

6:30 p.m., 267-2882 or 263-6012. Sacred Heart Church — 508 N. Aylford, Rev. James Delaney, minister; mass Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 263-7884, Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford, 267-2739.

St. Thomas Catholic Church — 605 N. Main; Sunday mass 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Saturday 6 p.m. mass for Sunday obligation; phone 263-2864.

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army Citadel—600 W. 4th, Lts. Joseph and Mary Saint, ministers; Mrs. R. M. Moore, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; phone 267-6141 or 267-8929.

PENTECOSTAL

Westside United Pentecostal Church — 105 Lockhart, Rev. J. S. Culvahouse, minister; M. B. McFall, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; phone 263-4718.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Jehovah's Witness — Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley; C. L. Lunsford; 3 p.m. Bible lecture; 4 p.m., Watchtower study; phone 267-5190.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Castle Hall, 1001 N. Runnels, Rev. Elisio Gamboa, minister; Sunday worship 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.; ministers school Thursday 7:30 p.m.; phone 263-4023.

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SECUI Old STATE H o y

Find A Place In These Clubs

Big Spring Country Club — Dr. Milton W. Talbot Jr., president, telephone, 267-8988; Don Reynolds, secretary, telephone, 263-3901; Club, located in Silver Heels, is open daily except Monday for use of members and their families. Organized in 1927, the club provides a clubhouse, swimming pool and 18-hole golf course, sponsors local and area golf tournaments.

Ladies Golf Association — Big Spring Country Club, Mrs. Alton Underwood, president, telephone, 267-6279; Mrs. Morris Rhodes, secretary, telephone, 263-2729. Meets several times weekly for bridge, holds luncheon first Friday of each month. Women have raised funds to improve clubhouse and host social events.

Big Spring Prospector's Club — Martel (Bud) Lewis, president, telephone, 391-5344; Mrs. B. D. Rogers, Sand Springs, secretary, telephone, 391-5351. Meets on first Tuesday evening of month in Texas Electric Reddy Room or Pioneer Gas Flame Room to promote enjoyment of out-of-doors and appreciation of history by hunting artifacts or other items of historical interest. Conducts annual artifact shows and travels in groups to explore historical sites or museums.

Western Sportsman Club — Harry Sawyer, president, telephone, 263-4721; H. B. Reagan, secretary, telephone, 267-7967. Business sessions held monthly on Mondays at 8 p.m. Reorganized in 1964, the group has applied for membership in the National Rifleman's Association. It is developing a new range and facilities on Andrews Highway for competitive matches in different classes.

Big Spring Coin Club — Charles Wasson, president, telephone, 267-8344; Mrs. Charles Lusk, secretary, telephone, 263-7519; meets monthly at 7:30 p.m. second Thursday at Settles Hotel, 200 E. Third. Organized

in 1960, it is affiliated with the American Numismatic Association. Club promotes interest in coin collecting, holds an annual show as well as having auctions and educational programs.

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs — Bill Sneed, president, telephone, 267-7016; Mrs. Paul Guy, secretary, telephone, 263-7432; the council organized in 1955, meets monthly on the fourth Wednesday to coordinate service projects of six clubs and serves as sponsor for an annual flower show. Individual clubs, through the council, have participated in beautification projects and fulfilled requests from the city to decorate the amphitheatre for Easter services and provide decorations and flowers for many events.

Big Spring Parent-Teacher Association Council — Mrs. David Hodnett, president, telephone, 263-7434; Mrs. Jack Brown, Sand Springs, secretary, telephone, 391-5216; since 1924, the council has assisted PTA units and sponsored educational courses in PTA activities and family living. There are now 11 individual units which contribute to a single scholarship at Howard County Junior College which the council presents to a local high school graduate. Affiliated nationally, the council meets monthly at 9:30 a.m. from October through May.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse — Ed Cherry, president, telephone, 263-3531; Mrs. Cecil Allred, Ackerly, secretary, telephone, 353-4527. The posse supports the sheriff's office when man and horse power are needed for search purposes and spreads goodwill for the city and county by appearing in parades and shows throughout the state. The posse is building its second arena and clubhouse where "Playdays" are held regularly. Chartered in 1956, the posse is affiliated nationally and with a Canadian organization.

Business meetings are held every first Tuesday in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 501 Runnels.

Big Spring Youth Horseman Club — Dr. Nell Sanders, senior president, telephone, 263-2485; Willey Oliver, junior president, telephone 391-5588; Mrs. Keith Jones, senior secretary, telephone, 263-4031; Sonya Oliver, junior secretary, telephone, 391-5588; the club was chartered in 1958 to work with youth in training and showing their horses and to sponsor halter shows and competitive "Playdays." The club arena is located on the Garden City Highway where practice is held every Thursday afternoon and "Playdays" are scheduled on Saturdays. General meetings are held at 7:30 p.m., the second Monday of each month at First Federal Community Room.

Big Spring Antique Automobile Club — John Anderson, president, telephone, 263-3656; Mrs. Maurice Smith, secretary, telephone, 267-6418. The local group, affiliated with the Antique Automobile Club of America, meets at 2:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at specified places, assisting each other with restoring cars and participating in travel tours and family outings.

Genealogical Society of the Big Spring — One of the newest local organizations, the society was organized April 30, 1970, with Miss Gladys Hardy, president, telephone, 263-4067; and Mrs. Jerry A. Phillips, secretary, telephone, 263-4171. Meetings are held the second Tuesday every month at 7:30 p.m., currently in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. The group promotes interest in history and lineage through family research. Eventually, it will assist in establishing a genealogical library, manuscripts, microfilm and vital records for Howard County Library.

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SERVICE AGENCIES

Howard County Agricultural Agent, Paul Gross, Courthouse, 267-6671; James Allison, assistant. Advises on farm and ranch problems, also on horticulture; works with 4-H club groups.

Howard County Home Demonstration Agent — Mrs. Catherine Crawford, Courthouse, 267-8469; Consults with women on all homemaking matters; also works with 4-H girls.

Farmers Home Administration — Huey R. Price, supervisor, 267-8041; loans to farmers and rural residents.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Social Security Administration, 501 Main, Ervin Fisher, district manager 267-5226; handles applications from those entitled to receive retirement, survivors, disability and health (Medicare) insurance, also service to persons entitled to insurance and inquiry point for employers who wish to know how to report.

Medicare (See SOCIAL SECURITY).

Old Age Assistance (See STATE GOVERNMENT).

Howard County Welfare

Association — Courthouse, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, director, 263-7191; commodities issued directly to qualifying families.

Texas Department of Public Welfare — Courthouse, Coy R. Burt, supervisor, 267-2565 — checks issued to those qualifying for state welfare programs and social services.

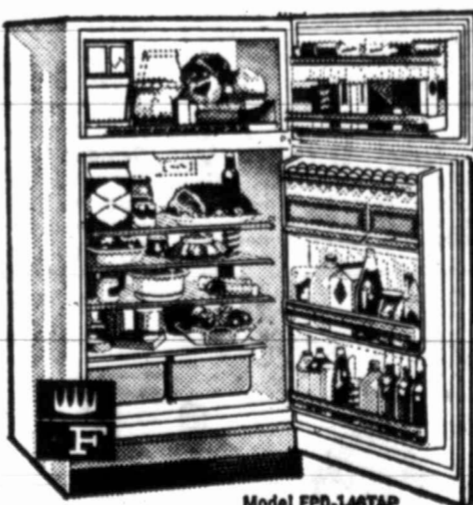
(See STATE OFFICES)

Howard - Glasscock Counties American Red Cross — Mrs. Tom Allen, executive secretary, Courthouse, 267-5031; financial assistance for military personnel and dependents; emergency reporting for servicemen and families; disaster relief; first aid and water safety instruction.

Salvation Army — Joseph Saint, commander, 308 Ayford, 267-6141; provides housing for transients, food clothing and aid in finding employment; Christmas food baskets and toys for children; religious services.

Veterans Administration Services — inquiries made at Veterans Administration Hospital, US 87 and FM 700 Marcy Drive, 267-7361 direction concerning hospitalization, outpatient care and claims for VA benefits.

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Club Activities Serving Youth

Leon P. Moffett Chapter, Order of DeMolay — Kent Fish, master counselor, telephone, 263-7885; Milton Jones, scribe, telephone, 263-7238. The chapter, sponsored by Big Spring Shrine Association, is a fraternal, social and civic organization for boys (14-21) who meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring Lodge 1340, 2101 Lancaster. Members help with major fund drives, assist at the Shrine circus, and promote Americanism by the sale and installation of flags. This year, the chapter plays host to the 1970 West Texas convention.

Young Men's Christian Association — Central, 8th and Owens, Curt Mullins, executive director, telephone, 267-8234 or 263-6604; Lakeview Branch, 1006 NW Fourth, E. S. Dawson, program director, office telephone, 263-3902; The YMCA, open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Sunday was chartered here originally in 1902. After years of inactivity, it was re-organized

in 1946 and is affiliated with the National Council of YMCA's. The YMCA serves the entire family, with emphasis on programs to help young people develop Christian character. The facilities offer swimming, gymnastics, hand ball, weight lifting, exercise programs, club groups and informal education classes.

Boys' Club of Big Spring — Bert Andries, president, club telephone, 263-1822; Mrs. Virginia Black, secretary, telephone, 267-5685. A temporary clubhouse, located at 114½ E. Second, is open from 4 to 8 p.m., for recreation, wood working, etc. Tuesday through Friday, the swimming pool at North Main and Northeast Seventh is open daily during summer. A fund drive is being held to finance a club building. Affiliated with the Boys' Clubs of America, the local group follows its aims to provide recreation and guidance for boys aged seven through 15.

Boy Scouts of America — Monty R. Stokes, district Scout executive, telephone, 263-7568; Jack Powell, volunteer district chairman, telephone, 263-6721. The Lone Star District, Buffalo Trail Council, serves approximately 1,200 boys in 44 units. The program is designed to build character and give citizenship training, physical fitness. The Scouts hold an annual swimming meet, Exposition and Camporee, units meet weekly. Scouting was first introduced here in 1911.

Girl Scouts of the USA — Arlene Estes, Abilene, is executive director of West Texas Girl Scout Council of which Big Spring Association Four is a part. Chairman is Mrs. Lanny Hamby, telephone, 267-7737. Currently 40 troops make up the association. A central meeting place has not been constructed since fire destroyed the building two years ago. The program is designed to inspire girls toward high ideals, conduct, patriotism

and service to others. There is an annual day camp, Brownie Day and Junior Join-In. Girls help with numerous civic affairs.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 60 — Vicki Annen, worthy advisor, telephone, 267-2428; Mrs. W. C. Fryar, mother advisor, telephone, 399-4538. Sponsored by Chapter 67, Order of Eastern Star, the Rainbow Girls were chartered here over 50 years ago for the benefit of

girls and to provide Christian training. It is non-demonstrational, and members' parents do not have to be members of Eastern Stars of Masons. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Tuesday in the Masonic Temple, 221½ Main. The assembly holds an annual collection of hose for use at Big Spring State Hospital, also assists with local fund drives and charities.

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Fiesta and #300 or #325 Gas Light	\$147.46	\$178.20	\$4.95/36 mos.
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Hospitals, Clinics

Big Spring is a town of hospitals and clinics.

There are four private hospitals with an aggregate of 196 beds which in 1969 accommodated 10,400 patients. These clinics served 166,000 out-patients. Total operating cost (including \$2,540,202 payrolls) was \$4,717,000.

The Veterans Administration Hospital has 250 beds and an operating cost of \$2,770,000 (including \$2,320,938 payrolls).

The Big Spring State Hospital for mentally ill has 900 beds, an operating cost of \$2,610,000 (including \$6,695,000 payrolls).

The total of all hospitals was \$10,100,000 costs (including \$6,955,000 payrolls).

These figures do not include the Webb AFB hospital which is reported through total base operations. Webb AFB is in process of completing a new \$2,000,000 hospital.

Private hospitals carry a complement of 29 physicians, and the number is being increased this year. These cover the basic specialties in internal medicine, eye-ear-nose-throat, surgery, urology, heart, dermatology, pediatrics, orthopedics. The VA hospital has similar specialties, or uses

private specialists as consultants. The State Hospital, in addition to its prime mission of treating mentally ill, has a general and medical hospital as part of its complex.

A Howard County Hospital Authority has been formed recently and is applying for a Hill-Burton grant as a requisite to a planned \$2,600,000 expansion.

HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

Big Spring State Hospital — Lamesa Highway, Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, 267-8216; hospital and out-patient clinic for mentally ill; rehabilitative programs.

Cowper Clinic and Hospital — 1500 Gregg, Truett Thomas, administrator, 263-7681; medical clinic, general medical and surgical hospital.

Medical Center Memorial Hospital — 811 Main, Norman Knox, administrator, 267-6361; general medical and surgical hospital.

Malone and Hogan Clinic — 901 Main, R. L. Heith, clinic manager, 267-6361; general medical clinic.

Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital — 710 Gregg, Dr. Nell W. Sanders, administrator, 263-7394; general medical clinic,

general medical and surgical hospital.

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital — 411 E. 9th, Charles A. Weeg, administrator, 267-7411; general medical clinic; general medical and surgical hospital

Veterans Administration Hospital — US 87 and FM 700, Jack Powell, administrator, 263-7361; general medical and surgical hospital; 250 beds for military service veterans.

Webb AFB Hospital — Webb AFB, Lt. Col. Edward C. Parker Jr., hospital commander and director of base medical services; general medical and surgical hospital and clinic for Air Force personnel and dependents.

NURSING SERVICES

Big Spring Nursing Inns Inc. — John F. Barker, administrator, 901 Goliad, 263-7633 — nursing care and residential service.

AMBULANCES AND MORTUARIES

Alert Ambulance, Inc., 2602 Cindy, L. A. Hiltbrunner, owner-manager, 263-8111 — emergency and transfers of all types.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, J. C. Pickle and C. O. Nalley, co-owners and directors, 267-6331.

River-Welch Funeral Home, 610 Scurry, Ernest Welch, manager, 267-5511.

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Continental Trailways Bus Station, 311 E. 3rd; C. L. Rogers, manager; phone 263-7171; agent for Continental Trailways.

Texas International Airlines, Howard County Airport; Dean Berry, station manager; phone 267-6600; connecting flights to Dallas, Lubbock, Clovis, N.M., Santa Fe, N.M., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Big Spring Aircraft Inc., Howard County Airport; Rex Goff, manager; Dr. P. W. Malone, president; phone 263-4820; freight and passenger charter service to anywhere in the continental United States.

FREIGHT

Texas & Pacific Railway Co. — A. McCasland, freight manager, 267-5541.
Merchants Fast Motor Lines

— IS 20 East; John Brent, freight manager, 267-2381 or 267-2910.

Texas International Airlines — Howard County Airport; Dean Berry, manager, 267-6600.

REA Express, formerly Railway Express Agency — 107 E. 1st; Sam Mesker, agent, 267-8621.

CONTRACT TRUCKING

McAlister Trucking Company — 1609 Scurry; all contracting done through owner Paul Graham, Abilene; Area Code 915 OR 3-4245.

O'Daniel Trucking Company — Coahoma; O. D. O'Daniel Jr., owner-operator, 394-3346.

Whitfield Tank Lines Inc. — 3318 IS 20 East; Jim Thomas, terminal manager, 67-5821.

H. W. Smith Transport Inc. — 200 Young; Arnold Marshall, owner; 267-2561.

Steere Tank Lines Inc. — Andrews Highway; Raymond Faulks, manager; 263-7656.

Turner Brothers Transport — 1026 Birdwell; A. K. Turner, co-owner, 394-3444.

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DOWNTOWN

Cultural, Creative

Big Spring Concert Association — Mrs. Roy Cederberg, president, 263-1825; Mrs. Richard Shook, secretary, 267-7614. Called meetings are usually held in the Howard County Junior College Library. The purpose of the organization is to promote cultural activities in Big Spring, and the association sponsors four performances yearly by professional touring companies in Municipal Auditorium.

Little Theatre of Big Spring — Mrs. Lida Boland, president, 263-4363 or 267-2511, ext. 2341; or Mrs. Jean Kuykendall, secretary, 263-3948. Founded in 1958, the purpose is to present approximately four productions yearly for persons who wish to participate in dramatics or attend live theatre performances. The club meets the first Monday in the month.

Big Spring Art Association — Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, president, 267-5756; or Mrs. Frank Hartley, treasurer, 267-8841. The association meets the second Tuesday of the month in the homes of members. Purpose of the association is to promote interest in original art, and the club sponsors an annual art show open to professionals and amateurs who wish to exhibit original works.

Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum — Mrs. Fred Beckham, president, 267-6757; or Mrs. Mary Grenier, secretary, 263-2204. Open to piano teachers who wish to improve their standards of teaching, the club meets the first Monday of each month in the homes of the members. They sponsor an annual festival in which their students compete and an annual piano concert with a guest artist.

Howard County Historical Survey Committee — Jerry Worthy, chairman, 267-8094; or Mrs. Harold Davis, co-chairman, 267-5745. Committee holds called meetings, usually in the Howard County Library. Purpose is to survey and mark historical points of interest in the county.

Howard County Library — Mrs. Edna Nichols, librarian, 267-8681. Free library card for residents of the county. Library is presently at 510 Scurry, but it will be moved to Fourth and Scurry in mid-summer.

Howard County Junior College Library — Kenneth Roach, librarian, 267-6311. Available to students, and Howard County residents with special permission from the librarian. Located on the HCJC campus at Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place.


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Additions And Subdivisions

Big Spring is comprised of numerous sub-divisions and additions. Here are some of them:

The Original Townsite is between Bell and Austin, between Eleventh Place and the south and North Fourth on the north. Immediately to the west of the Original site is Earle.

NORTH
North of the T&P tracks are Bauer, William B. Currie and Government Heights; at west of the Lamesa highway are Moore, Banks, North Park. At extreme northeast, and outside the corporate limits, is Balch.

EAST
North of Eleventh Place and east of Goliad are Boydston, Central Stanford, Ridgelea, Highland Park, McEwen, Belvue, Merrick, Green, Hall.

North of Eleventh Place and

east of Birdwell Lane is College Park Estates.

SOUTHEAST
South of Eleventh Place and east of Settles is Washington Strayhorn.

South of Eleventh Place and east of Birdwell is Monticello. South of FM700 (Marcy) and east of Birdwell are Marshall Fields, Worth Peeler, Edgemore, Kentwood. West of Kentwood is Cedar Ridge.

SOUTH
South of Eleventh Place and between Lancaster and Goliad are McDowell, Brennan, College Heights, Hathcock.

South of 18th and east of Goliad are Mittel, Forrest, Hayden, Wiley, Thixton, Abernathy.

South of FM 700 and east of Goliad is Highland South.

South of FM 700 and west of

Gregg is Coronado. South of 18th and west of Lancaster is Edwards Heights; to the north are Park Hill and Cedar Crest.

SOUTHWEST
West and north of City Park and Wason Road is Kennebeck Heights (Western Hills and Clanton).

South of Wason Road are Douglass, Suburban Heights, Muir Heights.

Northwest of the juncture of Wason Road and Old San Angelo Highway is Webb Village.

West of Old San Angelo Highway is Wason Place.

West of City Park Road and north of Thorp are Thorp and Park View.

West of Park Hill School and north of Canyon Drive and FM 700 is Indian Hills.

WEST
West of Original and Earle is Jones Valley; near the top of the hills is Sunset, and to the northeast is Lakeview.

North of US 80 West and west of Airbase Road is Settles Heights.

South of US 80 West and Air Base Road are Wright and Airport.

South of Eleventh and east of Air Base Road are Avion and Mountain View.

POST OFFICE POINTS

POST OFFICES
Big Spring — Frank Hardesty, postmaster; Federal Building, 1st floor; 263-7391. No Saturday window service.

CONTRACT STATIONS
(Provide Saturday service)
Hemphill Wells Co. — 214 Main; Sandra Nobles; 267-8283.

Wacker's — 1103 Eleventh Place; Tom Giles; 267-6525.

Key Rexall Drug — Highland Shopping Center; Norman Krisle; 263-7685.

Northside Variety Store — 609 Lamesa Drive; Mrs. Ted Hull.

Webb AFB — Oscar Phillips; 267-2511.

Vealmoor — Mrs. Bert Massingill; 399-4421.

AREA POST OFFICES
Coahoma — Smith Cochran, postmaster; 394-2392.

Forsan — Mrs. Nora Storey, phone 222.

Ackerly — Travis Russell, 353-7255.

Knott — Mrs. Susie Mae Harrell, 353-4401.

Luther — Mrs. Velma Lloyd, 399-4235.

Vincent — Derk Coleman, 965-8345.

Other than Big Spring, there are four post office points in Howard County.

One is at Coahoma, nine miles directly east, second largest town in the County, and which derives its name from an Indian

word for Signal. At one time it was called Signal, for Signal Mountain, several miles to the south.

Another is Forsan, in the central southern portion of the county, named for the four oil sands extant at the time the town was settled in 1927-28.

A third is Knott, in northwest Howard County near the Martin line, named for C. A. Knott, prominent pioneer ranch-farmer.

The other is Luther, in central northern Howard County, named for Luther Lawrence, ranch-farmer.

Former post office points are Vincent, in extreme northeast Howard, named for Vinson Vincent, who established a settlement around 1892; Otis-chalk, in the southeast corner, named for Otis Chalk, pioneer rancher on whose ranch the oil boom started in April, 1926; and Vealmoor, now a rural sub-station almost on the Borden County line and named for the Veal and Moore ranch families.

Other community points are Elbow, located on Elbow Creek six miles southwest of Big Spring; Lomax, named for L. E. Lomax, perhaps the first farmer in the southwest quarter; and Center Point, so named because it was about the center of the county.

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Health Agencies

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center — Jim Thompson, director; 306 W. 3rd, 267-6387; center aids victims of accident, stroke or birth defects through therapy; referrals made to enter by local and area physicians.
 Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit — Buck Kirksey, head sanitarian; Audrey I. Elmore, nurse; 201 Lancaster, 263-7261; checks food handling stations for sanitation compliance.
 Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association — Mrs. Jewel Hyer, Howard County Health Department, Third and Lancaster, 263-7261; affiliated with Big Country region.
 United Fund, — Mrs. Alyce Butler, secretary, Box 24, 267-5201; Harry Sawyer, president; financial service for 14 community agencies.
 March of Dimes National Foundation — Mrs. H. H. Stephens, executive secretary, 1507 11th Place, 267-5479.
 Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults — Bo Bowen, president, 2509 Fisher, 263-3082.
 Arthritis Foundation — West Texas Chapter, Jack Worsham, president, 805 Highland, 267-7443.
 Heart Association — Dewey Ray, president, 1 Coachman, 263-7602.
 American Cancer Society — Mrs. Raymond Torp, president, 608 Highland, 267-8936.
 Muscular Dystrophy Association — Mrs. Jane Ray, board member, 1307 Runnels, 267-6694, or call Malone-Hogan Clinic.

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Educational System

Big Spring schools date back at least to 1883 when they were housed in a tent. The Big Spring Independent District was established in 1902. Howard County Junior College came into being in 1945, and started classes in September, 1946.

An extensive school system serves the Howard County area. Here is pertinent information about the districts:

BIG SPRING (Area 244 square miles; valuations \$141,500,000; scholastics 7,100; classroom teachers 318.) The district has 12 elementary schools: Airport, Bauer, Boydston, Cedar Crest, College Heights, Gay Hill, Kentwood, Lakeview, Marcy, Moss, Park Hill, Washington Place. It has a special education school for handicapped children; a Head Start (pre-school) program for low-income minority children; a kindergarten program.

The junior high schools are Runnels and Goliad, each with auxiliary programs in music, athletics.

Big Spring Senior High School is a comprehensive high school offering more than 100 affiliated credits. These are 1) in the field of academics with full offerings in social science, language arts, physical sciences, general business training, including computer, music, astronomy, speech arts; 2) area vocational school including building trades, sheet metal work, auto mechanics, electric appliance repair, drafting, vocational agriculture, cooperative (on job) training (Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, Vocational Office Education); cooperative VAE (upholstering, small engine repair); laundry; vocational homemaking.

There are auxiliary programs in band, choral, drama, speech (and debate), art, accredited library, testing and counselling, health and nursing services, visiting teacher, physical education, competitive athletics in football, basketball track, volleyball, baseball, tennis, golf.

Cafeteria services to all schools; 19 buses.

COAHOMA — Area 292 square miles; valuations \$31,000,000 (1970-71); scholastics 988; class-

room teachers 51.

The district has an elementary and junior high school as well as high school; a kindergarten class. The junior high has auxiliary programs in music, athletics.

Coahoma High School offers 38 credits. These are in 1) academics including language arts, social science, physical science, and family living, math, business education; and 2) vocational with shop work I & II, vocational office education, vocational agriculture, vocational homemaking.

There are auxiliary programs in band, accredited library (with library club), testing and counselling; health and nursing services; physical education; competitive athletics in football, basketball, track, volleyball, tennis, golf.

Cafeteria service to all schools; eight buses.

SANDS (Ackerly) — Area 205 square miles; valuations \$11,000,000; scholastics 313; classroom teachers 19. The district has an elementary school (six grades), junior high (two grades), high school (four grades). It offers 36 credits in 1) general academics such as language arts, social sciences, physical sciences, general business training, math, and physical education; 2) vocational training in vocational agriculture and vocational homemaking.

There are auxiliary services such as library, health and nursing service.

The school has full cafeteria services; operates eight buses.

FORSAN — Area 216 square miles; valuations \$24,344,592; scholastics 434; classroom teachers 27. The district has an elementary school (located at Elbow), junior and senior high schools at Forsan.

The high school offers 35 affiliated credits in (1) academics including language arts, social sciences, physical sciences, math, business education, homemaking, physical education; and (2) vocational including shop with woodwork, metal and electrical, also drafting and upholstery.

In addition, there is a program in band; in competitive athletics in school fields teams in football, basketball, volleyball, track, tennis and golf.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE — Fully approved by Texas Education Agency, Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, all other accrediting agencies; credits transferrable in field to all other colleges and universities.

Established as countywide district November, 1945; commenced classes Sept. 30, 1946; moved to new campus Sept. 12, 1951. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president (267-6311); K. H. McGibbon, board president (267-5251); Leslie Lewis, registrar (267-6311).

General academic, pre-liberal arts, pre-professional; divisions of agriculture, business administration and economics, English and journalism, art, music, speech and drama, foreign language, health and physical education, math, psychology, science, social sciences, industrial education, vocational - technical (Data processing, electricity and electronics, welding, law enforcement, machine tools, drafting); non-credit courses in vocations.

The college has two dormitories, student union building, competes in basketball, volleyball, track, golf. Team name: Hawks.

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Webb AFB is one of the major installations at Big Spring and a key factor in the community's personality since its activation in 1952.

Its mission is to train jet pilots for the United States Air Force. In 1969 it graduated 490. The average student load is 450 the year around.

During the past year instructors and student pilots put in 101,932 flying hours, and in so doing used 28,850,000 gallons of fuel.

The base has 3,204 in its complement, including 730 civilians. The annual payroll is \$15,140,000, and the operating costs about \$31 million. The base is valued at \$124,000,000.

Besides Air Force students, the base also trains pilots for the U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy and for free nations allied with the U.S.

In addition to regular base facilities for housekeeping, supply, food, Webb AFB also has a new \$2-million-dollar hospital nearing completion to replace the existing one. It has auxiliary recreational facilities such as softball fields, a Little League Park, 18-hole golf course, swimming pools, bowling alley.

The base participates freely in community activities. Adjacent to it is Webb Village, which has 460-on-base housing units. The commander of Webb AFB is Col. Anderson W. Atkinson.



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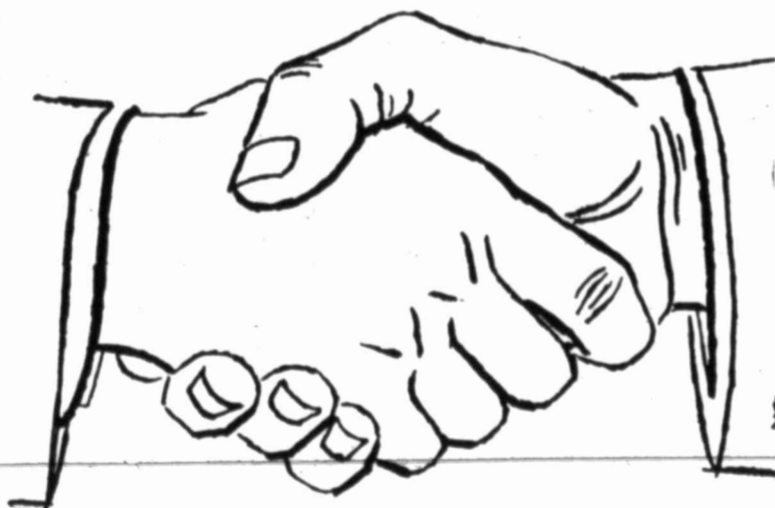
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Fraternal Organizations

Royal Arch Masons 178 — Richard Mitchell, high priest, 267-7127; Ervin Daniel, secretary, 267-5974. Founded here in the 1880's by Masons; meets third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 221½ Main. Principal project is support of the Masonic Home in Arlington.

Big Spring Council No. 117 — T. R. Morris, thrice illustrious master, 267-6007; Ervin Daniel, recorder, 267-5974. A Masonic organization formed in the 1880's; members must belong to blue lodge and chapter; meets at 8 p.m. every third Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 221½ Main. Principal project is support of Masonic Home at Arlington.

Big Spring Shrine Association — Chester Cathey, president, 267-7542; Walt Johnson, secretary, 263-8205. Made up of Knights Templar or Scottish Rite Masons, it is for any Shriner; luncheon meetings every third Friday. The association supports a crippled children's hospital in Shreveport, La., and a burn center in Galveston.

Scottish Rite Association — George MacConnell, president, 263-2897; Ted Ferrell, vice president, 263-3464. The association holds only three stated meetings annually, but works to promote Scottish Rite Masonry and supports a crippled children's hospital in Dallas; also supports public school system.

Knights of Columbus — Earl D. Taylor, grand knight, telephone, 263-3558; Dan Bustamante, secretary, telephone, 267-5971. Meets at 8 p.m., first and third Wednesdays at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School. Organized here in 1910, it is a 71-member religious organization which assists the local Catholic churches and pastors. Members conduct religious classes, show films and give awards to youths. Every Sunday, they transport Big Spring State Hospital patients to mass.

Big Spring Lodge 1340, AF & AM — Lloyd Nalls, worshipful master; H. L. Raney, secretary, telephone, 263-2692. Chartered in 1952 and affiliated internationally, the order promoted brotherhood and supports charities. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays in the lodge hall at Lancaster and 21st at 7:30 p.m. Funds from the lodge help support an orphanage in Fort Worth, a home for the aged in Arlington, and a crippled children's center in Dallas.

Staked Plains Lodge 598, AF & AM — Bob West, worshipful master, office telephone, 263-7661; T. R. Morris, secretary, telephone, 267-6007. Meetings are held at 8 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays at Masonic Temple, 221½ Main. Organized

in the 1880's, it helps support the Masonic Home and School at Arlington and other projects as above.

Big Spring Commandery 31, Knights Templar — Roy Lee, eminent commander, telephone, 267-8643; Willard Sullivan, recorder, telephone, 267-2972. Meets monthly at 7:30 p.m. on second Mondays at Masonic Temple, 221½ Main. Chartered in 1880's, members must belong to a blue lodge, chapter and council. The project is support of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, which provides eye care for needy persons through private hospitals and practitioners. The Commandery also helps support the Masonic Hospital at Arlington.

World War I Barracks 1474; T. J. Walker, Stanton, president; meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the IOOF Hall here.

International Order of Odd Fellows — Mullens Lodge 372, Troy L. Durham, noble grand, telephone, 263-34289; Leon Cain, recording secretary, telephone, 267-7018. Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in lodge hall at Ninth and San Antonio. Founded in 1893, it's stated purpose is to "relieve the sick, bury the dead and educate the orphan."

International Order of Odd Fellows — Big Spring Lodge 117, Sherman Whitaker, noble grand, telephone, 267-2986. Meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in lodge hall at 302 W. Hwy. 80. Founded in 1949 on same principal as preceding lodge. Both units help support the Home for the Aged at Ennis and the Children's Home at Corsicana; a current fund drive seeks to build a new home at Ennis.

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 — Mrs. E. V. Cockerham, noble grand, 263-6497; Mrs. Earl Wilson, recording secretary, telephone, 267-7642. Affiliate of Mullens Lodge 372, the unit meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in lodge hall. Supports IOOF objectives and local fund drives.

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 — Mrs. Grady C. Beck, noble grand, telephone, 263-3173; Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary, telephone, 267-8913. Organized as affiliate of Big Spring Lodge 117, it supports IOOF principles and purposes and assists with local charities. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in lodge hall.

Elks Lodge — Tommy Stephens, exalted ruler, telephone, 263-3597; Oliver Cofer Jr., secretary, telephone, 267-6134. The Elks Lodge, located on FM 700, was re-organized here in 1950. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on second and fourth Tuesdays. Nationally affiliated, the local lodge helps support a crippled children's hospital and sponsors a Boy Scout troop, participates in local service projects. It promotes brother-

hood and Americanism.

Knights of Pythias, Frontier Lodge 43 — A. E. Clanton, chancellor commander, telephone 267-8166; Reeves Moren, secretary, telephone, 267-7380. Non-Denominational fraternal order based on Biblical teachings chartered locally in 1884 and affiliated with international organization. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in lodge hall on Lancaster Street; and main project is the support of an orphan's home in Weatherford.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lodge 3188 — Preston Ward, worthy president, no telephone; Bill Cochran, secretary, 267-2961; re-organized locally about six years ago with charitable work as main objective. The lodge helps operate and maintain the Hi Sky Girls' Ranch at Midland and contributes to health funds, and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on first and third Wednesdays at the Settles Hotel.

Woodmen of the World, Camp 312 — Ben T. Faulkner, president, telephone, 267-5101; Jim Thomason, secretary, office telephone, 267-5821. A fraternal non-profit insurance organization, chartered here in 1897, it meets monthly on the second Tuesday in the Woodman Building on East Second Street. Woodmen recently donated the use of their building to the newly-formed Boys' Club and are considering future plans to provide a park on their land at Sixteenth Street and Birdwell.

Cosden Country Club — Tom Ivey, president, office telephone, 263-7661; Mrs. Bonnie Fuccini, manager, club telephone, 267-2712. Built in 1954, the clubhouse primarily serves employees of Cosden Oil and Chemical company and their guests. Located south of the city on Cosden Lake, the facility includes dining rooms, ballroom, bar and entertaining areas. It is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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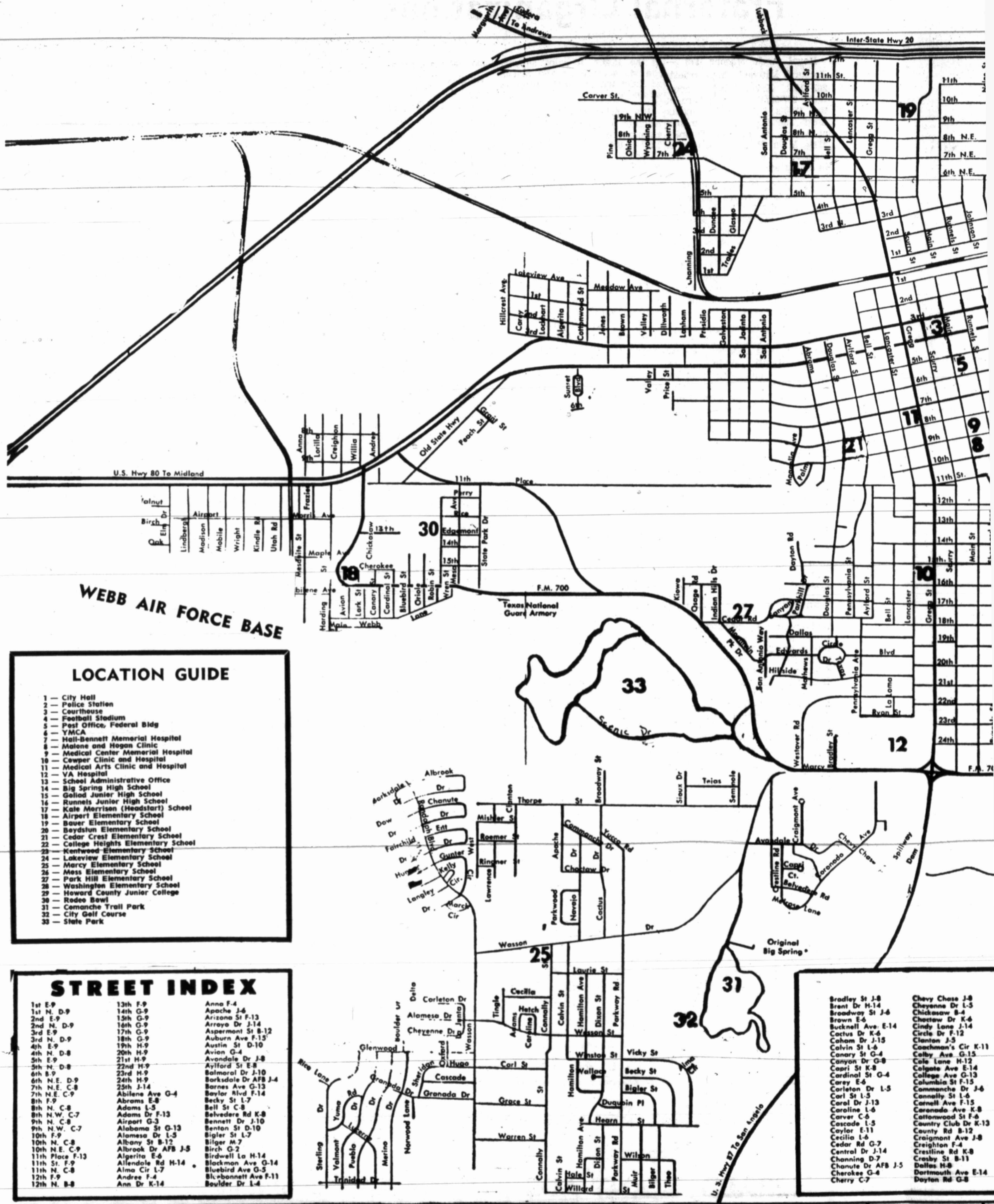


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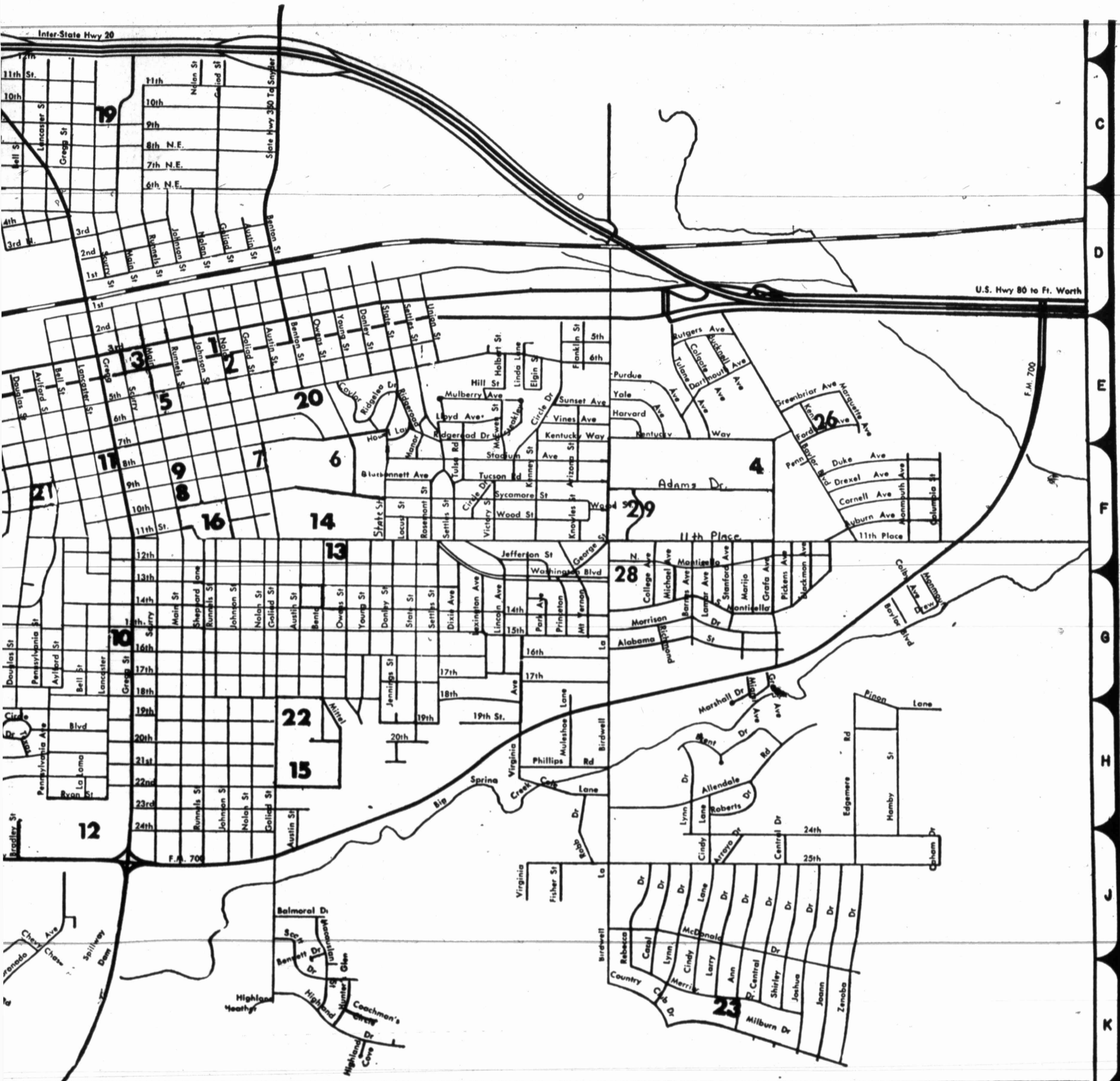
LOCATION GUIDE

- 1 — City Hall
- 2 — Police Station
- 3 — Courthouse
- 4 — Football Stadium
- 5 — Post Office, Federal Bldg
- 6 — YMCA
- 7 — Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital
- 8 — Malone and Hogan Clinic
- 9 — Medical Center Memorial Hospital
- 10 — Cowper Clinic and Hospital
- 11 — Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital
- 12 — VA Hospital
- 13 — School Administrative Office
- 14 — Big Spring High School
- 15 — Gallo Junior High School
- 16 — Runnels Junior High School
- 17 — Kale Morrison (Headstart) School
- 18 — Airport Elementary School
- 19 — Bauer Elementary School
- 20 — Beydstun Elementary School
- 21 — Cedar Crest Elementary School
- 22 — College Heights Elementary School
- 23 — Kentwood Elementary School
- 24 — Lakeview Elementary School
- 25 — Marcy Elementary School
- 26 — Mess Elementary School
- 27 — Park Hill Elementary School
- 28 — Washington Elementary School
- 29 — Howard County Junior College
- 30 — Rodeo Bowl
- 31 — Comanche Trail Park
- 32 — City Golf Course
- 33 — State Park

STREET INDEX

1st E-9	13th F-9	Anna F-4
1st N. D-9	14th G-9	Apache J-4
2nd E-9	15th G-9	Arizona St F-13
2nd N. D-9	16th G-9	Arroyo Dr J-14
3rd E-9	17th G-9	Aspermont St B-12
3rd N. D-9	18th G-9	Auburn Ave F-15
4th E-9	19th H-9	Austin St D-10
4th N. D-8	20th H-9	Avion G-4
5th E-9	21st H-9	Avondale Dr J-8
5th N. D-8	22nd H-9	Aylford St E-8
6th E-9	23rd H-9	Balmoral Dr J-10
6th N.E. D-9	24th H-9	Barksdale Dr AFB J-4
7th N.E. C-8	25th J-14	Barnes Ave G-13
7th N.E. C-9	Abilene Ave G-4	Baylor Blvd F-14
8th F-9	Abrams E-8	Becky St L-7
8th N. C-8	Adams L-5	Bell St C-8
8th N.W. C-7	Adams Dr F-13	Belvedere Rd K-8
9th N. C-8	Airport G-3	Bennett Dr J-10
9th N.W. C-7	Alabama St G-13	Benton St D-10
10th F-9	Alamosa Dr L-5	Bigler St L-7
10th N. C-8	Albany St B-12	Bilger M-7
10th N.E. C-9	Albrook Dr AFB J-5	Birch G-2
11th Place F-13	Algerita E-6	Birdwell La H-14
11th St. F-9	Allendale Rd H-14	Blackman Ave G-14
11th N. C-8	Alma Cir L-7	Bluebird Ave G-5
12th F-9	Andree F-4	Blubbennett Ave F-11
12th N. B-8	Ann Dr K-14	Boulder Dr L-4

Bradley St J-8	Cherry Chase J-8
Brent Dr H-14	Cherry Dr L-5
Broadway St J-6	Chickasaw B-4
Brown E-6	Chickasaw Dr K-6
Bucknell Ave E-14	Cindy Lane J-14
Cactus Dr E-6	Circle Dr F-12
Cadham Dr J-15	Clement J-5
Calvin St L-6	Coachman's Cir K-11
Canary St G-4	Colby Ave G-15
Canyon Dr G-8	Colo Lane H-12
Capri St K-8	Colgate Ave E-14
Cardinal St G-4	College Ave G-13
Carey E-6	Columbia St F-15
Carleton Dr L-5	Comanche Dr J-6
Carl St L-5	Connell St L-6
Carol Dr J-13	Connell Ave F-15
Caroline L-6	Caramo Ave K-8
Carver C-6	Cottonwood St F-6
Cascade L-5	Country Club Dr K-13
Caylor E-11	County Rd B-12
Cecilia L-6	Craigmont Ave J-8
Cedar Rd G-7	Craigton F-4
Central Dr J-14	Crestline Rd K-8
Channing D-7	Crosby St B-11
Chanute Dr AFB J-5	Dartmouth Ave E-14
Cherokee G-4	Dayton Rd G-8
Cherry C-7	



S T R E E T I N D E X

Bradley St J-8	Chevy Chase J-8	Delta L-5	Glasco D-7	Howell Lane E-11	Lark St G-4	McDonald Dr K-13	Ohio C-7	Richmond Ave G-13	Spur Pl B-11	Virginia J-12
Brent Dr H-14	Chickasaw L-5	Dickens St B-12	Glenwood Dr L-4	Hugo L-5	Larry Dr K-13	McLain St F-12	Oriole G-5	Rice F-5	Stadium Ave F-12	Wallace L-6
Brown E-6	Chickasaw B-4	Dillworth E-7	Goliad St D-10	Hunter Dr AFB K-4	Laurie St L-6	Meadow Ave D-6	Osage Rd G-7	Stanford Ave G-14	Walnut F-2	Warren St M-5
Bucknell Ave E-14	Chicot Dr K-6	Dixie Ave G-12	Grace St M-3	Munter's Glen K-11	Lawrence K-5	Merina Dr M-4	Owens St E-11	State Park Dr G-5	Washington Blvd G-12	Watson Dr K-5
Cactus Dr K-6	Cindy Lane J-14	Dixon St L-6	Grafa Ave H-14	Indian Hills Dr G-7	Lexington Ave G-12	Melrose Lane K-8	Oxford L-5	State St E-11	Webb Lane G-4	West St J-5
Caham Dr J-15	Clinton J-5	Donley St E-11	Granada Dr L-4	Jayton St B-12	Lindora Ave G-12	Merrill Dr K-13	Palm F-8	Steakley St E-12	Westover Rd J-8	Willard St M-6
Calvin St L-6	Coachman's Cir K-11	Doug Dr J-14	Grant St F-5	Jefferson St F-12	Linda Lane E-12	Mesa Ave G-5	Park Ave G-12	Sterling Dr M-4	Wilmington St L-6	Wright G-3
Canary St G-4	Coachman's Cir K-11	Dow Dr J-14	Greene St E-9	Jennings St H-11	Lindburgh G-3	Miami Ave G-14	Parkhill Dr G-8	Sunset Ave E-13	Wyoming C-7	Yale Ave E-13
Canyon Dr G-8	Colby Ave G-15	Drexel Ave G-15	Greenbriar Ave E-14	Joann Dr K-14	Lloyd Ave E-12	Mesquite St G-4	Parkway Rd L-6	Sunset Blvd E-6	Yucca Rd J-6	Zudora Ave B-6
Capri St K-8	Colby Lane H-12	Drexel Ave F-15	Gunter Cir AFB J-5	Johnson St E-10	Lockhart E-6	Michael Ave G-13	Peach St F-5	Sycamore St F-12		
Cardinal St G-4	College Ave E-14	Duke Ave F-15	Guthrie St B-12	Jones E-6	Lacust F-11	Milburn Dr K-13	Penn F-14	Texas J-7		
Carleton Dr L-5	College Ave G-13	Dundas Dr	Hale St M-6	Joshua Dr K-14	Larilla F-4	Mishler St J-3	Pennsylvania Ave H-8	Texas Blvd H-8		
Carl St L-5	Columbia St F-15	Duquoin Pl M-6	Hambly St H-15	Kelly K-5	Lucerne M-4	Mittel H-11	Runnels St E-9	Theo M-7		
Carol Dr J-13	Comanche Dr J-6	Edgemere Rd H-15	Hamilton Ave L-6	Kenney St F-12	Lynn Dr H-14	Mobilia G-13	Rutgers Ave E-13	Thorpe J-6		
Caroline L-6	Connellally St L-6	Edgemont G-5	Harding St G-4	Kent E-14	Madison G-3	Monticello G-14	Ryan St H-9	Tingle L-5		
Cascode L-5	Connellally St L-6	Edwards Blvd H-8	Harvard Ave E-13	Kentucky Way F-13	Magnolia Ave F-8	Monmouth Ave F-15	San Antonio Way E-8	Trades Ave D-7		
Caylor E-11	Coronado Ave K-8	Edwards Cl H-8	McKell St B-12	Kermitt St B-12	Main St E-9	Morris Ave G-4	San Jacinto E-8	Trinidad Dr M-4		
Cedar Rd G-7	Cottonwood St F-6	Elgin St E-12	Match L-6	Kindle Rd G-3	Maner Lane F-11	Morrison Dr G-13	Scenic Dr H-6	Tucson Rd F-12		
Central Dr J-14	Country Club Dr K-13	Ent Dr AFB J-5	Heather K-11	Knova G-7	Maple Ave G-4	Mountain Pl Dr H-7	Scott Dr J-10	Tulane Ave E-13		
Chaney D-7	Dallas H-8	Fairchild Dr AFB J-14	Highland Cove K-11	La Junta Dr L-5	March Cir AFB K-5	Mt Vernon Ave G-13	Scurry St E-9	Tulra Rd F-12		
Cherokee G-4	Dayton Rd G-8	Firker St J-12	Horn St M-6	Lakeview Ave D-6	Marcy Dr J-8	Muir M-6	Seminole St J-7	Union St E-11		
Cherry C-7		Fordham Ave E-14	Hill St E-12	La Loma Ave H-9	Marguerite Ave B-5	Mulberry Ave E-12	Settles St E-11	Utah Rd G-3		
		Franklin St E-13	Hillcrest Ave E-5	Lamer Ave G-14	Marble G-14	Mulshoe Lane G-12	Shoemaker Lane G-10	Valley E-7		
		Frazier F-4	Hillside Dr H-8	Lancaster St E-9	Marquette Ave E-15	Nolan St D-10	Sherrard St A-11	Valmont Dr M-4		
		Galveston E-7	Holbert St E-12	Langley Dr AFB K-3		Norwood Lane M-5	Shirley Dr K-14	Vicki St L-7		
		George St F-13		Langham E-7		Oak G-2	Sioux Dr J-7	Victory St F-12		
								Vines Ave E-13		

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Places To Stay In The City

TRAILER PARKS

Big Spring Mobile Lodge — 4107 US 80 West; N. D. Marsalis, owner; 263-4337 or 263-3831.

Davidson Trailer Park — 4103 Connally; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, owners-managers; 263-2837.

O. K. Trailer Court, 3701 US 80 West; N. D. Marsalis, owner; 263-4337 or 267-9388.

Crestwood Mobile Park — 1001 Hearn; Mrs. John C. Horton Jr., manager; 263-2737.

Trailer Village — IS 20 between Lamesa and Snyder Hwys.; 267-6610.

Mountain View — 2 miles east on IS 20; Clyde Cravens, owner-manager; 263-1938.

Wilbanks Trailer Ranch — 1206 Harding; Lester Wilbanks, manager.

Hillside Trailer Court — US 80 East; H. C. Blackshear, owner-manager; 263-2788.

Moss Creek Road Trailer Park — Moss Creek Road; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Austin, managers.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

Duncan Hotel — 310 Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, managers; 267-9050.

Howard House Hotel — 118 E. 3rd; Mrs. W. B. Gill, manager; 267-5221.

Melba Hotel — resident hotel, 813 E. 3rd; Eunice Seago, manager; 267-9032.

Settles Hotel — 200 E. 3rd; W. E. Elliott, manager; 267-5551.

State Hotel — resident hotel, 209½ Gregg; 267-9341.

Wyoming Hotel — 100 Scurry; R. C. Runyan, manager; 267-9061.

American Motor Inn — 804 IS 20 W; Mary Thompson, manager; 263-7357.

Big Spring Motel — 100 E. 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hogue, managers; 263-8291.

Big Spring Thrifty Lodge — 1000 W. 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Woodall, managers; 267-8211.

Desert Sands Motel — 2900 US 80 West, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Risetter, managers; 267-5582.

Downtown Motor Courts — 204 Gregg, Laura Mae Batton, manager; 267-8741.

El Nido Courts — 1001 E. 3rd; 267-9176.

Frontier Lodge — 4000 US 80

West, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, managers; 267-9167.

Golden West Motel — 400 N. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep, owners-managers; 267-7331.

Holiday Inn — IS 20 and US 80 E., O. T. Brewster, manager; 263-7621.

Keith Motel — 1100 E. 3rd, Harwood Keith, owner-manager; 267-9023.

Key Motel — 2505 US 80 W, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson, owners-managers; 263-3975.

Mayo Ranch Motel — 1202 E. 3rd, Mrs. Ina Baldrige, manager; 267-2581.

Phillips Motel — 704 E. 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, owners-managers; 267-2111.

Ponderosa Motor Inn — San Angelo Highway (US 87), Mr. and Mrs. Alma A. Eller, managers; 267-5237.

Ramada Inn — IS 20 W, Chase Mitchell, manager; 267-6303.

Ranch Inn Motel — US 80 W, Mr. and Mrs. James Jodol, manager; 267-9255.

Stewart's Silver Saddle Lodge — 1106 W. 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, managers; 267-9370.

Trails End Motel — US 80 W, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkman, owners-managers; 267-8287.

West Wind Motel — 2004 Gregg, Doris Fleener, manager; 267-8711.

Westward Ho Motel — 3500 US 80 W, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Loe, managers; 263-7341.

MAJOR APARTMENTS

Parkhill Terrace — 700 Marcy Drive; Earl Ezell, manager; 263-6091; one and two bedroom, swimming pool, utility room, utilities except electricity paid.

Ponderosa Apartments — 1425 E. 6th; Matt Harrington, manager; 263-6319; one, two and three bedroom, swimming pool, utility room, carports, utilities paid.

Kentwood Apartments — 1904 E. 25th; Jack Boyd, manager; 267-5444; one and two bedroom, swimming pool, utility room, carports, utilities paid.

Carlton House Apartments — 2400 Marcy Drive; Mrs. Jim Watson, manager; 263-6186; two bedroom, swimming pool, utilities paid except electricity.

Rock Terrace Apartments — Ninth and Scurry; I. S. Story, manager; 263-1781; one and two bedroom, utilities paid except electricity.

Coronado Hills Apartments — 801 Marcy Drive; Mrs. G. P. Morrison, manager; 267-6500; one, two and three bedroom, swimming pool, utility room, utilities paid except electricity.

Southland Apartments — Webb Airbase Road; Hudson Landers, manager; 263-7811; one, two and three bedroom, water and lights furnished.

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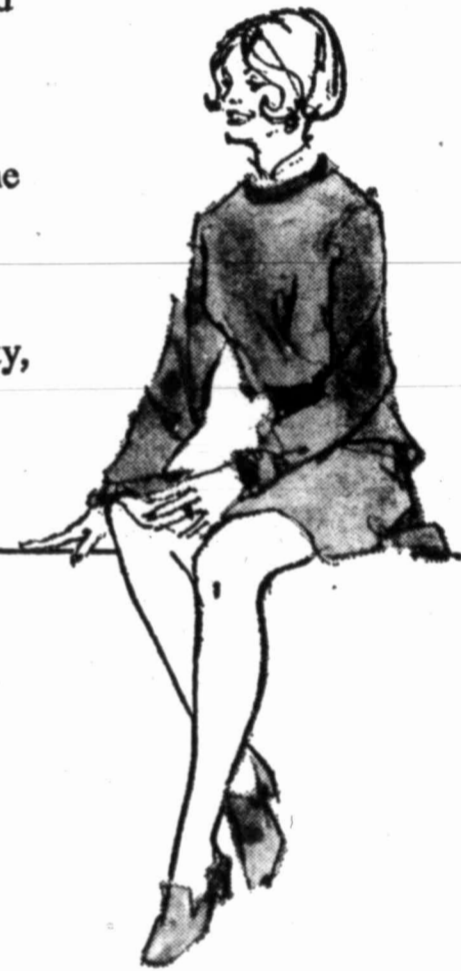
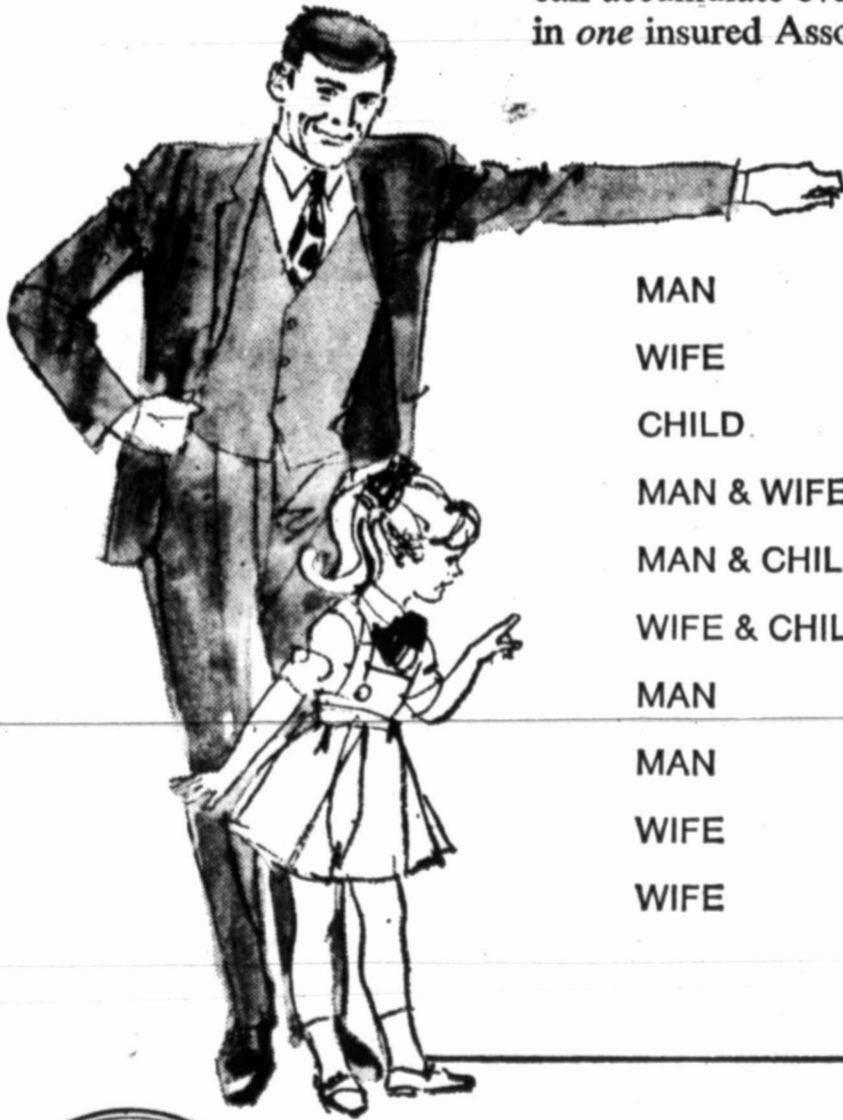
BY CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

On December 24, 1969, the President of the United States signed legislation, enacted by the U. S. Congress, increasing the insurance of each saver's funds from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

THUS CONGRESS once again affirmed its confidence in the strength of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and in the intrinsic soundness of ably managed savings and loan associations. The newly extended coverage becomes effective immediately.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the United States government, is the protector of funds in nearly 4500 Insured Savings and Loan Associations throughout the nation.

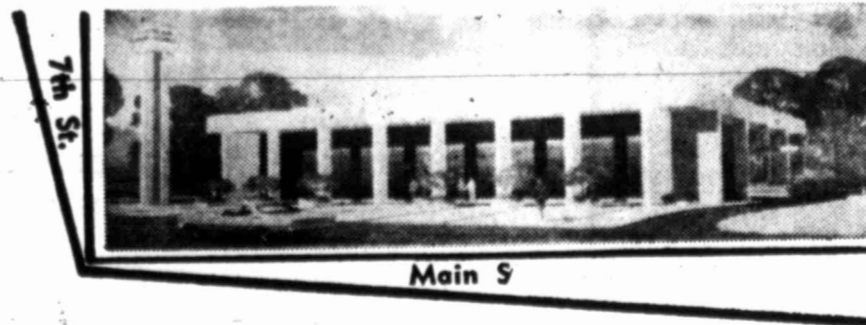
This increased protection for your savings means you now can accumulate even larger cash reserves in complete safety, in *one* insured Association.



MAN	Individual		\$ 20,000
WIFE	Individual		20,000
CHILD	Individual		20,000
MAN & WIFE	Joint		20,000
MAN & CHILD	Joint		20,000
WIFE & CHILD	Joint		20,000
MAN	Trustee	WIFE	20,000
MAN	Trustee	CHILD	20,000
WIFE	Trustee	MAN	20,000
WIFE	Trustee	CHILD	20,000

New Insurance Coverage protects up to \$200,000 for a family of 3 by use of multiple account ownerships.

TOTAL \$200,000



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Which steel stock would you have bought
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Frank "Dan" Wilkins, our registered representative in Big Spring, is holding an interesting book compiled by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Its charts and tables show the values of stock in 500 well-known companies over a ten-year period, and that shows how easily an investor could make a costly mistake.

If you would like to see a copy, just call 267-2501 and Dan will bring this over.

It may suggest that if you don't have time to devote to the market, you might do well to invest in Mutual Funds. That way you could have professionals constantly watching your investment.

If so, Dan will analyze your situation and advise which of the more than 300 Mutual Funds might be best for you.

Of course, if you still prefer to buy stocks, he'll be happy to handle that, too.

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Chamber Of Commerce

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the central coordinating agency for community development on all fronts, is now in its 51st year.

Paul Meek, president of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, is president. His three vice presidents are responsible for certain areas of community development or improvement. They are:

John Burgess, Development — Industrial team, Don Womack, chairman; Go-Kart races, Maj. Paul Adams; seal of approval (For solicitation schemes, and hospital survey, chairmen not currently listed.)

Mrs. Harold Davis, Better Big Spring — Special meetings, Mrs. O. S. Womack; Pride People, Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr.; cultural affairs, Mrs. Roy Cederberg; parks, Dr. John E. Hogan; publications, Helen Hurt; base-community council, Col. A. W. Atkinson and Jeff Brown; library advisor, Mrs. Floyd Mays.

Winston Wrinkle, Forward Team — highways, Joe Pickle; governmental economy, Dr. Floyd Mays; agriculture, Alton Marwitz; conventions, O. T. Brewster; business consultation, Carl Smith; convention or community center, Maurice Koger; sports, Delnor Poss.

Chamber membership is open to any interested person. The membership branch, which also serves as the official well-comers, is the Redcoats, headed by George Zachariah, with Charles Tuttle as vice president.

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Schools, Special Classes

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

Big Spring Independent School District, 7,000 enrollment; S. M. Anderson, Superintendent; Eleventh and Owens, 267-8245.

Kindergartens—Public

Lakeview School, Eighth and Ohio; Keith Swim, director, 267-8245 (for children from deprived or low income families).

Kindergartens—Private

Berea Kindergarten, 4204 Wasson; Mrs. Gene Hughes, principal, 267-8438.

Big Spring Christian Day School, Old San Angelo Highway; Mrs. Mack Alexander, principal, 267-5979.

Jack and Jill Kindergarten, 2009 Main; Miss Arah Phillips, principal, 267-8411.

Elementary Schools—Public

Airport, Airbase Road; Cleo Carlile, principal; 267-8632.

Bauer, Northwest Ninth and North Runnels; H. H. Huibregtse, principal; 267-6691.

Boydston, Sixth and Benton; Herman Smith, principal; 267-2721.

Cedar Crest, West Eighth and Douglas; Tom Henry, principal; 263-7212.

College Heights, Nineteenth and Goliad; James Beam, principal; 267-2391.

Gay Hill, Gail Route; George Archer, principal; 399-4354.

Kentwood, Merrily and Ann; Jimmy Holmes, principal; 267-5338.

Lakeview, Eighth and Ohio; Earnest Morgan, principal; 267-6721.

Marcy, Marcy Road and Connally; W. R. Dawes, principal; 267-6414.

Moss, Fordham and Kent; Marion Barber, principal; 267-5584.

Park Hill, Cedar Road; Ernest Boyd, principal; 263-7851.

Washington, Birdwell and Monticello; J. B. Cushing, principal; 267-6061.

Headstart
Headstart, Northwest Sixth and North Douglas, 263-7401; Keith Swim, coordinator, 267-8245.

Special Education
Special Education, Fordham and Kent; Mrs. Mary Newell, principal; 267-5584.

Elementary Schools—Private

Big Spring Christian Day School (first grade), Old San Angelo Highway; Mrs. Mack Alexander, principal; 267-5979.

Farrar Private School, 1200 Runnels; Mrs. A. Farrar, principal; 267-8582.

Jack and Jill First Grade, 2009 Main; Miss Arah Phillips, principal; 267-8411.

Elementary Schools—Parochial

St. Mary's Episcopal School, 1005 Goliad; Rev. Harland Birdwell, headmaster; 267-8201 (first through third grades).

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School, 1009 Hearn; Sister Catherine, principal; 263-6012.

Secondary Schools—Public

Big Spring High School, Elventh Place between Goliad

and State; John Smith, principal; 267-7461.

Goliad Junior High, Twentieth and Goliad; S. A. Walker, principal; 267-7479.

Runnels Junior High, Tenth and Johnson; R. T. Newell, principal; 267-8281.

Adult Education

Runnels, Tenth and Johnson; Keith Swim, director, 267-8245.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

School District

Forsan County Line Independent School District, 434 enrollment, H. D. Smith, superintendent; 263-6571.

Elementary

Elbow Elementary in Elbow; Willis R. Cregar, principal; 398-5444.

Secondary

Forsan Junior and Senior High School, Forsan; J. F. Poynor, principal; 263-6571.

School District

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

Coahoma School District, 990 enrollment; W. A. Wilson, superintendent; 394-3314.

Elementary

Coahoma Elementary, High School Drive, Coahoma; W. A. Fishback, principal; 394-2162.

Secondary

Coahoma Junior High School, High School Drive, Coahoma; Rob Ethridge, principal, 394-2261.

Coahoma High School, High School Drive, Coahoma; Bill Easterling, principal, 394-2272.

SANDS SCHOOLS (Ackerly)

Sands Consolidated Independent School District, 320 enrollment; M. B. Maxwell, superintendent, 353-4888.

Elementary

Sands Elementary, Ackerly; Howard Rutledge, principal, 353-4744.

Secondary

Sands Junior and Senior High, Ackerly; Ronnie Gandy, principal, 353-4744.

EXTENSION OR GRADUATE

Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 Gulf Building, Midland (PO Box 1518), 563-2311 or 683-2832 (area code 915).

Webb Air Force Base Education Office, Webb AFB; Ver I. Green, educational services officer, 267-2511, ext. 2464 or ext. 2404 (open to public).

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

HCJC Campus, Birdwell and Eleventh Place; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president; 267-6311.

Academic and pre-professional, Dean Ben Johnson, 267-6311.

Adult education short courses, Dean Ben Johnson, 267-6311.

Vocation - Technical, Dr. Marshall Box, 267-6311.

TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY

Area Office, 707 E. 3rd; Ed Shive, office chairman, 263-1261; Serves schools in 75-county area

organizing and operating vocational programs, assisting them in maintaining acceptable stan-

dards, and assisting schools to stay within state guidelines.

Industrial Education, Ed Shive, 263-1261.

Vocational Education, Ed Shive, 263-1261.

Compensatory Education, George Bean, 263-2872.

Homemaking, Iva Lou Ashley, 263-1261.

Vocational Agriculture, Hulan Harris, 263-1261.

Distributive Education, Will Inkman, 263-1261.

Program Funds Management, George Bean, 263-2872.

Adult and Continuing Education, John Bagnall, 263-2872.

Vocational Office Instruction, Floyd Pannell, 263-1261.

School lunch, Edna Mae Spinks, 263-1261.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Teachers return for school Aug. 17-20, registration day Aug. 21, first day of classes Aug. 24.

Labor Day, Sept. 7; TSTA meeting for teachers, Nov. 13; Thanksgiving Holidays, Nov. 26-27; Christmas Holidays, Dec. 23-Jan. 4; Grades record day and student holiday, Jan. 15.

Teachers have in-service days March 22-23.

Easter Holidays April 7-8-9-10-11-12. If bad weather days are used up, this time will be deducted from Easter Holidays, last day of classes is May 27 and teachers work May 28.



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Offices On Government Matters

GOVERNMENT FEDERAL
Social Security and Medicare — Erven L. Fisher, district manager; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 267-5226. (See under SOCIAL SERVICES.)

Farmers Home Administration — see under HOME SERVICES.

Internal Revenue Service — Joe Gordon, agent in charge; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 267-2612.

Veterans Administration Hospital — Jack Powell, director; FM 700 at US 87; 263-7361. (See under HOSPITALS.)

Webb Air Force Base — Col. Anderson Atkinson, wing commander; main gate at Airport Road and FM 700; 267-2511.

Border Patrol (Immigration and Naturalization Service) — Kermit D. McKnight, supervisory immigration patrol inspector; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 263-4474.

Army Recruiting — Sfc Larry A. West, recruiter; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 267-8940.

Navy Recruiting — Chief Petty Officer Bill Bowers, recruiter; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 263-3851.

Selective Service Board — Local Board No. 71; John W. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Roselle A. Coates, executive secretary; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 267-2822.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation — Cecial Allred, county chairman; Gabe Hammack, county executive director; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 267-2557. Administers agricultural allotment and payment programs.

Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service — D. W. Fryrear, superintendent; 302 NW 12th; 263-2641; conducts research for controlling water erosion, improving use of water for plants, and establishing grasses on sandy soils.

Soil Conservation Service, Area Office — W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 263-3927; administratively and technically responsible for the SCS operation in 14 counties: Scurry, Mitchell, Borden, Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector, Crane, Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn; and soil survey responsibility in Glasscock.

Soil Conservation Service, Work Unit — Gerald Miller, district conservationist; Federal Building, 2nd floor; 267-5331; furnishes conservation technical assistance to all persons, including farmers and ranchers, in Howard County and part of Glasscock County.

GOVERNMENT STATE
State Hospital — see under HOSPITALS

Texas Education Agency — see under EDUCATION

Employment Commission — Leon Kinney, manager; 406 Runnels; 267-5291; accepts applications from the jobless and attempts to place them with employers; accepts claims for unemployment compensation.

Comptroller — served out of Odessa office; L. L. Chandler, 1425 Hilltop Road, 263-2561.

Liquor Control Board — served out of Odessa office; Ken Holleman, agent, here on Thursdays in the county judge's office in the courthouse.

Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol — Court-house; 263-3841.

Drivers License Division —

Patrolman John Ferguson, 2000 Birdwell Lane; 267-5671.

Safety Education — Patrolman Jack White, 2000 Birdwell Lane, 267-5671.

Highway Department
Engineer's Office — Joe Smoot, resident engineer; IS 20 at SH 350; 263-4768; plans construction engineering and inspection on highways in Howard and Borden counties.

Maintenance — Clint Kent, maintenance foreman; IS 20 at SH 350; 267-8691; maintains highways in Howard County.

Parks and Wildlife Department
Scenic Mountain State Park — Ed Wisenbaker, park manager; Scenic Drive; 263-4931. Makes park improvements and provides maintenance.

Game Warden — Kenneth Lunsford, 1312 Lexington, 263-2876.

Game Biologist — Herbert Kothmann, 2107 Morrison, 263-1450.

Public Welfare Department — Coy Burt, unit supervisor; Courthouse, basement; 267-8098 or 267-2565; serves seven counties: Howard, Midland, Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, Gaines, Martin; accepts applications for Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid to Dependent Children, and vendor payments to nursing homes and state hospital patients.

GOVERNMENT COUNTY

Commissioners Court — County Judge Lee Porter; Pct. 1, Simon Terrazas; Pct. 2, Ray Nichols; Pct. 3, Bill Crooker; Pct. 4, Bill Tune; Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-7387.

Attorney — Bill Eyssen, Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-5911.
Auditor — Mrs. Virginia Black, Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-8561.

Agriculture Agent — Paul Gross, Courthouse, basement; 267-6671. (See under HOME SERVICES)

Clerk — Mrs. Pauline Petty, Courthouse, 1st floor; 267-2881.

Home Demonstration Agent — Mrs. Catherine Crawford, Courthouse, basement; 267-8469. (See under HOME SERVICES)

Judge — Lee Porter, Courthouse, 2nd floor; 263-7132.

Treasurer — Mrs. Frances Glenn, Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-7706.

Warehouse — Jay Nixon, road and bridge department superintendent; 1000 N. San Antonio, 267-2741.

Volunteer Fire Departments — Knott, Jonesboro Road, and Sand Springs; 263-7654.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 1 — Walter Grice, Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-6471.

Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Place 2 — Jess Slaughter, Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-6982.

Juvenile Probation Office — Keith Jones, Courthouse, 1st floor; 267-7332.

Library — Mrs. Edna Nichols, librarian; 510 Scurry; 267-8681.
Sheriff — A. N. Standard, Courthouse, 1st floor; 263-7654.

Tax assessor-collector — Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Courthouse, 1st floor; 267-2527.

Welfare — Mrs. Ruby Phillips, director; Courthouse, 2nd floor; 267-7191. (See under SOCIAL SERVICES)

GOVERNMENT CITY

Administration — L. M. Crow Jr., city manager; City Hall, Fourth at Nolan; 263-7611.

Department of Public Works — Bo Anderson, acting director of public works; City Hall, Fourth at Nolan; 263-7611.

Parks and Playgrounds — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager; City Hall, Fourth at Nolan; 263-7611.

Cemetery — Mt. Olive Cemetery, on SH 350 north of IS 20 bypass; Bob Evans, office supervisor of public works field office, Second at Donley; 267-6358.

Auditorium — Third at Nolan; Roy Anderson, assistant city manager; City Hall, Fourth at Nolan; 263-7611.

Police — Chief Jay Banks; police station, Fourth at Nolan; 263-7311.

Fire — Chief H. V. Crocker; downtown fire station, Fourth at Nolan; to report a fire, 267-5521; administrative calls, 263-7611.

City Commission — meets at City Hall, Fourth at Nolan, on first and third Tuesdays, 5:15 p.m. Mayor Arnold Marshall, Commissioners George Zachariah, Wade Choate, Eddie Acri, Garner McAdams.

Planning and Zoning Board — Bill Sheppard, chairman; City Hall, 263-7611.

Parks and Recreation Board — Jim Baum, chairman; City Hall, 263-7611.

Board of Adjustments and Appeals — City Hall; 263-7611.

Traffic Commission — Jerry Worthing, chairman; City Hall, 263-7611.

Zoning Board of Adjustment — Daryle Hohertz, chairman; City Hall, 263-7611.

Electrical Board — Bill Row, chairman; City Hall, 263-7611.

Plumbing Ordinance Appeals Board — J. B. McKinney, master plumber; City Hall, 263-7611.

Joint Airport Zoning Board — City Hall, 263-7611.

GOVERNMENT DISTRICT

Colorado River Municipal Water District — Owen H. Ivie, general manager; 1318 E. 4th; 267-6341. Provides water for municipalities and other large water users in the Permian Basin, primarily from Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence.

118th Judicial District — Courthouse, 3rd floor.

Judge — Ralph W. Caton, 267-7041.

Clerk — Fern Cox, 267-6211.
Attorney — Wayne Burns, 263-7629.

11th Court of Civil Appeals — Eastland; Homer Smith, clerk.

63rd Legislative District — Temple Dickson, Sweetwater.
24th State Senatorial District —

David W. Ratliff, Stamford.
18th Congressional District —

Omar Burleson, Anson.
Howard County Water Improvement District No. 1 — Earl Reid, president; Coahoma City Hall, 394-2241. Provides treated water to customers in Sand Springs and Coahoma, purchased from the city of Big Spring.

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Varied City Organizations

PROFESSIONAL
 Howard County Bar Association — Charles Tuttle, president, 267-5901; no regular meeting time.
 Permian Basin Medical Society — Dr. J. W. Tipton, president, 267-6361; ordinarily meets monthly on the third Tuesday evening at Big Spring Country Club.
 Classroom Teachers Association — Joe Dawes, local president, 263-4570; called meetings four times annually.
 Texas State Teachers Association — Wendell Ware, local president; 263-3966; called meetings four times annually.
 Permian Basin Dental Society — Dr. Bill Lively, Midland, president; meets quarterly at various cities in the area.
 Howard County Ministerial Fellowship — Rev. John Beard, president; meets for breakfast on the first Wednesday of each month at different places except during the summer; 267-7851.
 Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers — Paschal Odom, president, 263-4632; meets monthly on a rotating basis among cities in the Permian Basin.

PATRIOTIC
 American Legion Post 355 — headquarters on the San Angelo Highway; Larry Phillips, commander; business meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the legion hall; 267-9194.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars — Granville Miller, commander; meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the VFW post in Silver Heels; 267-2316.
 Disabled American Veterans — Lee W. Greaves, commander; meets on the second Tuesday evening of each month at Big Spring Savings and Loan; 263-6443.
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GOLF COURSES

Municipal Golf Course, Comanche Trail Park — Charles Brantley, golf pro, 267-5071. Open dawn to dusk. \$1.25 weekday green fee, \$1.75 weekends and holidays.

Big Spring Country Club, Country Club Road — C. G. Griffin, golf pro, 267-5354. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. (only for members or guests of members).

Webb Air Force Base Golf Course, Webb AFB—Joshua Frierson, golf course manager, 267-2511, ext. 2196. Open 7:30 a.m. to dusk. \$2 per day green fee (for military or guests of military only).

Star Lite Acres, miniature golf course and driving range, US 87 South — Vance Kimble, manager, 263-3891. Open 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Golf course: 50 cents before 8 p.m. and 75 cents after 8 p.m. Driving range: 50 cents for small bucket; \$1 for large bucket.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL FIELDS

Comanche Trail Park, south of town — Open 6 a.m. to midnight year round, operated on first-come, first-served basis, Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611 or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358.

FM 700 Softball Field, FM 700 and Eleventh — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Night lighting and irrigation.

International Little League, Webb AFB — Maj. Phil Raigh, president, 263-7224.

National Little League, Cosden Park, south of town on US 87 — John Currie, president, 267-2531.

American Little League, Howard County Junior College campus — Frosty Robison, president, 263-7661.

Texas Little League, Bauer School campus — Lee Munoz, president, 267-8540.

Teenage (Sophomore, High Junior) League, IS 20 and SH 350 — Jimmie Felts, president, 263-3929.

District Little League Administrator — Jack Barber, 263-1444.

CITY PARKS

Comanche Trail Park, south of town — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent. Swimming pool, wading pool, tennis courts, baseball diamond, cookout facilities, playground equipment, reserved pavilion (call Mrs. Elsie Koenning, 263-7611).

Airport Park, Airport School on Airbase Road — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Playground equipment, picnic shelters, cookout facilities.

Lakeview Park, Lakeview School campus — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Playground equipment, cookout facilities, picnic shelters.

Birdwell Park, on Tenth Street between Goliad and State — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Closes at midnight. Playground equipment, cookout facilities, picnic shelters.

ABC Park, Fourth and Galveston — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, superintendent, 267-6358. Wading pool, playground equipment, picnic shelters, cookout facilities.

Jefferson Street Park, Jef-

erson Street — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Barbecue grills, picnic shelters, playground equipment.

Hillcrest Park, Elgin Street — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Playground equipment.

Moss Lake Park east of town on Moss Road — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Picnic shelters, fishing piers, concrete pavilion (for reservations call Mrs. Elsie Koenning, 263-7611). Caretaker, Ike Rupard, 391-5246.

RODEO BOWL (See Stadia)

ARENAS

Howard County Youth Horseman's Arena, five miles south of Big Spring on Garden City Highway — Dr. Neil Sanders, president, 263-7394.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena, two miles west on Andrews Highway — Ed Cherry, president, 263-7654, or Mrs. Ruby Allred, secretary, 353-4527 or 263-7409.

TENNIS COURTS

Big Spring High School, north of building, 267-7461.

Howard County Junior College, southeastern corner of campus, 267-6311.

Comanche Trail Park, south of town — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358.

BOWLING

Bowl-A-Rama Bowling Lanes, south service road of IS 20 East — Jean Nicholson, manager, 267-7484.

Webb AFB Bowling Lanes, Webb AFB — Sgt. Bruce R. Richard, 267-2511, ext. 2871. For military personnel and guests.

SWIMMING POOLS

Big Spring Country Club — Mrs. Johnnie Morrison, 267-7701. For members and guests.

Comanche Trails Park Swimming Pool, south of town — Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Seasonal tickets \$12.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children; individual tickets 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Open June, July and August from 1 to 6 p.m. daily except Monday.

Lakeview Pool, east of Lakeview School — Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. No seasonal tickets. Individual tickets 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Open June, July and August from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

YMCA, 801 Owens — Curt Mullins, director, 267-8234. Fee for non-members is 50 cents for swimmers under 21, \$1 for those over 21. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday, closes at 7 p.m., and Saturday, closes at 5 p.m.

Webb AFB Officers Club, Webb AFB — Military officers and guests only, 267-2511.

Webb AFB Airmen's Pool, Webb AFB — Military enlisted men and guests only, 267-2511.

Cosden Country Club, Mrs. Bonnie Fuccini, manager, 267-2712. For members and guests.

MOTORCYCLE RACEWAY

Big Spring Raceways, West of town on IS 20 — Bill Guinn, president, 267-8826 or 267-6555, or Travis Floyd, secretary, 263-1177 or 267-5535. Open every other Sunday with practice runs beginning at 10 a.m. and races at 2 p.m. Concessions and grandstands, 6 of a mile track.

AREA LAKES

Cosden Lake, south of town — Mrs. Bonnie Fuccini, Cosden Club manager, 267-2712. Dining,

sailing, fishing and swimming. Members and guests only.

Moss Creek Lake (see city parks).

Lake Colorado City, Colorado City — Truman Henderson, lake patrolman (contact through City Manager, J. A. Sadler Jr., 728-3464, Colorado City). Boating, swimming, fishing, picnic shelters, camping facilities, city park.

Lake Champion, Colorado City — Truman Henderson, lake patrolman (contact through City Manager J. A. Sadler Jr., 728-3464, Colorado City). Fishing, boating.

Lake J. B. Thomas, 25 miles north of Big Spring on FM 1298 — R. A. Schooling, Colorado River Municipal Water District, 267-6341. Boating, swimming, skiing, picnicking, camping.

Lake E. V. Spence, one mile north of Robert Lee — R. A. Schooling, Colorado River Municipal Water District, 267-6341. Six recreational facilities scheduled to be opened.

STADIA

Memorial Stadium, Howard County Junior College Campus — Big Spring Independent School District, S. M. Anderson, superintendent, 267-8245.

Blankenship Field, Tenth and State — Big Spring Independent School District, S. M. Anderson, superintendent, 267-8245.

Eleventh Place Practice Field, Eleventh and State — Big Spring Independent School District, S. M. Anderson, superintendent, 267-8245.

Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park, south of town — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, or Johnny Johansen, parks superintendent, 267-6358. Rented for operating costs, 7,500 capacity. (For reservations call Mrs. Elsie Koenning, 263-7611.)

Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, Third and Nolan — Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, 263-7611, (for reservations call Mrs. Elsie Koenning, 263-7611). Rented according to city ordinance.

Big Spring High School Auditorium, Eleventh and Goliad — Big Spring Independent School District, S. M. Anderson, superintendent, 267-8245.

Howard County Junior College Auditorium, Birdwell Lane and Eleventh — Howard County Junior College, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, 267-6311.

Rodeo Bowl, West Eleventh Place and FM 700 — Big Spring Rodeo Association, Charlie Creighton, president, 267-7021.

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2006 S. Birdwell; Jim Lan-
caster, manager; 263-6302 or
263-1141.

NEWSPAPERS

Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry
— R. W. Whipkey, publisher;
Joe Pickle, editor; Harold Can-
ning, general manager; 263-
7331. Established as a weekly
paper in 1904, became daily in
1929; circulation of approxi-
mately 11,000 serving the Big
Spring trade territory.

Prairie Pilot (unofficial news-
paper for Webb Air Force Base)
— printed and advertising
handled by Big Spring Printing
Co., 119 W. 1st, Bob Crowell,
manager, 263-7644. Editorial
content directed by Webb AFB,
Capt. John T. Edwards, public
information officer, Sgt. Chuck
Mull, editor; 267-2511, Ext. 2317.

Cosden Copper, office in the
Petroleum Building; Helen
Hurt, editor; published bi-
weekly.

RADIO STATIONS

KBST, 702 Johnson; Winston
Wrinkle, owner; 267-6391.

KBYG, City Park; Jim Baum,
station manager; 263-7326.

KHEM and KFNE-FM, Bob
Bradbury, owner; 267-2523

TELEGRAPH

Western Union Telegraph
Company — 124 E. 3rd; Mrs.
Georgia Kaseberg, office
manager; 263-7321.

TELEPHONE

Southwestern Bell Telephone
Company — 205 E. 4th; Harry
Sawyer, manager; 267-7491.

UTILITIES

Texas Electric Service
Company — 324 Runnels; Don
Womack, manager; 267-6383.

Pioneer Natural Gas Com-
pany — 501 Runnels; Dearn
Pittman, district manager; 267-
8256.

City of Big Spring — water,
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Nolan; Bo Anderson, acting
director of public works; 263-
7661.

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Area Service Clubs

American Business Club — DeWitt Bunn, president, 267-8256; meets Fridays at noon in the Settles Hotel; principal projects include assistance to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, concessions at the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, and support of the teenage summer baseball team.

Civitan Club — Don Finkenbinder, president, 263-7344; meets Fridays at noon in the Tea Room; principal projects include Christmas shoe donations to needy children, sending youths to the seminar on citizenship at LeTourneau College, Longview, and activities in the Big Spring clean-up campaign.

Rotary Club — F. H. Talbott, president, 267-8133; meets Tuesdays at noon in the Settles Hotel; chartered here Feb. 23, 1928; principal projects include providing Christmas gifts for needy children, assistance to students at HCJC, food baskets for needy families at Christmas,

and aid to the Salvation Army. **Evening Lions Club** — Jim Wylie, president; 267-2511, ext. 2129; meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Tea Room; principle projects include providing eyeglasses to needy persons, sponsoring a Little League baseball team, and assistance with the Christmas party at Big Spring State Hospital.

Downtown Lions Club — Winston Wrinkle, president; 267-6391; meets Wednesday noon at the Settles Hotel; principal projects include providing eyeglasses to needy persons and assistance to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

Optimist Club (morning) — Travis Floyd, president; 267-5535; meets Wednesdays at 7 a.m. in Coker's Restaurant; principal projects include Operation Teenager, Youth Appreciation Week, and the Boys' Oratorical Contest.

Optimist Club (Noon) — Bill Tune, president; 263-6424; meets Wednesdays at noon in the Tea

Room; principal projects include Operation Teenager, Youth Appreciation Week, and the Boys' Oratorical Contest.

Business and Professional Women's Club — Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, president; 267-8366; meets for business every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce and for dinner every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coker's Restaurant; objective is to promote the participation of women in business, government and the professions; principal projects include providing two scholarships in business to young women at Howard County Junior College, and contribution to the state and national organizations' scholarship funds; chartered in 1939.

Junior Chamber of Commerce — Bob Taylor, president; 267-8909; meets Mondays at noon in the Settles Hotel and the last Friday evening of each month at the Webb AFB Officers Club; principal projects include volunteer assistance to Big Spring State Hospital, Rattlesnake Roundup, Rubella vaccination program, Boys' Club projects, and various civic projects at Christmas.

Kiwanis Club — Dawson DeViney, president, 263-3515; meets Thursdays at noon in the Settles Hotel; chief objective is community involvement; principal projects include medical assistance to needy children, support of a teenage baseball team and a Little League team, sending children to Salvation Army Camp and the Kiwanis camp each summer, and several other youth-oriented projects.

American Business Women's Club (Scenic Chapter) — Shirley Lee, president, 267-5906; meets the first Tuesday evening of each month for dinner; founded here in 1960; chief objective is improving women's status in business; principal projects include donating scholarships to young women at Howard County Junior College.

American Business Women's Club (Cactus Chapter) — Mrs. Charles Hans, president; no regular meeting time; chief objective is to improve women's status in business; principal projects include donating scholarships to young women.

Coahoma Lions Club — Grady Tindol, president, 394-2623; meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month in Rick's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Sand Springs Lions Club — Kenneth Scott, president, 391-5360; meets on the first and third Monday at 6 p.m. in the old Midway School.

Ackerly Lions Club — M. Y. Bowlin, president, 353-4178; meets on the last Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. through the summer.

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Annual Events

There are numerous major annual events firmly fixed on the Big Spring Community Calendar. Here are the major ones:

Aggie Scholarship Barbecue, normally third Thursday in June (1970 June 12).

Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May.

Boy Scout Exposition, first Saturday in February.

Country Club golf tournament, Labor Day weekend.

Campus Revue, Jan. 28-29-30, 1971.

Flea Market, College Park Center, first weekend after 15th of each month.

Go Kart Races, Memorial Day holidays.

Howard-Glsscock Old Settlers Reunion, last Friday in July.

Howard-South Plains Hereford Breeder Sale, middle of November.

Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup, late March.

Let Freedom Ring, courthouse marker, July 4.

Livestock shows — spring calf and lamb show middle of March; autumn pig show, first week in October.

Paint Horse show, third weekend in April.

Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, last four days, third week in June.

Rodeo, 4-H Junior, first weekend August (July 30-Aug. 1).

Roping (matched and jackpot), first weekend in May.

Starlight Specials (week in Comanche Trail Park), middle of July; (but Aug. 9-16 for 1970).

HCJC Beauty Pageant, middle of April.

HCJC SCHEDULE

Howard County Junior College: summer registration first term June 1, first class day June 2, Independence Day holiday July 3, end of first term July 10; registration second term July 13, first day classes July 14, end of term Aug. 20.

Fall semester: dorms open and general faculty meeting Aug. 24, first day of classes Aug. 27, Labor Day holiday Sept. 7, Thanksgiving recess

begins Nov. 25, classes resume Nov. 30, fall semester ends Dec. 22.

Spring semester: dorms open Jan. 18, first day of classes Jan. 21, classes dismiss for TJCTA Conference Feb. 12, classes dismiss for Spring vacation noon April 7, dorms reopen April 13, classes resume April 14, commencement May 13, spring semester ends May 14.

HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE

General Business Holidays, New Years Day (Jan. 1) — city, county, federal offices, refinery, manufacturing, gas, electric; Washington's Birthday (Feb. 22) — refinery, federal offices; Good Friday — city, county offices, refinery, manufacturing; Memorial Day, (May 30) — city, county, federal offices, refinery, gas, electric; Independence Day (July 4) — city, county, federal offices,

refinery, manufacturing, gas, electric; Labor Day (Sept. 7) — city, county, federal offices, refinery, manufacturing, gas, electric; Thanksgiving (Nov. 26) — city, county, federal offices, refinery, manufacturing, gas, electric; Christmas (Dec. 25) — city, county, federal offices, refinery, manufacturing, gas, electric; Veteran's Day (Nov. 11) — federal offices, gas,

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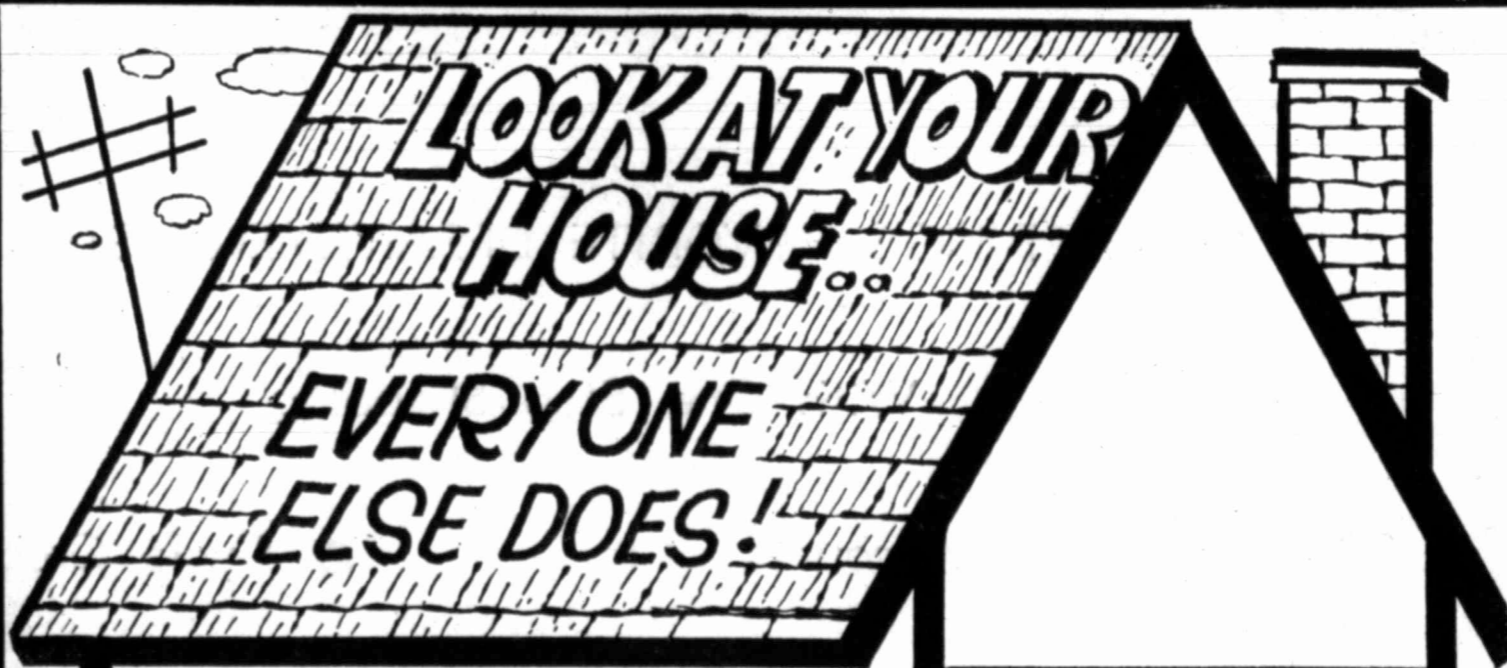


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