

Israeli Leaders View 'Deal' With Suspicion

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli political leaders cast a suspicious eye Saturday at Egypt's acceptance of the U.S. Middle East peace plan, but they urged their own government to give its approval, too.

The reaction came as the coalition Cabinet of Prime Minister Golda Meir prepared to meet today to consider the situation in light of Egypt's acceptance of the American plan. It calls for a cease-fire of at least 90 days by forces of Israel, Egypt and Jordan and for indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks through a U.N. mediator.

Israeli legislators cautioned the government to avoid letting itself become politically isolated, but they advised the regime to take time in framing a response to Washington's proposal.

Representatives from the ranks of the hawks and doves gave their views in a series of radio interviews. Both elements agreed in general that the plan should be accepted, despite Israeli fears that the limited cease-fire it calls for would give Egypt time to bolster its position along the Suez Canal zone.

Avraham Ofer, a member of

the dove group in Israel's parliament, said the cease-fire would be accepted, on condition that proper international supervision could be activated to prevent an Arab arms buildup along the waterway.

RUSSIANS FEARED

Shmuel Tamir, a parliamentary hawk, agreed that Israel should go along, provided that the Russians move their troops and military advisers out of Egypt.

Israel Galili, an adviser to Mrs. Meir, told a meeting of Israel's Labor party that Egypt's acceptance of the Washington

plan was "an attempt to prevent Israel from getting the arms necessary for its defense."

As a result, he said, Israel was "now obliged to study its own options in a very balanced and clear-eyed manner" to stop what he called a Soviet-Egyptian attempt to prevent Israel from getting needed weapons from the United States.

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence said Egypt's acceptance of the U.S. plan is a "political smoke-screen" to cloud "active military preparations for crossing

the Suez Canal with possible Russian cover and support."

Retired Brig. Gen. Haim Herzog, now a commentator for the state radio, said "perhaps the most characteristic point of the situation" was that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser acted to halt American arms supplies to Israel and "at the same time announced that the flow of arms from the Soviet Union to Egypt continues unabated."

In Cairo, Nasser acknowledged that his acceptance of the U.S. plan was a tactic to keep Israel from getting more arms.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

'BOMB FACTORY' — Jane Spiceman, a member of the militant Weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society, leaves Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters in New York City Saturday after surrendering herself. Federal authorities said the 23-year-old Bronx resident had been sought in connection with an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Detroit, which charged her with involvement in a factory in New York's Greenwich Village section, where three persons were killed in a March 6 explosion.

TIME BOMB Repression Of Minority Groups Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a recent unpublicized tour of three southern states, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., says discrimination and repression of minority groups continues "severe and blatantly open."

Mondale is chairman of the Senate Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity which is conducting hearings into school desegregation.

He said Saturday his unpublicized, first-hand tour took him into parts of Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

Specifically, he said, he visited Prattville, Ala., Homer, La., Uvalde and San Antonio, Tex., visiting with and talking to students, parents and residents.

Among his conclusions, he said in a statement, were these: "The abuses of the desegregation process that the select committee has heard testimony on — segregated classrooms, firing of black faculty members, transfer of public funds to private academies — appear to be widespread.

"At least in communities I visited, discrimination and repression of minority groups is severe and blatantly open. This ranged from police brutality to insults, to economic sanctions such as firing of parents of black and Chicano (Mexican-American) students who were protesting discrimination etc.

Senate Demos Tab Charges 'Erroneous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats Saturday dismissed as "totally erroneous and unfounded" President Nixon's charge of excessive congressional spending.

Instead of raising the budget, the Senate Democratic Policy Committee said, Congress will make massive reductions in administration spending requests.

But the Democrats also said Congress may well decide to shift spending priorities and concentrate on health, education, environmental and poverty programs, while trimming such items as military and foreign aid appropriations.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Congress actually reduced by a total of \$5.3 billion the appropriations envisioned in President Nixon's initial budget.

"It is anticipated that Congress will make similarly large reductions as it examines the spending requests it now has under consideration from President Nixon," the policy committee declared in a unanimously approved rebuttal to the White House.

The President complained a week ago of "a persistent and growing tendency on Capitol Hill to approve increases in expenditures without providing the revenue to pay the costs."

He cited as an example an education money bill, \$453 million over the budget and due on the Senate floor Monday.

Nixon said "unless the present trend is corrected by the Congress" a massive deficit — and a new round of inflation — will result.

He Has Slowest Gun In The East

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — The mayor stepped into the street and confronted the gun slinger, a tough-looking hombre in a Mexican cowboy outfit.

The mayor suddenly drew his six shooter and pulled the trigger once, twice . . . Nothing happened. The gun slinger stood still and confident.

"Pull the hammer all the way back, your honor," cried a voice from the crowd.

The mayor turned and smiled in gratitude. "Thank you," he said.

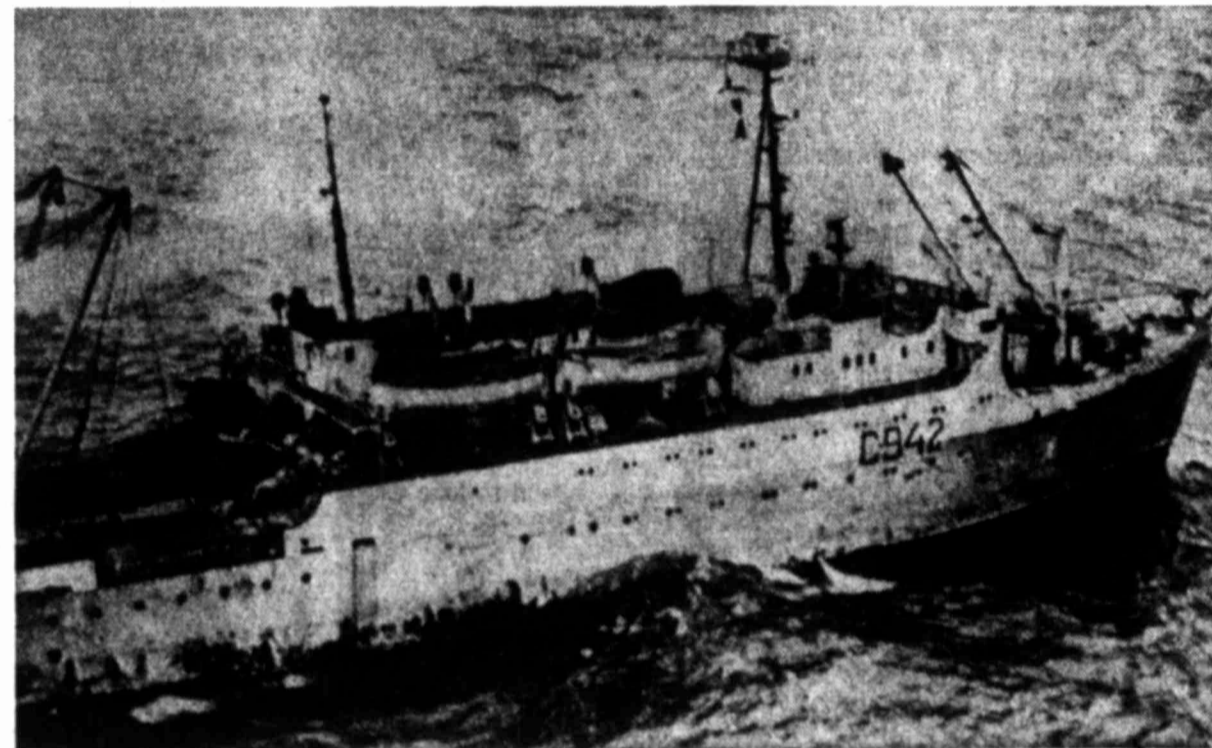
Then he pulled the hammer back and got off two shots. Thus, Mayor Edward T. Lagonegro battled Choya to launch the city's Frontier days.

'I NEARLY GOT THE SACK BECAUSE OF HER' Lovesick Girl Sent To Prison

READING, England (AP) — A lovesick girl was jailed Saturday for refusing to stop chasing the boy she wants to marry.

Irene Avery, 20, was led off to prison shouting: "I have to see him again and I will. Wait and see."

Miss Avery, a maid at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, was jailed for 28 days by local mag-



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CAPTURE IT AND WIN \$250 — This Russian trawler, the "Valetin Kotelnikov," is one of 17 currently off the coast near Eureka, Calif., which have roused some American fishermen. One group, calling itself American Waters for American Fishermen, has offered a reward of \$250 for capturing Russians fishing in waters inside the 12-mile territorial limit, although a Coast Guard spokesman says such attempts would violate federal law. When this picture was made the trawler was 20 miles from near land.

STROM SCORCHES 'OLD PAL'

Wouldn't Want Nixon Campaigning For Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, the Republican party's most influential and demanding Southern ally, says the administration is so unpopular in his region now that he would not want President Nixon campaigning for him in South Carolina.

Thurmond—who is not up for re-election this year—said in an interview with The Associated Press that recent Nixon administration actions concerning school desegregation have "reduced his popularity and it probably would not be a pertinent time for him" to make a political appearance in the South.

SLAPS LIBERALS

Thurmond said he hopes Nixon will "rid the White House" of liberal and ultraliberal advisers who, he says, are imparting a "northeast philosophy" to the administration.

The senator, who played a major role in the nomination and election of the Republican ticket in 1968, said former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch—now a White House adviser—and Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, are among the administration officials he could do without.

Here are some questions and answers:

Q. When President Nixon ran

for office he spoke of a "one nation policy." This has been interpreted as a "Southern strategy." Has he succeeded, generally, in that goal?

A. I think his desire has been to make such a policy successful. But I think some of the liberal and ultraliberal advisers around him have perverted this policy.

FOR INSTANCE

Q. In what fields?

A. In the fields I spoke of last week, for instance. Plans were being made to send lawyers and marshals and Justice Department agents to the South concerning the school problem. Why send such agents to the South only, instead of to Chicago, which has more segregation than the state of South Carolina?

Q. The President has revoked the decision to send the 100 lawyers to the South (to oversee school desegregation efforts). Did it surprise you?

A. I think the President's intentions are good. But I think these liberal advisers have been making decisions for the government that President Nixon would not make. I think that was evidenced by his reversing the Justice Department on that particular point.

Q. What about as a campaigner?

A. I would say right at 'his

time the recent actions have reduced his popularity and it probably would not be the pertinent time for him to make an appearance there.

Hunt Ruidoso Bound Plane In New Mexico

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Civil Air Patrol continued late Saturday its search for a twin-engine airplane missing since Friday on a flight from Del Rio, Tex., to Ruidoso, N.M.

Lt. Col. John Scoggins, southeastern New Mexico CAP group leader, said wreckage sighted earlier Saturday southeast of Ruidoso, N.M., and thought to be the missing airplane turned out to be that of an old crash.

He said the search was continuing.

Pilot of the missing craft was identified by CAP officials and airport authorities in Del Rio as Jerry Gates, 24, of Del Rio. The CAP identified one of the passengers as Mrs. Betty Geyer of either Del Rio or San Antonio, Tex. Airport authorities said she was from San Antonio.

Mrs. Geyer's husband, Robert, was in New Mexico participating in the search. He said Gates was chartered to fly Mrs. Geyer, her sister and her sister's family to the horse races at Ruidoso Downs.

CAP officials said the red and white Cessna 310 last was heard from when the pilot asked Roswell Federal Aviation Administration flight service station for weather information Friday morning. The weather information radioed to the aircraft wasn't acknowledged.

They said no flight plan was filed.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

WHO COULD RESIST A HITCHHIKER LIKE HER? Brian Sanders, 4, couldn't; so he takes Chrissy Davis, 3, for a spin perched on the training wheels of his bike. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 2511 Carol. His pretty passenger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, 2505 Carol.

Russian Submarine Fleet May Be No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says the Soviet Union could start history's biggest war tomorrow and "I am frankly not confident the outcome of such a war would be in our favor."

Rickover often is called the father of the nuclear submarine and is a longtime champion of an expanded U.S. Navy.

He said also in congressional testimony released Saturday night that the Soviets will surpass the United States in the total number of atomic-powered submarines by the end of the year and may already have done so.

In what he called the "most fateful testimony I have ever given" Rickover scored Congress advocates of reduced defense spending, said America's military posture is seriously deteriorating and declared: "These are cold hard facts yet they are ignored by those who call for what amounts to unilateral disarmament."

Death Squad Strikes Again?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The bullet-riddled bodies of two men were found Saturday in the Rio de Janeiro area, both bearing some of the marks of Death Squad execution.

Since last weekend, the slaying of 14 other men, all small-time criminals, have been attributed to Death Squads, believed to be off-duty policemen avenging the slayings of fellow officers.

The two latest bodies had nylon cords around their necks, signs of torture and innumerable bullet wounds. But missing were other Death Squad trade marks: A picture of a skull and bones, a Chinese face or the word "killing" stamped on the body.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

The proposed budget for the Big Spring State Hospital would call for around \$10.2 for the biennium, nearly twice the present \$5.2 level. Included in the request, which will be presented to the Texas Board for Mental Hospitals and Mental Retardation soon, is a proposed 100-bed addition to the hospital. This would provide facilities for a normal patient load of 1,000 — which is about what the institution is having to carry now with facilities designed to carry much less.

An addition to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center also is in the offing. In approving a budget of \$87,460 last week, directors set aside \$27,500 given by the Dora Roberts Foundation for adding to the center, which needs more space. The board also established a Scholarship Fund for training of physiotherapists (it is an outright gift if the trainee returns to serve the center here), and at the same time invited friends to support this fund.

Howard County Junior College trustees took a look at the Master Plan presented by Dr. C. C. Colvert, consultant. Included are projections for the next 10 years. Board members hope that they will have good news within two or three weeks on a grant toward a vocational-technical

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

In Today's HERALD Rusk Hospital Woes

Despite some occasional problems, the residents of the area want Rusk State Hospital to stay where it is. See Page 3-A.

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CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy through Monday, chance of evening thundershowers. Low in the lower 70's, high today in the mid 90's. South to southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Precipitation probability 20 per cent.

'Doctor' In Need Of Medical Care

RANKIN, Tex. (AP) — McCamey's mystery doctor—or non-doctor, was rushed during the night from his cell in Rankin to Odessa Medical Center suffering from a strange swelling about his body.

Sheriff Gene Eckols said Saturday the man, who identified himself as Dr. E. I. Maxwell while practicing medicine at McCamey, was swollen badly. "Even his ankles were swollen," said the sheriff.

"He was swollen so badly that the doctor here thought he should be transferred," said the sheriff.

The swelling was particularly bad around the face, the sheriff indicated.

He was taken from his cell in Rankin in far West Texas south of Odessa about 9 p.m.

Sheriff Eckols said the man was treated in the medical center's emergency room, where blood and urine were taken for tests. The man then was locked in a security room in the hospital.

The man, generally known in McCamey as Dr. Maxwell, was arrested at mid-week when his medical credentials were questioned.

He told officers his name was Dr. Jerry Brueer after earlier claiming the Maxwell name. He was booked as John Doe, 31, while officers sought to determine his identity.

Sheriff Eckols said Saturday that no further information had been obtained about the man.

Joe Collins, administrator of the 29-bed McCamey hospital where the man had worked, said earlier, "He'd obviously had some medical training somewhere."

Collins said he became suspicious when he referred to anesthesia as anesthesia and called tape "sticky plaster."

Collins said the man claimed he had studied for six years at the medical school of London University, later working in Cortez, Colo., and with the Biafrans in Nigeria.

Collins said he found there was a Dr. E. I. Maxwell in Alaska and telephoned him.

The hospital administrator said the man had a photostatic medical certificate, a pilot's license and credit cards under the name of Dr. Maxwell.

As soon as "Dr. Maxwell" got settled in the hospital, the town's other two doctors, J. L. Cooper and William F. Lucas, went on vacation.

The questioned doctor performed some emergency treatments and prescribed for patients, Collins said.

"Well, he did more for me than any other doctor," Collins quoted one woman as saying.

Foresees Solution In Desegregation

AUSTIN (AP) — National Republican Chairman Rogers Morton says he thinks Texas school desegregation problems can be solved "if coal oil is not poured on it by someone trying to make trouble."

Morton was keynote Friday for the 1970 Texas GOP leadership conference which closed today.

Morton said he was certain the Nixon Administration was seeking to have "reason not emotion" prevail in the desegregation controversy.

Morton added that "if there was a magic wand solution to this it would have been waved a long time ago."

He predicted there would be an upturn in the nation's economy in time to help Texas GOP candidates, Rep. George Bush, nominee for senate, and Paul Eggers, nominee for governor.

BITING THE DUST — Don Richters of Coahoma gets a taste of Mother Earth during last year's bull riding event in the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo. The 1970 version of this action occurs the last three nights of this week in the Rodeo Bowl.



BITING THE DUST — Don Richters of Coahoma gets a taste of Mother Earth during last year's bull riding event in the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo. The 1970 version of this action occurs the last three nights of this week in the Rodeo Bowl.

Juniors Give Own Version Of Rodeo Events This Week

When the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo comes along the last three nights of this week, folks in the stands will see some events that were not part of the regular rodeo last month. Even when the events are the same, the size of the cowboys may make them look different.

A few of the contestants will have to climb a rope to get one foot in the stirrup, and others will have a little difficulty finding the handle on a calf when they try to tie its feet in the roping event.

Size also means that bulldogging is left out, because steer wrestling might be mission impossible for the bantamweights. For the same reason the tie-down calf roping will be limited to boys.

AGE GROUPS

Competition groups will be divided into boys and girls, with three age categories in each group: 12 years and under, 13 to 15, and 16 to 19.

Girls in each age group will be eligible for competition barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping.

Barrel racing will be the same as in the regular rodeo, with an electric eye timer to clock the horse as it starts and finishes a course run around three barrels, with penalty time added for knocking over a barrel.

Pole bending is also timed by electric eye, but the horse and rider must run a slalom course around six poles set in a straight line. The stakes are easier to topple over than the barrels, so it is more difficult to ride in this event without penalty.

BREAKAWAY

Breakaway roping is like calf roping except all the girls have to do is lasso the calf. The end of the rope is tied with string to the girl's saddle, so if the calf has been roped and the horse comes to a stop, the rope becomes taut and snaps the string. When the string breaks, the timekeeper stops his watch.

Boys 12 and under will be competing in calf roping, ribbon roping, and pole bending.

The calf roping is just like the regular rodeo event, requiring the boy to tie the three of the calf's legs together securely before his time will count.

RIBBON ROPING

Ribbon roping is a little easier, since the boy only has to hold the calf so that a girl can untie a ribbon on the calf's tail. The clock is stopped when the girl runs with the ribbon back across the starting line. This is a team effort, and the sooner the boy ropes the calf, the shorter the distance the girl will have to run with the ribbon.

Boys in the 13-15 age bracket may enter calf roping, ribbon roping, pole bending, and bull riding, and events for the 16-19 age group are the same with bronc riding substituted for pole bending.

Bull riding and bronc riding are just like the regular rodeo events, and the animals all have nasty dispositions.

TEAM AFFAIRS

Two other events will be team efforts for the younger boys and girls. Goat sacking is a two-man effort for boys and girls 10 and under, and the wild calf race is for three-man teams of boys and girls 14 and under.

Sacking a goat is not really easy when the goats don't want to be sacked. The idea is to pop the goat into a gunny sack and carry it over the finish line, with the first team, goat and sack over the line becoming the winner.

A "wild calf" weighs about 800-900 pounds, and the team is given a saddle and a good hold on the calf's halter rope at the start of the race. The object is to get the saddle on the calf, a rider in the saddle, and the calf and rider back across the finish line.

Another difference between this rodeo and the big one is the spectator. Every parent is out there watching from the stands, many with stopwatches, to make sure the rodeo judges don't make a mistake.

McKeithen Hits Back At Mafia Charge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. John McKeithen says he will ask the legislative committee probing organized crime to include charges by Reader's Digest of Mafia influence in Louisiana government.

McKeithen said Friday that allegations by the Reader's Digest that the Mafia has influence in state government are "absolutely preposterous."

McKeithen's prepared statement was issued here in response to pre-publication notice of an article in next month's Reader's Digest.

The issue appears on the newsstands Tuesday.

The Digest article charges, among other things, that McKeithen has "found places in his administration for a number of individuals with ties to organized crime."

"The suggestion that I have allowed those close to such influence around me, or to influence me in state government is absolutely preposterous," McKeithen said.

As before, McKeithen said "the press is bringing discredit on all of those from the South who might have some effect in turning America around."

In April, Life Magazine published an article which said the Mafia dominates Louisiana and has strong influence in state government.

"I previously told the people of Louisiana that Life Magazine's article was just the beginning, and that we should export more of the same, so long as we say that the federal government is usurping the powers of the state with regards to the numerical balancing of the races by busing, and so long as I continue to denounce New York as the hypocrites that they are," McKeithen said.

"The idea that I have any connections with the Mafia, or that I have had any connections with the Mafia, or that I desired to have any connections with them, is absolutely absurd."

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THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

building. If this comes through, family has been around 25 work on the three-quarters of a million dollar plant will be pushed.

The week was one which involved church leadership. The First Baptist congregation will have the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, now of Gatesville, as its new pastor around the middle of August. Chaplain (Capt.) Harlan E. Welch (Episcopal) arrived to be a member of the Webb AFB chaplain's staff. Alvin R. Hiltbruner, pastor at Groom and a Big Spring product, received his doctor of theology degree from Zion Seminary. The outstanding sacred music concert of Robert Hale and Dean Wilder drew a large crowd here last week. Many were still making inquiries about their albums.

Add to the respectable list of Big Springers who have attained the rank of author the name of Jan Dickerson, who the past week has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson. Jan, who now resides at Kansas City, Mo., had her first book, "How to Make the Most of Your Horse," published by Doubleday. The publisher is impressed enough to ask her to write a second book.

The Veterans Administration Hospital had a big party during the week to celebrate the anniversary of VA, which falls almost on the 20th anniversary of the hospital here. The VA family has made a tremendous contribution to the community in that span of time. Among those receiving special citations was C. E. McDonnell, whom we are regretfully losing to San Fernando, Calif.

This promises to be a busy week with several special activities. Among them will be the traditional Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion (you are an "old settler" if you or your

family has been around 25 years). The 4-H Junior Rodeo also kicks off Thursday evening for a three-night stand. It looks like more than 200 golfers will be taking part in the annual Big Spring Country Club tournament, which has been moved up a month to start Saturday.

Martin County continues to be a hot bed for oil well drilling. At the end of the week there were still 10 rigs turning, and in addition there were several wells shutin pending completion. Most of the activity is in the Spraberry Trend area.

There were several good chances for rain last week, but somehow the elements just couldn't pull the trigger. Thursday afternoon there was a slight shower here, with the extreme south part getting a quarter of an inch. Toward Forsan, the fall was brisk enough to make the borrow ditches run. In the main, however, the picture was one of continued drought with lowering lake and tank levels.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District made its shift to the lower basin supply at Lake J. B. Thomas without a hitch and ran pumping tests on the O'Barr field in event it is needed later for peaking purposes. Low level organic taste has been a problem, but rationing has not.

Marshall Notes National Baton Twirling Week

This is, by proclamation of Mayor Arnold Marshall, National Baton Twirling Week in Big Spring.

There is no formal observance of the week according to Mrs. Nancy Young, who operates a twirling school in the College Park Center in conjunction with the Candace Dance Academy. The week coincides with the national championships in twirling.

"Baton twirling has affected the lives of a legion of American girls and boys," noted Mayor Marshall. "Now nearly a million active participants are engaged in twirling. It builds confidence, coordination, and through its disciplines builds character. Baton twirling is one of the largest national beneficial youth movements; moreover, it is used extensively and effectively as a method of physical therapy in children's hospitals and rehabilitation centers. This is a wholesome activity which our people can support and take pride in."

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REG. \$8.88
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- Opens All Cans
- Puts Keen Edge on Knives

\$7.38

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- Wake to Music Automatically

\$10.88

COUPON VALID THROUGH JULY 31

OPEN A CUSTOM CHARGE. CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

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The Friends

Council To Talk Of Loader Loan

The city commission will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday to discuss expenditures on a sanitation truck and police department equipment, as well as a bank loan, and to hear recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Board.

The city police department has been approved by the Texas Criminal Justice Council for two grants, one of \$3,164 for riot training and control equipment, the other of \$1,586 for dictation recording and transcribing equipment.

In order to receive these grants, the city must supplement each grant with about \$1,055 in city funds.

An ordinance is required to authorize the mayor to sign an agreement with Security State Bank for a non-interest \$14,000 loan, interest free until Sept. 30, to pay for a loader. The commission approved the purchase of a \$36,000 sanitary landfill loader at its June 9 meeting, \$22,000 to be paid out of the garage fund, and the remainder to be paid with money from a loan.

Three items of business will be recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Board: one for a specific use permit and two involving zoning changes.

Reymundo Canales is seeking a permit for the sale of beer at his business at 700 Lamesa Highway, the Diamond Lounge.

The board is suggesting that the commission approve a zoning change for Gandy's, 3210 E. Marcy, from light commercial to heavy commercial, to correct an earlier oversight by which the city gave them the wrong zoning when the plant was built.

Ben Stuteville has asked to install a mobile home unit on his property at 800 E. 14th for use by a member of the family.

Additional business includes a report by Tax Appraiser Earl Dean on the tax valuation for this year, and a report by City Attorney Herb Prouty on the legal aspects of a request by the Salvation Army for waiver of a street assessment.

School Head Quits Under Latin Protest

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP)—The former superintendent of schools at Crystal City, the scene of a long Mexican-American boycott of classes last winter, has resigned from a similar position here.

John Billings became Lockhart school superintendent less than two weeks ago. A local Mexican-American organization quickly protested his appointment.

Billings said he resigned Friday because he felt it was "best for myself and for the Lockhart schools."

He resigned as superintendent at Crystal City last January, effective June 30, after Mexican-American pupils went on strike there.

A Lockhart group of parents and pupils, the United Mexican-Americans for Progress, protested his appointment here in letters to the Lockhart School Board last weekend.

The group cited the Crystal City turmoil in the letter. A spokesman said Billings' selection to the post was viewed as a "slap in the face" to both Mexican-Americans and Negroes in this South Central Texas town of 6,000.

Members of the organization held a rally on the issue Monday night and the spokesman said petitions against Billings were circulated.

Billings had no comment on the charges against him and said he presently has no future plans.

School Board President Roy Stephens said a replacement probably will be selected from about eight persons previously interviewed.

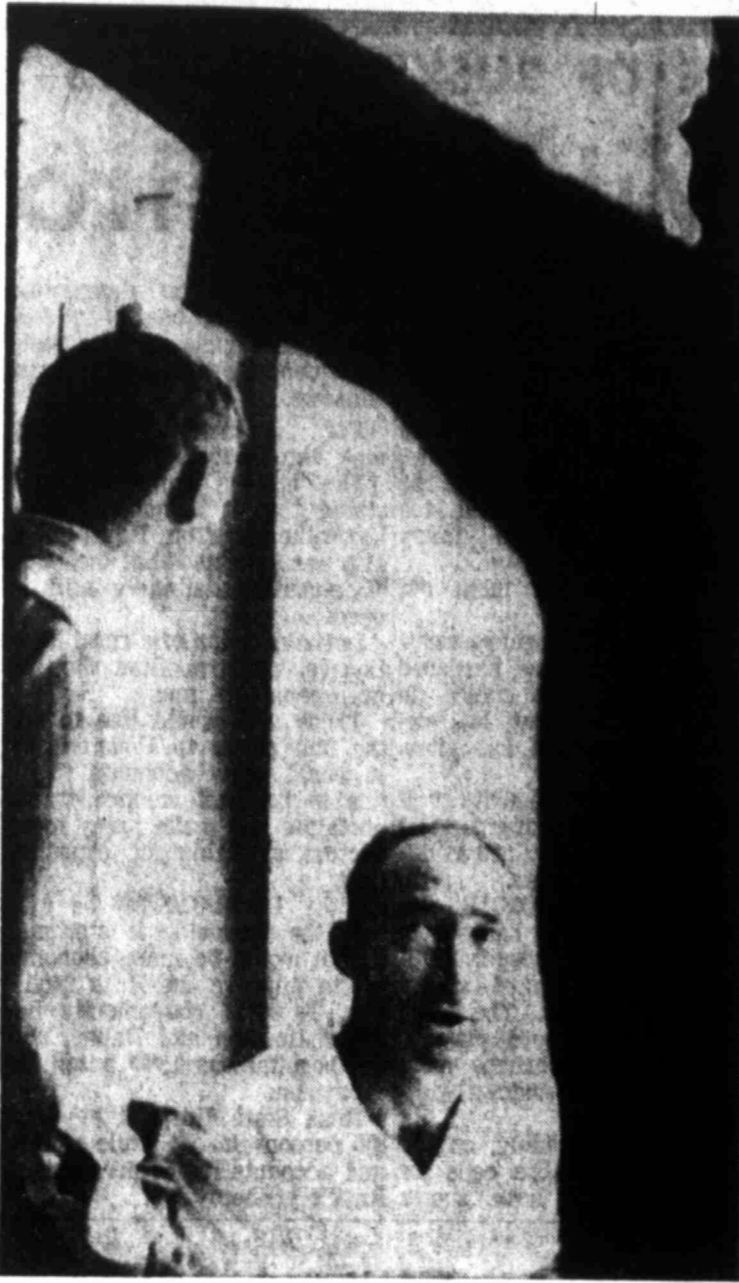
Ninety Wells Are Fined In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Ninety oil and 40 gas wells were completed in Texas the past week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

This brings the year's totals to 2,945 oil and 1,124 gas well completions, compared with 2,879 oil and 1,421 gas wells drilled by this time last year.

Wildcat activity produced five oil and six gas discoveries. One oil strike each was reported in the San Antonio No. 2, Houston, Corpus Christi, Kilgore No. 6 and Wichita Falls districts.

The Corpus Christi district had five gas finds, with one in the Houston district. A total of 214 wells were plugged, including 53 dry holes.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHARGED IN BUS BOMBINGS — Fred L. Hayes, 42, of Longview, sits in jail quarters of the Harrison County jail in Marshall while undergoing prisoner processing. Hayes and Kenneth Ray McMaster, 42, also of Longview, were jailed in Marshall after a federal grand jury in Tyler returned indictments against the men in connection with the July 4 bombings of school buses in Longview. At left is Chief Deputy Ray Earl.

Plead Innocent To Bus Bombing

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Two Longview men pleaded innocent today to indictments claiming they bombed 36 Longview school buses. Their trial was set for Oct. 12 in Tyler.

Their lawyer made a strong plea for their release without bond or for reduced bond, and U.S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice will hear that petition Monday.

The men, Fred L. Hayes, 43, a Longview caterer, and Kenneth R. McMaster, 42, one of his employees, were indicted on a two-count federal charge Thursday.

Their lawyer, Merritt H. Gibson, who also is general counsel for Hayes' catering service, contended the \$125,000 bail each was so high it actually means denial of bail.

Gibson also asked for a list

Financing Ground Water System Up For Board Study

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will seek Thursday to wrap up details of financing a system of brackish ground water for the SACROC oil repressuring unit in Scurry County.

The board meets at 10 a.m. in Big Spring, and while firming up details of this project, it also will review the general water situation.

Pascal Odom, assistant general manager, said Friday that

the transition to a temporary system to recover some 20,000 additional acre-feet from Lake J. B. Thomas had been made without a bubble. A temporary pump nearer the dam is now delivering water to a canal which maintains a static level for the pumping pool at the Big Spring-Odessa intake. The operation is working like a charm, he said.

Also operating smoothly is a second temporary pump to help maintain the pumping pool at Lake E. V. Spence. This will enable a second large pump at the main intake to be used, and thus boost the level of the Moss Creek reservoir near Big Spring to a desired level. During a recent period of peak demand, CRMWD drew on reserves in the lake.

Cities (Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Stanton and Snyder)

VA Staff Surgeon Native Of India

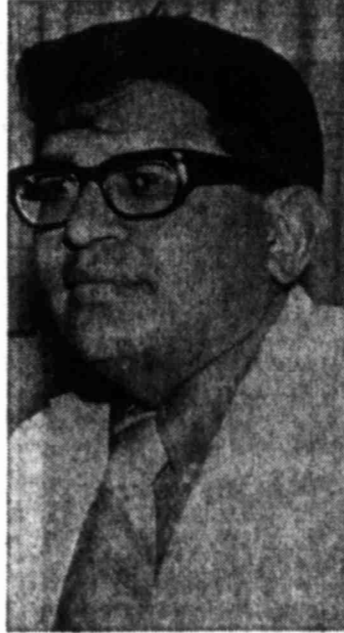
By LINDA CROSS
Dr. Bharat Patel, a native of India, recently joined the staff of the Veterans Administration. Dr. Bharat studied medicine in England and completed his residency in Connecticut before accepting the Big Spring post as staff surgeon.

Dr. Patel completed his residency at St. Vincent's Hospital Bridgeport, Conn., and accepted the position of staff surgeon with the local VA Hospital. Dr. Patel had been chief surgical resident at the Bridgeport hospital.

He also did a one year residency at the Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn. He came to this country in 1968 to take his residency.

Dr. Patel was born just outside of Bombay, India, and he was educated there, including his undergraduate medical training. Upon completion of his undergraduate studies, he began his studies at General Hospital in Dewsbury, Yorks County, England. He was house physician, pediatrics, at the Dewsbury hospital.

He was then senior house surgeon, general surgery, at Kingston General Hospital, England. Dr. Patel held the same position at City Hospital, Nottingham, England. His last post before leaving England was that of surgical registrar at Ryhope General Hospital and



DR. BHARAT PATEL

at Royal Hospital, Richmond, England.

Dr. Patel has used his vacations to see different parts of the country since coming to America. He has seen many of the Eastern and Southeastern coastal states and has traveled to San Francisco, Calif.

"On my way to Big Spring, I drove and made many detours. I took a week to travel here and stopped wherever I wanted," said Dr. Patel.

When asked how he became interested in working under the VA program, Dr. Patel replied that he could complete the requirements for the specialist board exam more easily under the VA program than in private practice.

"Also I prefer it," he added, "here, I can perform surgery all the time while in private practice I would have to be concerned with many other things."

Dr. Patel has not yet decided to become a U. S. citizen. He has lived in this country two years and must live here three more before he can become a citizen. In that time, he says he will decide whether to become a citizen and practice in this country or return to India. An American citizenship would make it difficult for him to practice under a government program in his country, according to Dr. Patel. He added that at present he is considering U. S. citizenship.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
James H. Sheets vs. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, damages.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Security State Bank vs. Riss Willey Roberts, default judgment for plaintiff.
City of Big Spring, et al vs. Earl B. Stovall, dismissal with prejudice.
Virginia Ruth McCright and Herman Durwood McCright, orders for hearing. James Vernon Blair vs. Lethe Blair, child custody.

BUILDING PERMITS
Trinity Baptist Church, 808 Birdwell, to build, in addition to parsonage, of cost of \$2,500.
DEEDS
Joe Hamby to Perry Lee White tract in section 14, block 33, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson, et al vs. Ernest W. Smith, et al, ux, lot 25, block 4, Douglas Addition. Joshua Frierson, et ux, to Hubert Parks, et ux, lot 5, block 45, Government Heights to Bauer Addition. Perry Lee White et ux, Leo Edward Frank et ux, tract in section 14, block 33, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey. Nell Frazier to J. H. Hanson, tract in section 7, block 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.

NEW CARS
Gene Leonard, Rt. 1, Box 413, Dodge, Arthur C. Lowery, 1311 Kindie, Phenix.
Forson Oil Well Service Inc., Box A 284, Forson Chevrolet pickup.
Harold Dawlin Jr., 201 Cindy, Ford.
E. O. Larkin, 1704 Alabama, Ford.
Shirley Fryer, Route 1, Knott, Ford.
Continental Oil Co., Box 431, Midland, Ford pickup.
For Solly Anderson, Box 136, Vealmoor, Buick.
James C. Jickie, 415 Hillside, Oldsmobile.
Marlene M. Miller, 706 Carol, Pontiac.
Katherine J. Foster, 2409 S. Main, Ford.
Vernon Swafford, 801 Marcy, No. 29, Box 1888, Ford.
Vernon Swafford, 801 Marcy, No. 29, Box 1888, Ford pickup.
H. L. Stamps, 1018 Bluebonnet, Chevrolet.
Pollard Leasing Co., Box 1550, Chevrolet.
Patsy C. Walker and Wallace Hugh Walker, 2408 Morrison, Chevrolet.
Herbert R. Heath, 609 Colgate, Chevrolet.

Floods Leave Many Homeless

DACCA (AP) — An estimated 500,000 people have been affected by floods in 11 of East Pakistan's 19 districts, Pakistani news agencies reported today.

Three people drowned Friday in Chittagong as heavy rains and rising rivers swamped the region. Thousands were left without shelter.

Our Thanks

There is really no way to tell all of you who patronized or contributed to the Book Fair of the Friends of the Library how deeply we appreciated your help. With all sincerity, however, we say thanks, and especially to Mr. Elmo Wasson for his generosity in making a building available to us at all times.

Friends Of The Library

R MOST BAD BREATH CAN BE CONTROLLED

Once considered an almost unmentionable subject, bad breath is now more openly discussed. There are many possible causes of bad breath and therefore many different ways to control it. If it is a problem stemming from a condition in the mouth your dentist can suggest an effective method to lessen or even eliminate it. Certain mouthwashes and other products can be useful in everyday care.

Other causes of bad breath can come from the stomach or lungs and in some cases has been related to emotional stress. Once the cause has been determined a way can usually be found to stop it. Do not be afraid to discuss bad breath with your physician or dentist.

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WESTERN UNION COMPUTERIZED, TOO Gone: The Singing Telegram

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

More often than not he leaned the two-wheeler against your porch and stood rigidly like a kid delivering lines in his first school play.

He tucked the Western Union cap under his arm and squeaked out a "Happy Birthday" or a cracking rendition of "Moon Over the Wahab."

And you, gripping your Collies or Liberty in half-feigned embarrassment, thanked him and went inside to chuckle.

Western Union offices in 256 Texas towns have closed their windows in the past few years. The Western Union singing messenger has more or less been replaced by a not so melodic computer.

"We've got to keep up with Stonecipher, area manager for Western Union district operations.

"We've been losing money for a good while. I guess Ma Bell is just too convenient for most folks these days. Besides, people don't go downtown anymore (to a Western Union office) no place to park," he said.

Western Union isn't standing still or moving backward. Far from it. It is well into high-speed specialized communications to make up for any lag in the bicycle-riding messengers.

The list where Western Union windows are boarded shut is long—Burkburnett, Gainesville, Sulphur Springs, Winsboro, Cisco and on and on.

"Western Union offices in all of these towns were more of a liability than an asset," Stonecipher said.

local drug store or florist to handle telegrams on a fee-sharing basis.

Western Union also has established a toll-free telephone service whereby customers may call a distant office and place their message. The message is relayed over the same special long distance lines.

"We're utilizing computers more with our industrial customers," Stonecipher added. "A company may install a telex system which will transmit messages to their branch offices or anywhere else, it can duplicate the messages, store them or what have you."

In something of an experiment, Western Union is utilizing A&P supermarkets as Western Union offices in many areas of the nation in an effort to make the service both convenient for the public and economical for the company.

Some banks are handling Western Union money orders. But Western Unions sees large industrial usage as its mainstay now.

Stonecipher said Western Union is girding for a new age of electronic communication—

further breaking the links in the chain to the past.

"Oh, I think you can still get a singing messenger in a few places nowadays," he sighed.

"Usually, it's a female operator who sings it over the telephone. It's hard to get men—even boys—to go out to the house and sing a message anymore."

"Bicycles are pretty much out too. You may find a bike-riding messenger in a few little towns but mostly we have motor messengers," he added.

Western Union messengers and railroad passengers have gone the way of the whooping crane. Stonecipher said, "They're all pretty rare compared to years ago."

The name Western Union conjures up other names like Butterfield Express, Union Pacific, Badwater, Wyo., and the images of green eye shades, handlebar mustaches and Morse code keys.

"That's pretty much gone, too," Stonecipher said. "The last Morse key operator in North Texas retired last fall in Wichita Falls. In fact, I've got a chrome-plated Morse key on my desk as a keepsake of the past."

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Fresh Strawberry Fruit Salad	29¢
Karmel Nut Cake	25¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	25¢

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Green Beans Parisienne	24¢
Spiced Peach Gelatin	22¢
Coleslaw with Sour Cream and Caraway Seeds	18¢
Chocolate Angel Pie	25¢
Cherry Blueberry Pie	25¢

Sm

By JIM Associated Medicare an envisioned as er the financia elderly sick a medicare for and medicad but poor. But with threatened c small hospital come unrave wound of r doctors, nurse they serve. Hospitals a Granbury h Groesbeck ho admitting me GOV Hospital a nurses say th what they c bending appl ment rules fo and supervis Government ter by sayin that proper equipmen ha long. The situat an impasse. Texas has woul have t grams termi strict adhere says Mrs. M gional medic to discount much strictn "TO She said Health, Edu (HEW) has tolerant in herence "to for small ho "The rule says Dr. L.

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SHORTAGE OF REGISTERED NURSES A MAJOR DIFFICULTY

Small Hospitals Struggle Under Medicare Rules

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

Medicare and Medicaid were envisioned as a bandage to cover the financial ills of the state's elderly sick and the indigent—medicare for those 65 and over and Medicaid for those younger but poor.

But with the closing and threatened closing of many small hospitals, the bandage has come unraveled, exposing a wound of resentment among doctors, nurses and the patients they serve.

Hospitals at Commerce and Granbury have closed. The Groesbeck hospital has stopped admitting Medicare patients.

Hospital administrators and nurses say the problem lies with what they call the stern, unbending application of government rules for hospital facilities and supervision.

Government authorities counter by saying the problem is that proper hospital care and equipment has been ignored too long.

The situation appears to be at an impasse.

Texas has 170 hospitals which would have their Medicare programs terminated "if we had strict adherence to standards," says Mrs. Martha McSteen, regional Medicare representative, to discount accusations of too much strictness.

"TOLERANT" She said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been "extremely tolerant in enforcing strict adherence" to Medicare guidelines for small hospitals.

"The rules are too general," says Dr. L. G. Ballard, operator

of the 22-bed Granbury General Hospital which closed in June. "Medicare is a lot of bureaus and department heads who have the idea we're just a first-aid center. The people in Hood County are very upset."

Ballard, who operated the hospital along with Drs. R. N. Rawls and B. R. Haley, said, "We just can't afford to comply with all their rules."

Ballard said Medicare officials insisted the small hospital install a fire sprinkler system and a standby power plant, "which we could have and would have done except that next January we were going to be required to have 24-hour registered nursing services and so far that's been an impossibility."

"We could have stayed open another six months but it just wouldn't be worth it. We'd just have to close in January anyway," he said.

NURSE SHORTAGE Ballard said the acute shortage of registered nurses is the difficulty.

"It's nearly impossible to get enough nurses in a small community like this. Most are married with small children and it's hard to attract them to a small town. Besides there are hardly enough to go around in the big cities," he explained.

Granbury now has a clinic with a doctor on standby call 24 hours a day.

The hospital had been in operation since 1945, and Ballard said it has been operating at a loss for the past four years with the doctors making up an annual deficit of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

"I agree that any hospital should have the best and most modern care available. But it's

an idealistic approach and now leaves our people with no hospital at all," Ballard said. "We're going to see if we can't create a hospital district here. But, meanwhile, I'd say the people are very upset."

At Commerce, a college town, Dr. Dennis Short chose to close the city's 20-bed hospital. "We weren't forced to—it was an elective thing. There just wasn't any sense in going on," he said.

"They (Medicare) wanted us to add a lot of expensive equipment. A sprinkler system would cost \$15,000 and they wanted us to have more nurses. Our payroll now is running about \$9,000 every four weeks and we just can't make it," he said.

UP FOR SALE "Medicare is doing what they have to do—they're just enforcing the laws. They've been very kind to us but that won't keep the hospital open. I've had this hospital since 1961 and it was a private hospital for many years before (that). The building is old and it wouldn't be sound to put a lot of expensive modifications in an old building like this. Right now it's for sale and I'm ready for a buyer," Short said.

He said patients who would have entered the Commerce General Hospital will be forced to use the city's other 30-bed facility.

"I don't know who they'll do it," said Mrs. Theona Cantrell, a registered nurse.

ONE CROWDED "These Medicare rules caused this and it's bad for the elderly people especially. If an elderly person has to drive many miles to visit his wife or husband, stay in a hotel and so forth, it's going to work a real

hardship," she said.

"Our little hospital here was as good as any you'd find in a small town and better than some. There is a shortage of nurses and I suppose the main reason is that most are wives and mothers and their husbands work in big cities. The pay is good but it's just hard to get nurses to a small town. We have a licensed vocational nurse around the clock and four registered nurses on the staff. I think it's bad we have to close and I think Medicare could have been a little more practical about their rules. Where we had two hospitals we're now going to have one overcrowded one," she said.

"We're just enforcing the rules and regulations," said Jim Bray, deputy regional Medicare representative.

"I certainly dispute any theory that Medicare feels small hospitals are just first-aid centers. On the contrary, we have worked to help keep them in business and we've been lenient for a long time. But as time goes by we eventually have to make decisions," he said.

Bray said Medicare rules are applied with equal force and interpretation to all hospitals.

CONCERN FOR PATIENT "Our main concern is for the patient. We want them to have a certain standard of care. As for the hospital closings—it won't present any problems to us. It will be more of an inconvenience to the patients, I suppose," he said.

Van Rush, another Medicare spokesman, said it "comes down to whether you're going to have good medical care. We have a

responsibility to administer the regulations. If there are any changes they'll have to come through revision of the laws."

But at Groesbeck, Dr. Stanley Cox, owner of the town's 23-bed hospital, charges that Medicare standards are "unreasonable and unbending toward small hospitals."

"They (hospital inspectors) are setting out to shut down many small hospitals in Texas," he said.

Cox said inspectors were "harassing" and threatening to report him to the HEW unless he procured certain equipment.

"I just got sick and tired of it all. I knew there was a big inspection coming and I just wanted to get out of the Medicare business," he said.

HARRASSMENT Medicare requires that there be a registered nurse on every eight-hour shift and that autopsies be performed on 20 percent of all who die in the hospital.

"There are two registered nurses living in Groesbeck," Cox said, "and one just retired from our staff."

"We didn't lose money on it (Medicare)," he explained, "but it's just the harassment of knowing you can't come up to certain standards they set for you." He said the standards are too high and that HEW wanted him to implement "non-essentials and stuff we won't even need here."

Dr. Walter Walthall, president of the Texas Medical Association, supports strict application of government regulations but admits it's going to cause immense problems.

"Yes, there will probably be overcrowding of the larger hospitals—more so than there is now. And I think there will be stiffer requirements to get into the hospital. It may mean taking the sick patients out of the hospitals so that the sicker ones

can get in," he said.

NOT ENOUGH FUNDS "The problem is the failure of the legislature to vote enough for matching funds," he said. "The failure of Medicaid across the nation has been dismal. There is little profit for the small hospitals—less than 10 percent."

"I do support strict application of the rules and I don't think they should be lenient. Doctors must police doctors," he added.

A special Nixon task force said in June that the nation's health care system is antiquated, inefficient and largely inaccessible to the poor.

The blue-ribbon committee suggested the administration should junk the \$6-billion-a-year Medicaid program in favor of a 100 percent federally financed health insurance for up to 40 million of the nation's poor.

The annual cost for such a program, the team said, would run from \$10 billion to \$18 billion.

Medicaid has failed, the group concluded, because of stinginess by the states in setting eligibility requirements.

"Only about one-third of the 30 to 40 million of indigent and medically indigent who could potentially be covered will in fact receive services," the report said.

One HEW official in Dallas said, "If the people are upset then they should make themselves heard. Through legislation these regulations and requirements can be changed. We are just enforcing the laws on the books."

MINIMUM Last year, Texas Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney hailed Medicaid in Texas as a "proud success."

Texas offers minimum coverage under Medicaid. It does not provide for dental care except for surgery, drugs except for

serious problem and one I hope we can overcome."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 26, 1970 5-A

Farm Bill Due Early Action

LUBBOCK — Last Wednesday, after a long and turbulent germination period, a seedling farm bill for cotton, feed grains, wheat, dairy products and wool finally emerged from the House committee on agriculture. It is now headed for its first survival test on the floor of the House, possibly as early as Wednesday.

The committee version of cotton legislation contains provisions for cotton much the same as reported back in May before the sprouting farm bill bumped its head against the crusty payment limitation issue. The cotton section calls for replacing long standing marketing quotas with a national cotton production goal which the secretary of agriculture would translate into acreage allotments each year.

It spells out that the national base acreage allotment shall be 11.5 million acres in 1971, and for 1972 and 1973 would be of such size as the secretary determines necessary to maintain adequate supplies.

LOAN LEVELS The loan level, set at 18.7 cents per pound, basis 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire, would be comparable to this year's loan of 20.7 cents per pound for cotton in the premium micronaire category. The maximum that the secretary could require a producer to "set aside" would be an acreage equivalent to 33 1/3 per cent of his base allotment. And in the event the producer's payments under the program were limited, the secretary would reduce his set aside requirement to the extent he "deems fair and reasonable in relation to the amount of the payment reduction."

An advance payment of 15 cents per pound times the average actual production for the previous three years would be made on each farmer's base acreage allotment. This payment would be supplemented later if necessary to bring the payment plus the national average market price up to 35 cents a pound. For example if the national average market price came to only 19 cents, a supplemental payment of one cent per pound would be made. However, should the market price average 21 cents per pound or more, producers would not have to return any of the advance payment. For purposes of determining the amount of the supplemental payment, the national average market price for the first five months of the cotton marketing year, August through December, would be used.

PAYMENT LIMITS The bill would continue sale and lease of allotments within states, but do away with the requirement for a referendum to permit acreage to cross county lines. Release and reapportionment of acreage also would be continued for the three years of the bill.

Motion Granted A motion for extension of time to file brief has been granted in Eastland by the Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals in the appeal of Texas General Indemnity Company from an 118th District Court verdict for Joel M. Hope.

committee is sending to the House floor an amendment limiting to \$55,000 per crop total payments to an individual producer. The term "payments" is defined as including price support, set aside, diversion, public access payments and marketing certificates, but not loans or purchases.

The Senate recently passed an amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations bill which would limit payments to an aggregate \$20,000 per person on all crops.

Texas Probes Special Lures To Industries AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, already No. 1 in industrial development, will find out Sept. 1 what special lures seven other highly competitive states are using to attract new industries.

One of the goals of the company compiling a report for the Texas Industrial Commission is to "avoid creating another New York or Chicago."

Peat Marwick Mitchell Co. of Dallas and Austin made a preliminary report to the commission.

The company is comparing incentives offered by Texas to prospective new industries to those offered by Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

"We want to find out who is giving us the most trouble," said Terrell Blodgett, former aid to Gov. John Connally and now employed by the Mitchell Company in Austin.

Bob Busby of the Dallas office said highlights of the preliminary findings include the "serious" shortage of natural gas for industrial development in the seven states.

Also, he said, the study has revealed that some proposed incentives are "never tested" and that the seven states have steered clear of direct state financing to attract industry.

Texas' problems, said Bill Bradley, also of the Dallas office, include low per capita income and the migration of population from the smaller cities.

The goals include achieving a geographical balance of industry, raising the per capita income, helping smaller communities to survive and lowering unemployment.



HIGH PRAISE — Mrs. Ara Cunningham, recently retired director of Voluntary Services at the VA Hospital, was presented the Region III Director's Commendation Friday by R. W. Waters, assistant chief of Medical Administrative Services.

Mrs. Ara Cunningham Receives Region Award

"That's about as high praise as you can get," said Mrs. Ara Cunningham as she received the Region III Director's Commendation Friday for her work with the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Cunningham recently retired as director of Volunteer Service; and was at the hospital going through the final check-out when R. W. Waters, assistant chief of Medical Administrative Services, presented her with the award.

"I was floored, really floored," she said later when describing the presentation to Leon Miller, new director of Voluntary Services.

The award praises Mrs. Cunningham for "creative and enthusiastic leadership in building

and maintaining an outstanding program of citizen volunteer participation in the care and treatment of veteran-patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, Texas."

The award was presented to Mrs. Cunningham at the direction of Dr. Oliver J. Harris, Region III director, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Cunningham became director of Voluntary Services in 1958 and retired earlier this month. She completed her last official duty on a high note as she received her award.

Miss Union Queen Contest Slated

The Miss Union Queen of 1970 will be selected at this year's area Labor Day celebration, it has been announced by D. L. Willis, Midland, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

Requirements for applicants in the Miss Union Queen contest are as follows: daughter of a union member's family, applicant must be between 8 and 13 years of age, and each applicant must present a talent act. Cash prizes will be awarded to all who compete.

Applications for the Miss Union Queen contest may be obtained from any union office in the area or by contacting D. L. Willis, Midland, at 682-2700. Applications for the contest must be returned to the Odessa Central Labor Union, 2020 E. 8th, Odessa, no later than Sept. 1, 1970.

Fete Tuesday Will Honor George Bush

Republicans are planning a major West Texas rally in behalf of the U. S. senatorial candidacy of George Bush, who is to be here Tuesday evening.

Announcement has been made of a "Texas hamburger supper" to be held in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park, to run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bush, presently member of the House of Representatives for the Houston district and a former West Texan, will be present and make remarks.

GOP leaders said the public is invited to meet the candidate and to partake of the free hamburgers.

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Whitman Killed 16 By Gunfire From Texas Tower

IT'S BEEN ALMOST FOUR YEARS, BUT FEW CAN FORGET

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The sun scorched the earth. The air, some recall four years later, was deathly still.

Charles Whitman crouched atop the University of Texas tower, his right eye pressed to a telescopic sight. He squeezed the rifle trigger the way he learned in the Marines.

A pregnant girl slumped to the hot concrete, the high-powered bullet piercing her unborn child's head — the first long-range victim of the sharp-shooting killer.

BLOODY RAMPAGE

Sixteen died and 31 were wounded in Whitman's bloody rampage Aug. 1, 1966, most of them shot at a distance of more than 300 feet.

The 6-foot 200-pound married university student was blasted with close-range pistol and shotgun fire before he could kill more. Whitman, 25, of Lake Worth, Fla., died crumpled against a wall on the tower's observation deck, still clutching an M-1 carbine, a weapon he knew so well he could probably take it apart with his eyes shut.

"His finger was still on the trigger," recalls Allen J. Crum, an ex-Air Force sergeant.

Mad at what was going on, Crum, 40, had joined three law officers to corner the sniper

who, sick and depressed with "pressures bearing down," had chosen "to fight it out alone."

KNEW ROUTINE

Whitman started firing at 11:48 a.m. and held his high fortress for 92 minutes. Police Chief Bob Miles thinks Whitman wanted to hold his fire until the 11:50 a.m. class break when the wide, concrete South Mall would be jammed with students.

But he had encountered the family of tourists and a receptionist and shot them to get his footlocker full of weapons to the deck.

"They speeded him up," Miles said in a recent interview. "He was a student. He knew when classes broke . . . He would have waited until they let out. If he hadn't seen those people in the tower, many more would have been killed."

Crum and Miles remember the day well.

So do Cliff Drummond, the 1966 student body president; Ben Tobias, administrator of the city operated emergency hospital; Father David O'Brien, formerly with the Catholic Student Center; and Mrs. Reagan Bradshaw, new to Texas and the sound of gunfire.

'FANTASTIC AIM'

Robert Heard, a Capitol reporter for The Associated

Press, and Dr. D. M. Huffman, a young university professor, carry more than memories. Each has a steel rod from the shoulder to the elbow to remind them of what Miles called Whitman's "absolutely fantastic aim."

Huffman, 31, at the time, was working on a doctorate in psychology. Now an assistant professor of management at the university, he sat in his office, his muscular arms crossed, and recalled that day.

Two colleagues had asked him to lunch and, after deciding against a cafeteria that would have taken them away from the tower, they walked across the South Mall toward the faculty dining room. About half way across, with Huffman on the right in the trio, they spotted two people lying near the flagpole.

NO NOTHING

"There was no noise, no shooting, no screaming, no anything," Huffman said. "We didn't know what it might be, a drama class, a sociological experiment. . . . Then I caught movement out of the corner of my eye and as I turned I saw a man jumping a hedge and running toward . . . a body."

The bullet smashed into Huffman's upper right arm.

Had his turning thrown the shot off?

"It directed it from here to there," Huffman replied, motioning with his finger from the center of his chest to his arm.

The slug "disintegrated" an inch of bone, and the radial nerve was severed. Huffman spent three weeks in the hospital, and neurosurgery was performed four months later. He appears fully recovered today.

Heard was 36 and, at 227 pounds, 17 pounds heavier than he likes for his 6-foot-4 frame. He had picked up the weight since a cartilage operation on his knee two months before and had not run since then.

But as he peeked out from a row of bushes to gauge the distance across a narrow campus street, he thought he could make it. He was following two highway patrolmen who had just trotted across the street.

The shot seemed to explode in Heard's ear as it blew two-thirds of his shoulder muscle out through a big hole in the back of his arm. He "floated dreamily" four or five yards and fell on his back on the "blazing hot" pavement.

Whitman searched for him through binoculars, patrolmen

er. Under his arm, wrapped in white paper—that he remembers now made a good target—was a pen and ink sketch of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill.

'GUT FEELING'

Drummond now is in charge of Rep. J. Pickle's office here, which administers to 12 counties. He recalled the day of the sniper recently as he leaned forward on a desk in the congressman's suite of downtown offices, which provides a good view of the 307-foot high tower.

"I only had a gut feeling that something was wrong," he remembers. "I stood in the center of a flower bed—another perfect target—looking around, and then I heard a shot . . . and I heard screams from way yoff."

"I ran but slipped and fell flat. . . . Two or three guys thought I was hit and carried me to a patio. There was a horrible echo from the gun shots. The racket pierced through everything."

COULDN'T BREATHE

"It was so hot you couldn't breathe."

At the first glimpse of a body on the burning pavement across the street, Drummond, a pharmacy student, picked up a white lab coat, stacked his own coat

and tie on the grass and took off his slippery loafers.

"Another student, Bob Higley, was there and we darted across the street (toward the body). I sensed a bullet hitting near me."

They listened for a heart beat, and "when I couldn't detect one I closed my eyes," Drummond said. "Then a red ambulance pulled up and I thought 'What a target. I'm going to get it or somebody's going to get it.'"

They helped load the body then circled behind some stores and pulled a wounded girl into a dress shop, out of the line of fire. "Another girl already was in there, moaning like hell. We helped load both of them into an ambulance."

COOL GRASS

"I remember how cool the grass was, walking under the trees on campus, that my feet were blistered and hurt, really hurt. I don't recall a drop of wind. It was deathly still."

"And I was very scared of all the people firing with rifles. I remember one young guy standing on a corner, his feet planted, leaning against a light pole for balance, firing a 30.06 like mad. 'Whitman was already dead,' Crum was working in the Co-

op Bookstore when a coed pointed to "several students ganged up across the street. I thought it was a fight and went to break it up." It was Aleck Hernandez, 17, who had been shot off his bicycle while delivering newspapers.

'GOING WITH YOU'

"I looked at this kid and I thought, this could have been one of my kids lying there."

Crum, now a lab technician with Tracor, an electronics firm, ran in the open to the tower where he met Patrolman Jerry Day, the first city policeman there. "We didn't know if there was one or more (snipers)," Crum recalled.

"Day said he was going up himself, and I said, 'Hell no, I'm going with you.' He had a revolver and I had a pocket knife."

Patrolmen Ramiro Martinez, 29, and Houston McCoy, 26, showed up with other officers, and Crum was deputized and handed a .300 Remington.

Crum, Martinez, Day, McCoy and an intelligence agent for the Department of Public Safety—never mentioned because Col. Homer Garrison did not want the agent's identity revealed—took the elevator to the top.

Police Probe Gems Robbery

Police are still trying to compile a complete list of items taken in the July 18 burglary of the R. L. Tollett home.

Value of the missing items which could run as high as \$11,000 based on an insurance policy inventory, according to police.

Family members were out of town the past week and investigators were unable to talk with anyone until Friday.

Ray Tollett told detectives that several watches in addition to jewelry appear to be the only items missing. Tollett said nothing appeared to have been stolen from other parts of the house.

Items apparently were taken from a storage cabinet which police found ajar. Officers were called to the residence around midnight by a family employe who discovered the break-in while making a routine check of the home.

Investigators found a window open on the east side of the house and the screen removed.

Detectives speculate the burglary occurred between 8:30 and 12 p.m. the night of the 18th.

MISHAPS

Fourth and Main: Georgetta G. Smith, Matador, and Judy J. Gumpert, 2307 Roberts; 12:40 p.m. Friday.

In 200 block of Gregg: Three-car collision, Delacy Frampton Jr., Route B, Lamesa, Stanley M. Haney, Gail Route, and Elvin Nichols, Box 25, Ackery; 4:32 p.m. Friday.

Scurry and 23rd: James L. Berset, 700 Virginia, and Betty S. Wells, 908 Grecian, Albuquerque, N.M.; 5:25 p.m. Friday.

North 66 Truck Stop: parked car owned by Albert U. Wright, Webb AFB, and another car that left the scene; 3:11 a.m. Saturday.

Nineteenth and Gregg: three-car accident, Kenneth H. McGibbon, Box 508, Ruth Slate Banks, Gail Route, and Allen William Gerhart, 2101 Johnson; 12:13 p.m. Saturday.

In 1400 Block of Muir: Bill Bradley, 2907 Cactus, and parked car owned by Dickie L. Jones, 1107 E. 6th; 2:47 p.m. Saturday.

Parking lot at Birdwell and FM 700: Lila C. Phillips, 608 Edwards, and Paul E. Wheeler Jr., 2701 Grape, Abilene; 2:40 p.m. Saturday.

Silber Fired As UT Dean, Called 'Staggering' Blow

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. John Silber was fired as dean of the biggest college within the University of Texas system because he was uncooperative with the administration, a high official said Saturday.

The official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said "it had simply gotten to be an intolerable situation."

Silber said the reasons given by the source lacked substance. The editor of the student newspaper called the dismissal "an act of named political aggression."

Silber was abruptly fired as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Friday evening. He had held the post since December, 1967.



who were appointed by the board of regents were going to run it," the source said.

GREAT DEMAND

Told of the official's remarks Saturday, Silber said: "Anonymous charges like these will not be taken seriously by fair-minded men. They are worth no more than the identity of the source. I am sure Dr. (Charles) LeMaistre (Chancellor-elect), Dr. Jordan and Mr. (Frank) Erwin (chairman of the regents) will recognize their inaccuracy and their total lack of substance."

Silber, who has continued to teach while serving as dean, is generally popular with students, and his courses are in great demand.

"The dismissal of Dean Silber was an act of naked political aggression against the faculty and students of this university," said Andy Yemma, Daily Texan editor. "It is the highest official snub for the majority opinions of the faculty and students of this university that has come to pass in many a day. The university administration is continuing to dismiss responsible faculty and student opinion with wantonly irresponsible action."

WONT SAY

Jordan said Friday he originated the recommendation to remove Silber as dean. LeMaistre did the firing. Neither would give reasons for the dismissal. Silber retains tenure as a philosophy professor and said he will continue to teach at the university.

Silber issued a statement Friday night saying no one would tell him why he was fired.

"There are currently two different visions for the growth and improvement of education at UT Austin. Mine is held by the vast majority of faculty and students. I expect these issues to be discussed at the July 31 board of regents meeting," he said.

The Arts and Sciences Foundation special committee, a private group that helps raise funds for the college, issued a statement Saturday saying Silber's removal was "a staggering blow" to the liberal arts program.

"This distinguished scholar, educator and administrator has achieved national recognition as the originator of innovative methods of meeting the individual needs of students who would otherwise become lost and alienated," the committee said.

OPPOSED SPLIT

The college has about half the university's budget and students, the university source said.

Silber, 43, has been on the faculty since 1955. He came to Austin from Yale, where he had been a philosophy instructor. He was chairman of the Philosophy Department when he became dean.

Last spring, Silber ran athwart of the administration when he vigorously opposed efforts to split Arts and Sciences into separate colleges. The move had the backing of President Norman Hackerman, who later resigned to become president of Rice University at Houston.

OPEN DEFIANCE

The dean also was against a new proposal by acting President Bryce Jordan for an Arts and Sciences reorganization that would create an entire new level of administrators.

Silber favored a single college under one dean.

Regents are expected to discuss Arts and Sciences reorganization next weekend in Corpus Christi.

"He was not only not cooperating but was in open defiance of the administration of reorganization of Arts and Sciences," the university source said. "He was going around the state beating the drums for his position."

"He felt he was going to run the College of Arts and Sciences the way he wanted to. . . . He was just building an empire out there and told everybody to go to hell. . . . It was a question of whether Silber was going to run the university or whether people

Lake C-City State Park Is Dedicated

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City, State and Texas Electric Company officials joined a crowd Saturday to dedicate the new Lake Colorado City State Park to the people of Texas.

The dedication ceremony was held at the new park about seven miles southwest of the city at 2 p.m. in the area that Colorado City had previously developed as a city park.

Robert Mauermann, assistant director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, snipped a ribbon which was a symbolic opening of the park. The ribbon was held by Mayor Mike Burt and Chamber of Commerce

President J. C. Britton, representing the close cooperation of both organizations in securing the state park.

Eddie Braswell, chairman of the Colorado City parks board spoke briefly, noting that the city was donating a \$40,000 investment in the part of the park formerly owned by the city.

Mark Gosden, state park service director, said that it would probably be six to eight months before the park service would begin work on the new park.

The dedication ceremony was preceded by a fish-fry at the Col-Tex Club three miles west of Colorado City.

B. B. Hulsey Jr., president of the Texas Electric Company, said the firm was operating "with an environmental consciousness" in providing the land for the new park. The land is being leased to the State for 50 years for one dollar by the electric company.

Hulsey told the group at the fish-fry "We, at Texas Electric, have great confidence in this area and pledge ourselves to giving continued support to making this an even better place to live and work."

DEATHS

Mrs. W. R. East, Rites Pending

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, 407 Hillside, were called to Houston Thursday by the death of Mrs. W. R. East, Mrs. Don Hall's mother. Mrs. Don Hall, Houston, is the local couple's daughter-in-law.

Mrs. East's death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday. Funeral services are pending.

THUGS WITH TIME IN HANDS SNATCH FAGS, COINS, BREAD

Kwikie Drive-In Grocery No. 1, 510 Lamesa Hwy., was burglarized early Saturday morning. Several items of merchandise and about \$40 in coins are missing.

Two Big Spring policemen noticed glass was broken in the front door of the store as they patrolled the area at 5:04 a.m. Saturday.

Officers Richard Cantwell and Bill Roger summoned store manager Roger Avant who made a tally of the missing goods.

An undetermined amount of cigarettes, bread and milk were taken along with several wrist watches, plus coins.

Detective Avery Falkner said the intruders apparently tried to enter the building at two other locations before throwing a rock through the glass in the front door. An air conditioner vent on top of the building and a window on the east wall appeared to have been tampered with, he said.

VANDALISM

Ann's Fallout Lounge, 411 NW 7th; window broken in rear of building.

Robert Morton, Services Held

Last rites for Robert Belton Morton, 78, who died Wednesday, were at 9 a.m. Saturday in Valley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. John Beard, First Christian Church, officiated. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. in Memorial Park, Quanah.

Coming to Big Spring in 1948, Mr. Morton had operated a roller rink, later was bookkeeper for an oil supply firm, and recently had his own bookkeeping and tax service. Mrs. Morton died in 1953.

Surviving him are four daughters, two sons, nine grandchildren, two brothers, and four sisters.

Pallbearers were Cecil Bill, L. D. Ballard, R. L. Baber, Clarence Todd, Tom Hammond and A. F. Hill.



SNIPER AND SUPPLIES — University of Texas tower sniper Charles Whitman, left, and some of the supplies he took with him, along with a small arsenal of weapons, to the observation deck of the tower. There, on Aug. 1, 1966, he began a bloody rampage in which sixteen persons died and 31 were wounded.

'Free Week' At Library

Overdue books can be turned in at the Howard County Library all this week with no penalty, according to Mrs. Edna Nichols, librarian. The "free week" is an effort to get all the books in before the Aug. 1 closing of the present library. The library will close by Aug. 1 to begin its move to the new facilities, according to Mrs. Nichols. All books checked out this week will be due Aug. 14, she said, and they should be placed in the drop box on the porch of the old building.

Girls Smarter?

NEW DELHI (AP) — Entrance exams are disqualifying so many male applicants Delhi University may soon have only girl students, a university spokesman said. In the last test, 644 boys qualified compared to 4,664 girls.

THEFT REPORTS

Jimmy Leffler, 1209 Douglas; stereo taken from pickup; reported 5:41 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. James Tidwell, 1206 Pennsylvania; stereo speakers stolen from car; reported 4:41 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Gene Nabors, 618 Dallas; two bicycles taken from residence.

J. O. Haney, 1101 Lancaster; two tarps taken off trailer of hay parked at 2nd and Benton; reported 8 a.m. Saturday.

TORS Take Part In Workshop

Members of TORS (teen-age organization to aid retarded children) held an all-day workshop Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary school.

Activities included an address by Mel Christensen, psychologist from the Big Spring State Hospital; a film; study on the state organization guidelines; and finally a party for several small children.

Approximately 25 young people spent the day taking part in the workshop.

Traffic Problem Areas Studied

The city traffic commission will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to discuss several problem traffic areas of the city.

The agenda includes study of a proposed stop sign for Mesquite at Abilene. Traffic control problems at North Eighth and North Scurry, and at Northwest Sixth and North Lancaster will also be considered.

The commission will also look at traffic control along Phillips Road between Birdwell and Virginia.

Invite Castro

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat has invited Cuba's Fidel Castro to visit Jordan so the Arabs can "benefit from your experience in the revolutionary field."

Three Face 'Pot' Counts

Charges were filed Saturday against three Big Spring youths for marijuana possession. A fourth person listed as a juvenile girl, was released pending further investigation.

Charges of unlawful possession of marijuana were filed against Robert Bruce Bright, 18, Edgar Mack Payne, 18, and Dickie Wayne Gibson, 19, in Peace Justice Jess Slaughter's court. Bond was set at \$25,000 each for Bright and Payne and \$15,000 for Gibson.

Detective Bill Lee said patrolmen Fred Parsons and Sam Cooley stopped a car heading north on Scurry near Twelfth street about 4:23 p.m. Saturday. A small quantity of marijuana was allegedly recovered.

Traffic Mishap Injures Woman

One woman is recovering in Cowper Hospital from injuries received in a traffic mishap Saturday at 10:35 a.m. at Seventh and Gregg.

Elizabeth Perkins, Route 2, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday in Cowper Hospital where she was taken by an alert ambulance.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Roxie W. Fanner, Route 2. Second vehicle was driven by Katie Rancher Peppers, 4103 Connally.

Pony Express Relay Races Set

Pony Express relay races will be an added attraction at this year's Post Stampede Rodeo Aug. 13-15.

A parade at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 will kick-off the three-day rodeo. Trophies will be awarded the winning riding groups in the parade and cash prizes will be awarded the top floats.

Rodeo performances begin at 8 p.m. each day and will feature bareback bronc riding, saddle and bull riding, tie-down roping, team roping and girls' barrel racing events. A wild mare race will be held each night as well as the Pony Express relays.

Adrian Parker, Saint Jo, is furnishing the stock for the rodeo.

Out Of Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith has been released from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center following hip surgery there July 6.

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	94	72
Abilene	95	72
Amarillo	90	63
Chicago	89	71
Denver	89	53
El Paso	85	64
Fort Worth	94	69
New York	89	73
San Antonio	91	73
St. Louis	90	69
Sun sets today at 8:48 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:57 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1945; lowest temperature this date 46 in 1955. Maximum rainfall this date 1.48 in 1955.			



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Sunday over the central and northern Mississippi Valley; from Virginia through Georgia on the Atlantic Coast; the southern tip of Florida; the Southwest; and parts of the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the Northwest and warm elsewhere.

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All Refunds Must Accompany A Sales Slip. This Ad Effective Thru 7-28-70

CAPRI Bath Oil
1/2 GALLON
99c

IVORY LIQUID
Dishwashing Detergent
22-OUNCES **49c**

SUAVE CREME RINSE
16-OUNCE **59c**

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY
13-OZ. **49c**

VO-5 HAIR DRESSING
1 1/2-OZ. TUBE **83c**

NESTLES CURL N SET GEL
13-OZ. **53c**

GLADE AIR FRESHENERS
7-OUNCE **43c**

BAND-AID plastic strips
all wide
JOHNSON BAND AID
PLASTIC STRIPS
80-COUNT ONLY **49c**

NEW AJAX CLEANSER
14 OUNCES **19c**

IVORY BAR SOAP
4/29c

SUAVE SHAMPOO
16-OZ. **59c**

ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE
5-OZ. TUBE **63c**

BAN EXTRA DRY DEODORANT
4-OZ. **49c**

PRO TOOTHBRUSHES
ADULT SIZE **29c**

BIZ
For PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY
GIANT SIZE **69c**

Breck CREME RINSE
16 OUNCE **89c**

Borden's Whipped Potatoes
1-LB. BOX **47c**

Red Lodge MIXED VEGETABLES Or PEAS AND CARROTS
7/1⁰⁰

Gibson's MILK
1/2 GALLON **49c**

START BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK
4-oz. Can **2/43c**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE FLAT CAN
6/1⁰⁰

LADIES' Petticoats
65% Kodel
35% Cotton **1¹⁷**

GIRLS' Panties
100% Nylon
Lace Trim **53c**

Sizes 2-14

LAYER BILT BATTING
100% Polyester
Fiber Filled **1⁷⁷**

DACRON KNIT
Fancy Pattern
60" Wide
1 1/4-3 Yd. Lengths **3⁹⁷**

LADIES' Waltz Length Gowns
100% NYLON
SHEER OVERLAY
LACE TRIM **1⁹⁷**

LADIES' Pant Dresses
100% COTTON
SIZES 12-16 **5³⁷**

LADIES' JEAN SHORTS
100% COTTON
SIZES 12-18 **1⁹⁷**

LADIES' HOSE
100% Nylon
Plain And Mesh **27c**

Sizes 8 1/2-11

MEN'S Overalls
100% COTTON
TAILORED TO FIT **6⁷⁷**

SIZES 30-42

KITCHEN TOWELS
100% Cotton
Terry Cloth **33c**

Western Boots
ONE GROUP MEN'S
WESTERN BOOTS
10" TOP
WALKING HEEL **13⁷⁷**

LADIES' Indian Moccasins
Front Tie Ankle Boot
Fringed Cuff
Reversed Cowhide **4⁴⁷**

GARDEN RAKE
SPEEDLINE
NO. SLB-14 **2⁹⁷**

PATIO LIGHT
ALUMINUM
Six Foot Cord **1⁷⁷**

BAR-B-QUE GRILL
BUDDY L 2310 **11¹⁹**

ZIPPITY-DO
CUTTING AND SANDING DISC
REMOVES PAINT AND RUST
CUTS METAL, PLASTIC
TILE OR STONE **1⁷⁷**

TOWEL BAR
24 K Gold Plated
24" Length **3⁶⁶**

LAWNMOWER
3 HP
Briggs & Stratton
Side Discharge
22 Inch Cut **31⁸⁸**

TENNIS BALLS
PRESSURE PACKED
CAN OF THREE **1⁸⁷**

TENNIS RACKET
1⁸⁷

VISTA SMOOTH SUPER GLOSS WAX
For All Cars
Cleans And Waxes
22 Oz. Bottle **1¹⁹**

BASEBALL
PROFESSIONAL
5 OUNCE
Wool Yarn Wound
55c

FREEZER CONTAINERS
Pkg. Of 10 One Pint Size
Pkg. Of 8 1 1/2 Pint Size
Pkg. Of 6 Quart Size
Pkg. Of 3 1/2 Gallon Size
Your Choice **79c^{ea}**

TROTLINE
100' NYLON LINE
20 HOOKS, 20 SWIVELS **99c**

SPONGES
BIG VARIETY PAC
ASST. SIZES FOR HOUSEHOLD USE **39c**

Clothes Pins
SPRING TYPE
PKG. OF 36 **33c**

B-B GUN
DAISY
BUFFALO BILL MODEL 30-30 **12⁹⁷**

COOL CUSHION
FITS CLEAR ACROSS FRONT SEAT
CHOICE OF COLORS **4⁹⁹**

Travel Toter
Holds 4 Suits
Heavy Vinyl
Handles For Easy Carrying **1⁸⁸**

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VICTOR TRAPS
PKG. OF FOUR **37c**

LEAR JET Portable Tape Player
8 TRACK
PLAYS ANYWHERE
BATTERY OPERATED **18⁸⁸**

ELECTRONIC Water Temp Gauge
COMPLETE WITH WOOD
GRAIN BRACKET
FULLY ILLUMINATED **7⁴⁷**

RECORDS
All \$4.98 Retail
L.P. Records NOW **2⁷⁷**

INSTAMATIC
COLOR FILM
126x12 **89c**

.Suits
.Sport Coats
.Trousers

Great
Reductions
up to

50%

Elmo Wasson the men's store

Miss America Contest Keeps Taboo On Sex

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1971, unlike her predecessors, will be allowed to give her opinions on marijuana smoking, the Vietnam war and other controversial issues. But sex remains taboo.

In revealing a major departure from pageant tradition, Miss America officials have emphasized that questions of a "distasteful personal nature" such as, "Do you use the pill?" would remain on the taboo list during the contest here in September.

Albert Marks, chairman of the pageant executive committee, said he had lifted the prohibition against controversial topics because "I took a good look at the whole picture."

"We were always afraid youngsters with no prior background would put a foot in their mouth, but today's youthful society doesn't need over-protection," Marks said, however, that contestants would not be required to give their opinion.

Marks said a prohibition against support of political candidates and parties would remain.

"The Miss America Pageant is not politically motivated or politically oriented," he said, but added that the lifting of prohibitions on other controversial topics may not have filtered down to state and local pageant levels.

Prohibitions against the contestants socializing during the week-long pageant with any men, including their fathers, will remain, Marks said.

'Rounded Off' Fares Boost Air Revenues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines may stand to make nearly \$50 million a year more under their recently granted authority to round fares upward to the nearest dollar.

Rounding off ticket prices was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The new prices, and an aircraft use tax increase from 5 to 8 per cent, went into effect July 1.

The airlines say the new tax rate will take a \$10 million bite out of the additional revenue.

On jet airliners that annual charge is \$25 per plane, plus 3/2 cents a pound. On piston-engine aircraft the fee is \$25 a year, plus 2 cents a pound.

The simplified fares went into effect for a two-month trial period July 1, when the federal tax was raised.

The CAB authorized scheduled airlines to raise existing fares by sufficient penny amounts to provide a new total, fares by sufficient penny amounts to provide a new total, including tax, in even dollars.

Most of the airlines have asked the CAB to continue the fare-adjustment authority indefinitely, beyond its Aug. 31 expiration date.

The CAB asked the airlines to estimate the annual revenue increase and also to indicate their anticipated annual payments under the aircraft use tax.

Not all the airlines submitted estimates of the tax, but those that did included United, \$2.6 million; Eastern, \$1.5 million; American, \$1.4 million; Delta, \$930,000; Continental, \$360,000; Braniff, \$338,000; Frontier, \$140,000; North Central, \$106,000; Piedmont, \$100,000; Ozark, \$89,000; Alaska, \$50,000; Aloha, \$2,000.

The largest airline, United, estimated that its 1971 added revenue from the change would total about \$11.5 million.

American set its 1971 probable yield at \$8.2 million, and estimated the amount for the last half of 1970 at \$4 million.

Other revenue estimates, for one-year periods, include: Eastern, \$5.2 million; Delta, \$5 million; Braniff, \$1.8 million; Continental, \$1.7 million; Western, \$1.56 million; North Central, \$1.4 million; Ozark, \$1 million; Piedmont, \$746,000; Aloha, \$368,000; Alaska, \$51,100.

L. Z. Roberts Retires After 40 Years Hospital Service

By GORDON ZEIGLER
As Big Spring State Hospital has grown, so has one of its senior employees, L. Z. Roberts. He retires Tuesday with more than 40 years of service to hospitals in and out of the state of Texas.

More than 33 years of that service was in Texas, most of it at the Big Spring hospital. "The best hospital I've worked in is right here," said the tall, bespectacled Roberts who sports a deep tan he has gotten this summer working with his outdoor occupational therapy groups.

Sitting on shaded steps of a red, two-story brick ward building, which was new when he came to Big Spring, in 1941 the 65-year-old gentleman spoke in a soft, steady voice well-known to countless patients and fellow employees.

NOTES CHANGES

Giving his impressions of the hospital then and now, and noting the many changes he has seen in treatment of the mentally ill the past 30 years, Roberts looked toward the older buildings.

"We had less than 450 patients then. Now we have upward from 900, sometimes as many as 1,000," Roberts saw all the newer buildings spring up including the Medical and Surgical, wards 9a-9b, 10a-10b, several auxiliary buildings and the Alred Building, "where a cotton and pea patch was when I first came."

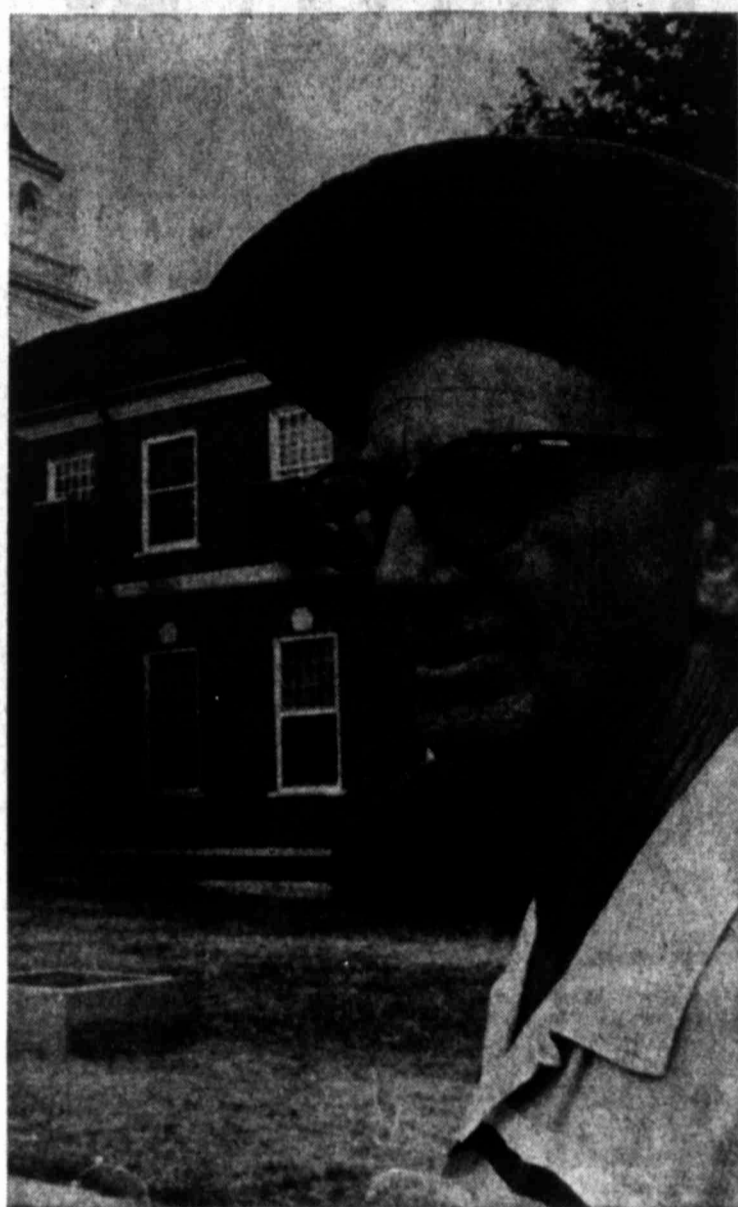
Across the lawn men and machines were completing the foundation for the new All Faith Chapel.

"That's the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to this hospital. We've been trying to get it for 10 years. It will give patients a new outlook on life. When they go over there they will feel like they are really going to church, not just meeting in an auditorium like they have been doing."

Roberts' work in the mental health field began after he left home as a young man to work his way through high school at the age of 24.

FARMEY'S SON

Born and raised at Willis Point in East Texas and the son of a farmer, Roberts recalls he left home to "work for a fellow at Altus, Okla., taking care of



'THE BEST HOSPITAL IS RIGHT HERE' ... L. Z. Roberts, ready to retire

the horses, milking cows and working on Saturdays. He graduated from Altus High School then landed in St. Louis where he worked in a boiler plant.

Returning to Texas in 1928 he was offered a job with the T&P Railroad but decided instead to work for the state hospital at Wichita Falls staying there seven years.

After working briefly at the state hospital in Galveston then leaving his native state to work in a hospital in Napa, Idaho, he came back home to help set up the first aid department at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells before World War II.

Roberts left the state one last time to work in a hospital at Pueblo, Colo., then finally

found his way to Big Spring in 1941.

Hired by Dr. C. A. Shaw, the second superintendent of the hospital, Roberts has resided here ever since. Over the years, the superintendent position has changed hands many times.

"I've enjoyed working with just about everybody I've worked with here," he said.

THERAPY GROUPS

Currently Roberts specializes in occupational therapy. His groups do simple tasks like yard work and camous cleanup.

Beginning as an attendant in the hydro therapy department in 1941, he moved into the supervisory department during the War. After a brief absence to work in the pharmacy at Alfred Collins Drug, from 1941-46, he returned to work in

all phases of the hospital pharmacy for about seven years. Finding the job "too confining" in recent years, he began working in therapy which put him outdoors more and working with patients, but still assisted in the pharmacy at times.

QUALIFIED LVN

Roberts is one of very few men qualified as a Licensed Vocational Nurse. Already in nursing type work when the state required licensing, he received his certificate and has kept it current ever since.

Roberts looks forward to retirement. He plans to paint his house and maybe apply for part-time work in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make it a point to make some visits with the families of their two daughters, Mrs. Eddy Butler, Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Larry Gist, Odessa.

Roberts will miss his hospital work, but adds, "I have enough to catch up on around the house to keep me busy for six months."

Roberts will be honored by friend and fellow employees at a coffee from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday in the Alred Building. Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, head of nursing, said Roberts will receive a certificate signifying his more than 33 years of service to the state of Texas.

Plan To Exempt Tiny Independent Gas Producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission has proposed to exempt all small independent natural gas producers from regulation.

The move would remove the requirement of FPC authorization for sales and eliminate price regulation for about 4,630 producers who sell less than 10 billion cubic feet of gas a year. They account for about 15 per cent of gas sold interstate. The other 85 per cent comes from about 70 large producers.

The change, a source said Thursday, would probably give small producers a chance to reduce their expenses, increase their profits, and perhaps increase their prices above the ceiling levels which the FPC would continue to impose on large producers.



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LAJ Channel cat pretty well on were doing a in the daylin and lbs. Wh caught followin V. L. Rigde crapple 1ra L caught 18 cr family. Odessa of crapple on off the Fish-J D. E. Rair of Slorton ca James E. P 120 blue gill in two days a Brown filed Brownfield, ca from 1.5 lbs. big shiners, and blue gill. Mr. Kirhey gill and five and wife. Big string of blue Big Spring, weighing from using blood. a Cliff Hole, l gill. H. C. C seven channel bass on crick and Martha also channel Kaplan and 15 blue gill caught nine b catfish, and o

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HE MUST BE TALKING TO HIMSELF
Casey Stengel reminisces about old days

Nearing 80th Birthday, Ol' Case Still Makes No Sense

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — at Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Hall of Fame induction of Ford Frick, Lou Boudreau, Jess Haines and Earl Coombs.

Now about his birthday July 30, and how is his health?

Interrupting his own monologue on a variety of other subjects, Casey replied, in typical Stengel talk:

"I feel good. But about this birthday, I hate to say it 'ut do I want to keep goin' around speaking like this that I don't want anymore birthdays with cakes."

Stengel was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1966 and con-

tinuing in his stylish Stengelese, he kept on talking.

"When I was playing and winnin' pennants as a manager I wasn't thinking of the Hall of Fame. Some men don't care too much about it or couldn't tell you about it because they've passed away. Take DiMaggio and Mantle and you think of what one would do that the other couldn't do, and think of Mays and all the years I watched him.

"Mantle," Casey noted at the conclusion of this particular segment of reflection, "was the best distance hitter I ever saw right or left."

He gave a count-down of his Yankees of 1949-60 who won 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles, and added without further identification "that outfielder, he lives over in Alhambra now."

A question was sneaked in. Would he do anything differently if he had it all to do over again?

"Well," replied Casey after a moment's thought, "you'd take different jobs. You'd wonder now why I'd go over and manage again. You'd say what are the people of Brooklyn for me. I was hired, discharged from there, played with them in '16 winning, with the Giants '21-22-23, winning."

Speaking of changes, Casey in great humor recalled the old days.

In the old days, he went on, players didn't have much trouble with a white ball against a white-shirted background.

"We'd get a nice clean white ball and the first thing, the first baseman would 'tho' it to the third baseman, and he'd 'tho' it to the second baseman. By the time the pitcher got it it was brown, not white. We used to chew tobacco, you know, and everyone would get tobacco juice on it."

Scribes, Flushed With Success, To Try Again

FORT WORTH — Last year was a red-letter year for the annual TCU Sports News Football Poll. For only the seventh time in 36 tries, the poll tagged the Southwest Conference champion correctly.

Texas was the pick and the

Longhorns ended up number one.

This week ballots for the 37th annual TCU Sports News Poll have been sent out to the newspapermen and radio-TV personnel of the Southwest. The results will be announced later this summer, perhaps much to the regret of whichever school is picked to win the crown.

Only six times before last season have they tabbed the winner correctly — 1938-TCU, 1943-Texas, 1945-Texas, 1958-TCU and 1962-Texas. On four other occasions, the media men have just missed — in 1940, SMU was the pick but had to settle for a tie with Texas A&M; in 1953, it was Rice, but the Owls were tied by Texas; in 1961, it was Texas, but the Longhorns ended the season deadlocked with Arkansas; and, again, in 1968, the Horns were tabbed only to be tied by the Hogs.

Texas was the choice of 87 of the 135 press-radio-TV men who voted in last year's poll. (The Herald's Tommy Hart was among them) The 1969 press-radio-TV ballot read: 1-Texas, 2-Arkansas, 3-SMU, 4-Texas Tech, 5-Texas A&M, 6-TCU, 7-Baylor and 8-Rice. The actual finish was 1-Texas, 2-Arkansas, 3-Texas Tech and TCU, 5-SMU, 6-Rice and Texas A&M, 8-Baylor.

Not a single press-radio-TV man picked the top four teams exactly right.

Fourteen To Attend School

Fourteen coaches from Big Spring are making plans to attend the annual Texas High School Coaches School Aug. 2-6, in Houston.

Athletic director Clovis Hale said some excellent guest lecturers are on the program. Registration will be Sunday in the Rice Hotel, school headquarters, and the Coaches All-Star Football game concludes the event Thursday night.

Varsity coaches attending in addition to Hale will be Garland Brown, Oakie Hagood, John Varnell, Boster Barnes, Tim Smith, Bill Norrell, and Bill Moore.

Freshman coaches include David Verner, J. B. Wilson, Glen Petty and Tom Adams. Bobby Zellars, head coach at Runnels Junior High and Donald Lightfoot, head coach at Goliah Junior High also will go.

Stewart Runs Keino, Clarke Into Ground

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Ian Stewart and Ian McCafferty of Scotland ran Olympians Kip Keino and Ron Clarke into the ground Saturday in the 5,000-meters, closing day highlight of the British Commonwealth Games.

Stewart, a 21-year-old gunsmith who lives in England, won the gold medal in 13:22.8—second fastest time in track history. McCafferty took the silver in 13:23.4—the world's third best time.

Kenya's Keino, after a tense week in which his life had been threatened in anonymous letters, battled the Scots into the final straightaway before fading. He won the bronze in 13:27.6 after slowing to a trot.

Ron Clarke, 33-year-old Australian who holds 19 world records, finished fifth and bowed out without ever having won a gold medal either at the Olympics or the Commonwealth Games.

Clarke is the world record-holder at 5,000 meters with a 13:16.6 clocking, set in Stockholm, June 6, 1966. The Australian veteran has announced his retirement, planning to wind up his career in Oslo Aug. 5.

The track and field events ended with Australia winning 10 gold medals, England seven, Kenya, Jamaica and Scotland four each.

Successive Hits Bop Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Kelly and Cookie Rojas drilled consecutive two-run singles in the seventh inning Saturday, breaking a 4-4 tie and sending the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Consecutive homers by Rojas, a two-run shot, and Amos Otis, who also homered in the fourth, gave the Royals a 4-3 lead in the sixth.

Ted Uhlaender tied the game at 4-4 for Cleveland with a lead-off homer in the bottom of the sixth.

Cleveland got its other three runs in the first. Duke Sims singled in one, another scored on a fielder's choice and Uhlaender singled in the third.

Tech Recruits To See Action

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech Coach Bob Bass' 1970 basketball recruits will be seeing plenty of action in all-star competition during the next few weeks.

Heading the list for Bass' cage hopefuls will be Sam Sibert, a junior college transfer from Eastern Oklahoma JC.

Sibert, a 6-7 center, has been invited to report to the Olympic Development Center at the Air Force Academy.

Marc Wilson, a top roundball recruit from Lubbock Dunbar, will be playing in two all-star contests within a month's time.

The 6-1½ forward has been selected to play in the Texas High School Association's All-Star game in Houston on Aug. 5, and in the Faith 7 All-Star contest in Shawnee, Okla., on Aug. 15.

Joining Wilson in the THSCA contest will be Don Moore, a 6-3 guard from Lubbock Monterey. Teaming with Wilson in the Faith 7 event will be Richard Little, a 6-3 guard from Abilene, and Randy Prince, a 6-1 forward from Midland.

Kaline Assists McClain's Win

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline knocked in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 9-4 clobbering of the Chicago White Sox Saturday and gave Denny McLain his second victory.



Charley Johnson Teaches Lads At Football Camp

Former Big Spring football standout Charley Johnson who is back for the Houston Oilers, is busy conducting his annual summer football camp for boys at historical Bull Creek and Lake Taneycomo at Rockaway Beach, Mo.

Charley lined up four fellow pros from the St. Louis Cardinals to help teach the 50 enrollees some of the finer points of the game. It was a chance for four old teammates to get together again. Charley formerly was their quarterback when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Helping Johnson were Larry Wilson, defensive back for the cards, Larry Stallings, linebacker, Jim Bakkan, kicker, and Irv Goode, offensive guard.

Same Song, Umpteenth Verse: Parley Deadlocked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League's 1,300 players are on strike or are locked out of training camps depending on the way you look at it.

The owners have offered \$18 million toward the pension plan over a four-year period. The association says it wants \$26 million.

Astros Win In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Denis Menke and Bob Watson each drove in three runs and Jimmy Wynn produced two as the Houston Astros trounced Pittsburgh 8-4 Saturday.

Houston built up a 6-0 lead as Menke singled in two runs in the first and one in the fourth, Watson brought in a run with a sacrifice fly in the third and another with a double in fourth and Wynn singled in a run in the fourth.

Then after the Pirates scored twice on Bill Mazerowski's RBI single and an error in the fifth, Wynn and Watson hit successive homers in the sixth.

When the Pirates got the runs back in their half, Larry Dierker came in to save the victory.

The Kansas City players, however, will leave their camp at Liberty, Mo., after the game if the contract dispute has not been resolved.

Mediators met separately with the association and the owners Saturday afternoon. Representing the owners is Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys; Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, and a late arrival, Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons.

The association negotiators are John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, its president; Bernie Wright of the Cincinnati Bengals, and Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers.

Both sides are advised by attorneys and pension and labor consultants.

Wright seemed to sum up the

RUIDOSO

FRIDAY RESULTS

FIRST RACE (6 furl) — Bell Scholar 6.80, 2.80, 3.40; Burning Ebony 5.40, 4.40; Laurel 5.80, Time 1:18 3/5.

SECOND RACE (6 furl) — From's Venture 7.80, 3.80, 3.60; Ray Del Camino 4.20, 3.40; Sons End 7.00, Time 1:22 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE — \$30.40.

THIRD RACE (400 yds) — Chick mistry 8.50, 5.80, 2.40; Ima Bar Dial 10.20, 2.80; Ole Mystery Man 2.20, Time — 21.2.

FOURTH RACE (350 yds) — Betty B. Bar 4.40, 3.20, 2.40; Decky Da Bar 11.20, 3.20; Merry's Boy Ben 2.80, Time — 19.0.

FIFTH RACE (5 1/2 furl) — Fair Fortune 13.40, 4.80, 5.20; Bing Bar 4.20; 3.00; Red Ty 5.60, Time — 1:13 3/5.

SIXTH RACE (400 yds) — Straw Fight 14.80, 2.80, 2.80; Miss Ipanquest 3.00, 3.00; Ross' Roader 6.40, Time — 21.5.

SEVENTH RACE (440 yds) — Rebel's Image 8.20, 4.20, 3.20; Second Judy Bar 3.80, 3.60; Sports Page 23.80, Time — 23.3.

EIGHTH RACE (870 yds) — Prince Eagle Top 12.40, 4.40, 3.00; Betobuck 4.60, 3.20; Moolah Moon 3.20, Time — 20.4.

NINTH RACE (6 furl) — Tubod 5.80, 3.80, 3.80; Full Report 19.80, 9.20; Rare Pelicy 3.60, Time 1:22 1/5.

TENTH RACE (one mile) — Summer 3.60, 3.60; Nor Dog 4.60, 3.00; Ross B. 3.80, Time — 1:48 3/5.

ELEVENTH RACE (6 furl) — Venevant Tyron 16.40, 8.00, 5.60; Down's Dandy 3.00, 4.00; Lodey Evenson 6.00, Time — 1:18 3/5.

TWELVTH RACE (7 furl) — Any Day Now 11.00, 5.40, 3.20; Hypo Red 12.00, 8.20; Timber Bar 3.20, Time — 1:35 1/5.

GUINELLA — 4-4, \$117.80.

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CARRY GREAT RECORD — The Big Spring Hardware team this week. In regular season, they were 15-1, and their only left are, Huyler Farris, bat boy; Willie Williams, Simon Cor-Jones, Bobby Rogers, Thomas Brewer, Tommy Tune; back Carter, Tommy Walker, manager. Under playoff rules the Newman and Pete Shaffer of the Optimists, and Orlando Oa-

carries a great record into district Hi Junior play in Odessa defeat was in the bottom of the last inning. Front row, from left, Andy Farris, Pat Ray; second row, Troy Kerby, Gatlin row, Harold Davis, coach; Craig Brown, Alan Davis, David team can pick up three players and those chosen are David and the Indians.

Wild Racer Kills Woman

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A stock car went out of control on a race track curve Friday night, ripped through a fence and roared into a group of screaming spectators. One woman was killed and at least 16 persons were injured.

Larry Tish, driver of the super class car powered by a 427 cubic inch engine, was not injured.

Killed was Mrs. Mary LaCroix, 51, Rapid City.

In the crowd of spectators at the Black Hills Speedway was Sheriff Glen Best. He said he saw the car driven by Tish ride high on a curve, across the track from where the sheriff sat.

"I could hear the screaming all the way across the track," Best said. "It seemed like the car crawled up the embankment on the curve and went into the crowd."

"It was just like someone was pushing cord wood with a bulldozer," the sheriff added. "People were falling over like dominoes."

Preliminary investigation indicated Mrs. LaCroix was struck on the head by a four-inch steel pole that held up the wire fence, Best said.

Renfro Asks New Contract

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Defensive back Mel Renfro told the Dallas Morning News Friday night that he won't play cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League if he doesn't get a new contract.

In an exclusive interview with sportswriter Bob St. John, Renfro said "My negotiations have come to the point that if there's no contract there's no corner back."

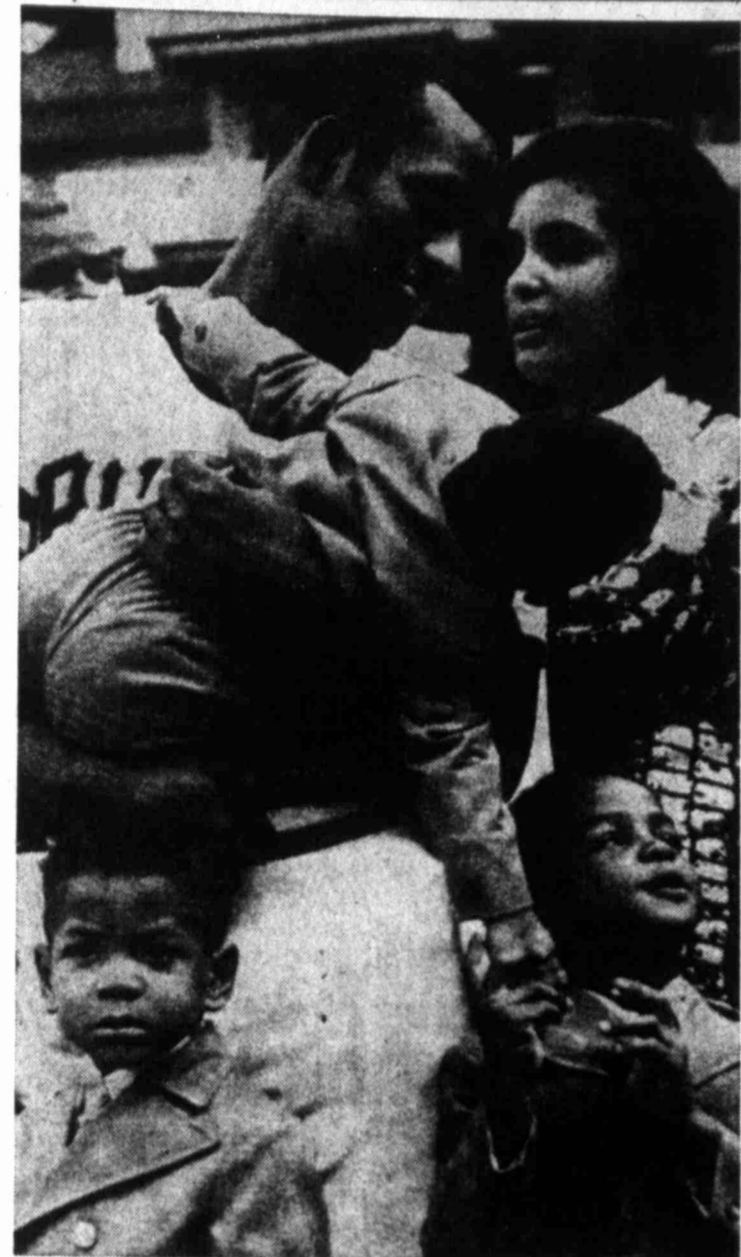
"There's no way they can get me to play cornerback without a new contract, but if and when I go to training camp and Tom Landry tells me to go to corner back, well I'll play the position in accordance to what I'm making."

Renfro told the News that if he plays out his option with the 10 per cent cut he'll make \$18,000 for 1970.

"When I started negotiations with the Cowboys I asked \$100,000," Renfro said "which is ridiculous. But what I've been making the last three years is also ridiculous."

"I'm asking for back pay of \$9,000 to \$10,000, plus a \$6,000 raise. I'm not bugging."

Renfro led the NFL in interceptions last year at free safety.



SUPER STAR AND FAMILY — Roberto Clemente holds Roberto Jr. in his arms during ceremonies honoring the Pittsburgh Pirate super star prior to Friday night's game with Houston. Also shown are his wife, Vera, and their two other sons, Richia (right) and Luis (left). Clemente, bidding for the National League batting crown and possessor of one of the arms in baseball may someday join Pie Traynor and Honus Wagner, Pirate greats, in the Hall of Fame.

Westside Wins Church Title

Jerry Don Paige was in fine form Friday evening as he scattered four hits and led the Westside Baptists over the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholics, 7-3. This earned Westside the City Church Softball League championship with a 3-0 record in the playoffs.

Paige struck out 12 hitters and walked only two. His mates combed Johns and Arista for six hits. The Catholics squeezed

over a run in the first and led until the top of the fifth when Westside combined three hits, a walk and two batters hit by the pitcher to score five runs.

During the regular season, Crestview Baptist set the pace with an 8-1 record. Immaculate Heart was second in season's play as well as in the playoffs.

These teams received trophies as well as the First Church of God, which gained the Sportsmanship award.

The box score:

Westside	ab	r	h	Catholics	ab	r	h
Carter ss	4	0	1	Mendoza c	2	2	2
Adamsom 2b	3	1	2	Moore 1b	2	0	0
Smith 1b	2	0	0	Johns p	2	0	0
Paige p	2	2	0	Dobry cf	0	0	0
Lindry cf	3	1	0	Arista cf-p	0	0	0
Owens c	3	1	1	Paladino if	3	0	1
C'headen p	0	0	0	Broadie p	0	0	0
Ross lf	2	0	0	Horns 2b	3	0	1
Caudill rf	4	0	0	Barber rf	2	1	1
Totals	25	7	4	Totals	24	3	4
Westside	000	005	10-	Catholics	100	000	00-

Double H Puts Whammy On Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Hegan slammed a two-run homer and Tommy Harper homered and singled twice, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Hegan put Milwaukee ahead to stay in the first inning when he blasted a pitch by lower Mike Nagy into the right field stands, following a single by Harper. Harper hit his 20th home run in the third inning.

Marty Pattin, 6-9 went the distance to pick up the victory, scattering six hits. One of them, however, was Carl Yastrzemski's 26th home run, a two-run blast into the right field bullpen in the fourth inning.

Double Event Is Due At Speedway

BRYAN — George Boyett, General Manager of Texas International Speedway, announced today that the USAC Twin 200's race has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, 1970. This will be the first time, in Texas, that both Indy championship cars and stock cars have run on the same track, the same day.

RUINING SPORT Vet Says Racers Ask Too Much

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired racing great Sterling Moss says present-day Grand Prix drivers "are emasculating our sport with safety demands."

The Britisher, who quit driving after a serious accident several years ago, made his comment at Watkins Glen recently after the German Grand Prix was shifted from the famed Nurburgring in West Germany to the Hockenheim Motordrome near Frankfurt for safety reasons.

The Grand Prix Drivers Association headed by Swiss pro Jo Siffert had demanded that operators of the 14-mile Nurburgring install more than 10 miles of guard rail. The operators responded that the job couldn't be

Cardinals Hope To Cross 20-Victory Mark Today

The Big Spring Cardinals, sporting an impressive 19-4 record, go to Midland this afternoon for a game against the Midland Colts, hoping to make it 20 victories for the season.

Next week they will return for an Aug. 2 doubleheader against the Pecos team.

Raul Rubio, who has been coach for the Texas Little League team for the past 10 years, has joined the Cardinals as regular coach and will be in uniform for the Cards for the first time Sunday.

Lineup for the Cards this afternoon will include Albert Mendoza, right field; Felix Martinez, short stop; Billy Pineda, second base; Tony Martinez, third base; Jessie Zapata, left field; Andy Gamboa, center field; Jody Flores, first base. Either Junior Mendoza or

Leon Hobbs will go to the mound, while catching duties may be divided between Joe Martinez and Able Ramirez. Also in uniform will be Benny Marquez Jr., Jessie Olague and Tony Fierro.

Pat Martinez Jr., who was leading the Cardinal hitters, is still out from the effects of an injury he received in a basketball game.

Injury Clinic Starts Friday

WACO — The 16th Annual Injury Clinic of the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association will be held on the Baylor University campus Friday and Saturday.

The Southwest Trainers Assn. is a division of the National Athletic Trainers. The clinic is open to all persons interested in obtaining more knowledge on the various treatments of injuries. Registration is at 9 a.m. Friday.

The list of speakers for the clinic include Dr. A. Ross Davis, University of Houston, Ron Hunt, Texas A&I, Mike Wilson of Odessa Permian, Charley Henry of Anahuac, James Dotson of Midland, and Logan Wood of the Houston Public Schools.

Topics include heat exhaustion and stroke, Shin Splints, Cardi-pulmonary resuscitation; shoulder treatments; certification program and NATA re-organization, student trainers workshop and ligament injuries to the knee.

Knicks Acquire Dotson Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, champions of the National Basketball Association, announced today they had acquired the rights to Heyward Dotson from the Phoenix Suns for a future draft pick. Dotson, former Columbia star, had been chosen by the Suns in the recent NBA draft.

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8.00-16.5"	50.20	25.10	3.62
10.00-16.5"	61.80	30.90	4.40
10.00-16.5"	70.50	35.25	4.78

*6-ply rating 18-ply rating

Riverside® ST-107

LOW AS \$13.30*

6.00-13 tibs. blk. plus F.E.T.

4-ply nylon cord body for strength. Built for dependable service. Guaranteed against tread wear-out for 27 months.

*With trade-in tires. White-walls \$3 more each.

LIMITED OFFER!

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SIZE TUBELLESS BLACKWALL	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE EACH	PLUS F.E.T.
C78-14	6.95-14	30.65*	15.33*	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	32.70*	16.35*	2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	34.75*	17.37*	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	42.90*	21.45*	3.01
K78-15	7.75-15	34.75*	17.37*	2.40
L78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
M78-15	8.45/8.55-15	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
N78-15	8.85-15	42.90*	21.45*	2.93
O78-15	9.00/9.15-15	45.95*	22.97*	3.20

*With trade-in tire off your car. White-walls \$3 more each.

4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY PLUS 2 RAYON BELTS

A stronger, cooler-running tire for today's speeds! Improved mileage, traction. Guaranteed 39 months against tread wear-out.

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CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?

Let Wards experts assure you of extra stopping power and safer driving by having them give your car a complete brake job!

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STANDARD BRAKE JOB \$34⁸⁸

Don't wait until your brakes fail! Get durable, dependable relined brake shoes at Wards. Only top quality friction linings are used. Fit standard Fords and Chevys only.

HEAVY DUTY BRAKE JOB \$39⁸⁸

Relined, bonded and dual-friction lining shoes assure smooth stops. Good for standard or power brakes.

SUPREME BRAKE JOB \$47⁸⁸

Made of all new materials for top quality. So durable, they're guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

*Self-adjusting brakes \$3 extra

heavy duty

\$3.99 10-Qt. Can Heavy-Duty Oil

Fights rust and sludge. All \$2⁸⁸ SAE grades.

all season

\$4.99 10-Qt. All-Season Oil

Free oil flow in any weather. 10W-30. \$2⁸⁸

supreme

\$6.49 10-Qt. Supreme Oil

Surpasses U.S. auto makers' \$4⁸⁸ specs. 10W-40

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW - OPEN A WARD'S CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT TODAY!

WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

The Last Of Life...

"Grow old along with me," invited the poet Robert Browning, "the last of life for which the first was made . . ."

But what could and should be the Golden Years are not always that for our elderly citizens. Having made their contribution to families and society, they often find themselves in failing health and strength, sometime financially distressed, and too often forgotten.

There is a world of special problems — and of opportunities. Linda Cross takes a penetrating look at what is being done to lend dignity and comfort to our elderly citizens, what is ahead for the Committee on the Aging, our churches, and governmental agencies.

There's much which needs to be done, not the least of it a touch of genuine concern. "The friendly helping hand of a neighbor can mean as much as a government check to one who is lonely," she writes.

(Photo by Danny Valdes)



HAPPY TIME OF COMPANIONSHIP OVER MEALS

Many Problems....

Elderly persons must contend with financial and medical problems not encountered by younger segments of the population. Loneliness and isolation magnifies these problems. There are federal, state and county programs to help persons over retirement age solve problems, but a solid community effort to remedy the loneliness is lacking in Big Spring.

A committee composed of local citizens was organized one year ago with the purpose to survey and find out what can be done to help the aging and institute programs that would help them, according to Miss Bessie Love, retired registered nurse and one of the committee members. The committee was also to develop programs that would be of interest and enjoyment to those over retirement age, said Miss Love.

The Committee on the Aging has received its charter and its tax exemptions as a sub-branch of the Governor's Committee on the aging.

Five potential programs for the elderly have been proposed by the committee: hot meals prepared and delivered to the home five days a week; social meetings; special informative radio programs as well as music and entertainment preferred by the elderly; and special price reductions from local businesses such as theaters and taxi services, etc.

The committee plans to work through the churches because "the elderly tend to maintain involvement in churches while dropping out of most other social and civic organizations."

Miss Love said that it was hoped that the committee can work with both the elderly who are still active and with those who were ill.

The Senior Citizen's Council in Iowa sponsors a hot meals program for the elderly called "Meals on Wheels." One hot meal a day is delivered

Monday-Friday to the homes of elderly persons subscribing to the service, according to Miss Love.

"We want to sponsor this program because there are so many persons who are unable to prepare their own meals or who will not prepare a meal just for themselves. With this service, they would be sure of getting at least one hot meal a day," she said.

The Committee on the Aging has not yet been able to bring about any of these proposals. It is not due to meet again until September.

Retired persons live on a limited income and from this income must come the money for any entertainment they might wish to have. Theaters and other forms of entertainment have special rates for youngsters under a certain age, but what about a special rate for persons of retirement age and older? Aren't they entitled to as much consideration?", the committee asks.

Many retired persons can not afford or no longer wish to go to the expense of maintaining a private car. There is no bus service in Big Spring, and the only public means of transportation are the taxi services. A special rate for retired persons would make use of a taxi more feasible when they need transportation to grocery stores, doctors' offices and clinics, it was suggested.

Loneliness is not a special problem of the elderly, but it can be a more acute experience for them than for younger people. There are no civic organizations in Big Spring exclusively for retired persons. In other cities, there are chapters of the American Association of Retired Persons or the Golden Age Club.

These two organizations afford the elderly a chance to meet persons their own age and to participate in social functions of their own planning.

Illness Can Be Costly Event

By LINDA CROSS

Illness can be expensive for the elderly and financial help becomes a necessity. Governmental agencies have been organized to give financial aid for both income maintenance and medical expenses.

Those of retirement age receive financial help through the federal Social Security program. Government figures show that Social Security payments comprise 92 per cent of a retired person's income. These national figures "are roughly equal to conditions in Big Spring and Howard County," according to Ervin Fisher of the local Social Security Administration office.

A retired person who is single or widowed will receive about \$106 a month, according to Fisher, and a married couple will receive \$156. Many receive additional income from retirement plans maintained by private businesses, Fisher added.

Social Security provides financial help for the elderly with medical costs. Medicare, a type of medical insurance for persons 65 years or older, is divided into two types of coverage listed as coverages A and B.

Coverage A is hospitalization. Coverage begins when the individual enters a hospital participating in the medicare program, and will continue payments for a hospitalization period of 110 days.

The first 20 days are at no cost to the recipient (who, however must pay a \$52 deductible charge), all costs are paid by medicare. After 20 days, the recipient must pay a \$6.50 a day deductible for the remaining 80 days of the medicare "benefit period," according to Fisher.

At the end of the 100 day period, the recipient must either be discharged from the hospital or begin paying costs, said Fisher. There is no limit to the number of benefit periods a person on medicare may have, but there is a limit on the number of days the payments will be extended. (Benefit periods must be different "spells" of illness.)

The 100 day benefit period pertains to care received in a nursing home or from a home nursing service. In Big Spring, said Fisher, there is no home nursing service available.

Coverage B pays on doctors' bills and other related medical costs. There is a \$50 deductible, plus 20 per cent of the total cost that the recipient must pay.

According to Fisher, all medicare payments are handled by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which submits a yearly claim for medicare costs to the Social Security Administration.

The State Department of Public Welfare also assists the elderly with their financial needs. Six hundred-sixty-four persons age 65 and over are on the State Welfare rolls for Howard County. These persons receive Old Age Assistance payments from the state.

Average monthly grant a person on OAA receives is \$63, if the recipient is single or widowed. The amount of the grant is based on the estimated need of the individual. To be eligible, an OAA applicant's income must not exceed \$3,000. This total must include all sources of income. The value of the homestead and a private car, if it is not a new model, is exempted.

The individual's necessary expenditures such as rent, utility bills, medical bills and personal needs bills are totaled to decide the individual's need. If the monthly income is equal to the estimated need, the applicant is ineligible for OAA.

The amount of each source of monthly income is subtracted from the total need to determine the amount of OAA to be paid. All but \$7.50 of Social Security retirement payments is deducted. The maximum monthly allowance for OAA is \$129.

State Welfare also administers Medicaid. A person aged 65 is automatically eligible for Medicaid if requirements for OAA are met.

Medicaid is designed to fill in the gaps left by medicare. Medicaid will pay the medicare deductibles for those who do not have the resources to pay on their own.

State Welfare pays the cost of medicine of OAA recipients with a chronic illness.

County Has Part

Howard County Welfare is helping 262 persons over 65. According to Mrs. Ruby Phillips, a person is eligible for county welfare help if the monthly income does not exceed \$125. "Many on our rolls make as little as \$25 a week and many not even that much because they are no longer employable," said Mrs. Phillips.

The county assists the elderly with food, hospitalization, medicine and transportation to hospitals and clinics when possible. County Welfare will also furnish grocery orders for those welfare recipients on special diets. The county will also assist with medical costs not covered by the state program. Cost of medicine for occasional illness is paid by the county, said Mrs. Phillips.

The county administers the commodities which include staples, some fruit juices, dairy products, meats,

fruit, and potatoes.

According to Mrs. Phillips, 1,028 persons of all ages receive commodities from the county and 38,900 pounds of food was distributed by her office last month.

Food commodities are issued every Wednesday and Thursday 8-12 at Northwest Tenth and San Antonio. "If those receiving these commodities have a little money to buy the few needs not covered by commodities they can get along fairly well," said Mrs. Phillips.

Church Contacts

Churches represent the main social outlet for most retired persons in Big Spring, but many of the churches do not have an active program for this group.

First Baptist Church has an extension program which furnishes recordings of services to shut-ins of all ages. The church pastor usually fulfills most of the visitation duties, but the First Baptist is currently without a pastor and its extension program is "rather inactive at the present time." The church has a Sunday school department for persons of retirement age. Once a month, the women of the department hold a quilting party and the quilts made are sent to foreign missions, shut-ins and hospitals.

First United Methodist has started a program for retirement-age persons on two occasions. Both were unsuccessful for various reasons. Currently, the church employs an associate pastor who is in charge of visitation, particularly of shut-ins. He is the Rev. Elra Phillips.

The Wesley Bible Classes, which are for adults of all ages, are active in the church and hold dinner meetings and carry out an extensive visitation program.

First Presbyterian Church sponsors a women's group known as the Home Circle. This group does most of the church's visitation work with the elderly.

None of the churches has a very organized program of any scale for retired persons and the more elderly. First United Methodist attempted to organize a community-wide program through which its facilities could be used as a weekly meeting and recreation place. Bad weather and necessary cancellation of the gatherings brought about the program's early demise.

What seems to be lacking is a centralized area where recreation, meetings and other social activities can be held. It would be open to members of the entire community, not just one church or immediate neighborhood, and have regular functions.

Organizations

Colorado City has a chapter of the Golden Age Club which holds monthly meetings and activities for its members. A similar chapter might be started here if there were sufficient interest.

Often illness strikes a person during the later years, and this causes some special problems. Extended care is sometimes required and family and friends can be far away or unable to provide the care needed.

In such cases, the only recourse is the nursing home. To some, the nursing home is stigmatized as a custodial home where one is sent when he is "old and useless." This unfortunate appellation could add to the feelings of moroseness and loneliness suffered by some patients of such homes.

"This feeling of loneliness usually does not last too long as they become accustomed to new surroundings and routines," said Mrs. Betty Compton, LVN and assistant director of nursing at the Big Spring Inn, the one major nursing home here. Loss of privacy to a certain degree is one of the obstacles a new patient must overcome, added Mrs. Compton.

"At first, many seem to resist or resent the constant supervision they receive," added Mrs. Compton, "for we supervise both their dietary and hygienic habits."

Each patient in the home is under the care of his or her private doctor, according to Mrs. Compton. There are 50 workers at the Inn, including LVNS, RNS, nurses' aides and other attendants.

According to Mrs. Compton, the Nursing Inn is studying the possibility of adding an occupational therapy unit for the more active patients. Active patients stay in a 50-bed custodial unit, where activities were planned for them by a social worker. Presently, this position is unfilled.

Activities for the patients include bingo games twice a week, church services on Thursdays and Sundays, domino games organized by the patients and television.

For those who must engage nursing services privately, the cost can run from about \$5 per day in small "home" units to \$7, \$10 and \$12 per day, depending on the type of care, in a large nursing home.



SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD HELPS



PUTTING CHURCH WITHIN REACH

Care For Veterans

The Veterans Administration Hospital has 248 patients who are 65 and over. Some of these are actually in the hospital, some are receiving post-hospital and follow-up care, and some are on leave from the hospital from a visit home.

Besides the medical care given to patients at the VA, there is a Volunteer Services organization that supplements the work of the professional staff. This service plans the recreational activities for the patients.

Programs for those over 65 include special parties for birthdays, thrice-weekly coffee and cake klatches, and a shopping service performed by the volunteers. A list of the needs of a hospitalized veteran of any age is given to a volunteer who makes the trip into town to make the purchases for the patient.

The hospital furnishes talking machines for the patients. These machines play recordings of book-readings, music, Bible lessons and other materials for those who cannot read or have difficulty either with vision or language.

There is an occupational therapy unit at the hospital which allows the patients of all ages, not just the elderly, to learn various handicrafts.

The hospital also maintains a putting-green on the grounds for use by the patients. Golf clubs and balls are furnished free by the hospital.

Volunteers also help the aged veterans with the writing of letters and furnish stationery and stamps. The Veterans of Foreign Wars organize bingo games for the patients and furnish prizes.

George Franklin, a local amateur radio operator, performs a special service for all veterans by relaying personal messages from the veterans to (and from) their family at no cost.

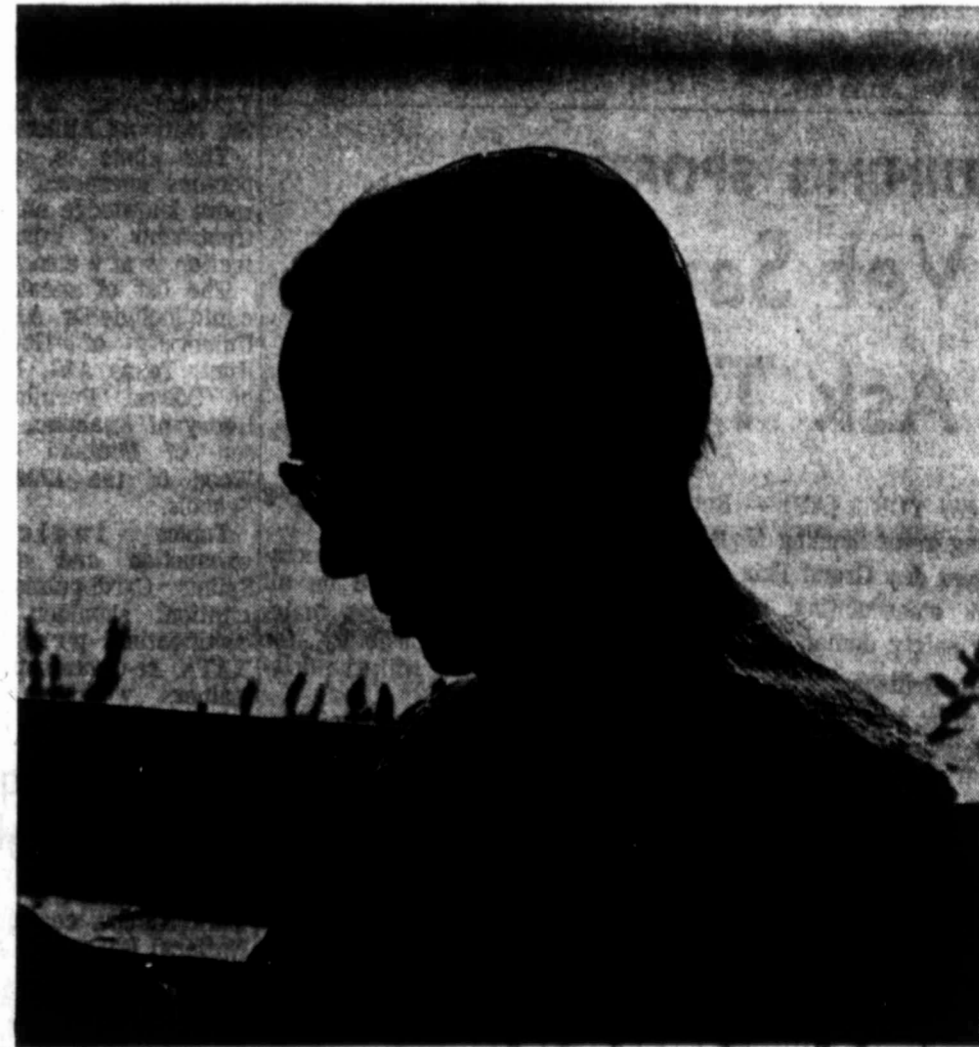
On July 1, the VA began a 25-bed nursing home care unit for hospitalized veterans requiring long-term skilled nursing care.

Recreational programs for the patients in the new unit include two picnics a month, and a special gardening area for their own use. Sight-seeing tours are being planned.

Webb AFB assists the VA by furnishing buses to take all veterans who are able to such events as the rodeo and baseball games.

Patients in the new unit have access to the putting-green facilities.

Each veteran has a private room in the unit and television is furnished for them by Volunteer Services.



ALONE IN THE TWILIGHT



PATIENTLY WAITING . . . AND WAITING

PREPARI of the So tournament of their 1 tom row, Gressett, Smith, JI

Six Q For T

Six area fying roun Junior Golf Big Spring Friday. However, how many taken from G. Griffin, ful as mar it.

Phil Gre John Adan pack here Abilene, in slot, foll Stewart, E Mark Slat Marshall N out the list The sta played at is spons Texas PGA Light.

Hank 580th

CHICAG on's 26th and the backed Ph and the A victory Sa cago Cubs Aaron's sixth after to break t between Nie son Jenkir Aaron li plate bu Hundley r for the ba Aaron bel of the par The Bra yond reac in the eig run doubl and a tw Gonzalez.

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By 1 Offense continues 25-year ru fending n as Longh Buoyed winning s dominatio lead the Steers hav head-on e 15-10 in th At that, of upset b sissippi clutch 21-over Not Ole Miss up spot. Similar ern kings game wil beaten State by edging ti meetings. Notre I pursued Wyoming quarter-c iron achi A Scoring 27 points Oklahoma Big Eigh .851 en 1 overall r 61 losses 16-13 set Kansas J ming by



PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT — The Rebels, champions of the Sophomore League, are preparing for the district tournament starting Friday in San Angelo. They should learn of their pairings Wednesday. Pictured from left are bottom row, Corky Burchell, Bill Gray, Phil Sharp, Wayne Gressett, Al Valdes Jr.; middle row, Mark Hedges, Doug Smith, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Gibson, Thomas Gonzales, Sandra Kuykendall (bat girl); top row, Al Valdes, manager; Earl Reynolds, Jeff Kuykendall, Wayne Dickens, Ronald McKee, and Brynne Smith, coach. Not pictured are Danny Jackson, Jerry Dunn, Terry Butler and Stephen Arno. Stewart is a fill-in from the Yanks, Gonzales from the Angels and Reynolds from the Red Sox.

Six Qualify For Tourney

Six area youths fired qualifying rounds for the Texas Junior Golf tournament over the Big Spring Country Club course Friday.

However, it is not known yet how many qualifiers will be taken from this round, said C. G. Griffin, club pro. He is hopeful as many as four will make it.

Phil Green, Richardson, and John Adams, Midland, led the pack here with 73. Shane Fox, Abilene, fired a 74 for the next slot, followed by Howard Stewart, Big Spring, with 75. Mark Slate, Big Spring, and Marshall Nelson, Odessa, closed out the list with 76's.

The state tourney will be played at San Antonio, and it is sponsored jointly by the Texas PGA and the San Antonio Light.

Hank Aaron Has 580th Homer

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Aaron's 26th homer of the season and the 580th of his career backed Phil Niekro's two-hitter and the Atlanta Braves to a 9-0 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Aaron lifted a foul behind the plate but when catcher Randy Hundley reached into the stands for the ball, a fan snapped it up. Aaron belted the net pitch out of the park for a 2-0 lead.

The Braves put the game beyond reach with a five-run burst in the eighth, featuring a two-run double by Orlando Cepeda and a two-run single by Tony Gonzalez.

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Sooners, Not Texas, Hold 25-Yr. Grid Championship

By The Associated Press

Offense-minded Oklahoma continues as college football's 25-year ruler in spite of the defending national champion Texas Longhorns.

Buoyed by 47 and 31-game winning streaks plus conference domination, the Sooners clearly lead the field although the Steers have won 11 of the last 12 head-on encounters and are up 15-10 in their 1945-69 series.

At that, Texas needed a pair of upset bowl victories over Mississippi and last January's clutch 21-17 Cotton Bowl verdict over Notre Dame to beat out Ole Miss by .001 for the runner-up spot.

Similarly, Penn State's eastern kings — working on a 22-game winning and 30-game unbeaten strings—shade Ohio State by the same margin for edging the Buckeyes in three meetings.

Notre Dame holds sixth place, pursued by Army, Princeton, Wyoming and Alabama in a quarter-century survey of grid-iron achievements.

AMAZING RATE Scoring at the amazing rate of 27 points a game over the span, Oklahoma has blitzed the now Big Eight Conference 131-23-3, .851 en route to amassing the overall record of 196 victories, 61 losses and five ties. From a 16-13 setback at the hands of Kansas in 1946 to a 25-21 trimming by Nebraska in 1958, Okla-

All-Stars May Have Edge Over Chiefs

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The labor relations-plagued 37th All-Star Football Game goes on as scheduled at Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night with the collegiate squad perhaps having an advantage of sorts over the

GRIFFIN GETS ANOTHER ACE

Holes in one come naturally for the Griffin family. C. G. Griffin, pro at Big Spring Country Club, canned his tee shot on the 165-yard par three hole on the Country Club course Thursday.

It was the third of his career and put him one up on his son, Teddy Griffin, who recently had an ace to give him a career total of two.

Griffin's shot with a five iron arched dead to the pin, bounced and trickled in. Playing with him were his son, Teddy, Mark Slate, Terry Rountree and Bruce Bright.

Mets Win With Pinch Home Run

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Marshall slammed a pinch hit three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday, powering the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles.

OU & TEXAS

Here is a capsule comparison of leader Oklahoma and runner-up Texas, 1945-69 series.

Oklahoma		Texas	
Notl Champs	10	1	0
Longest Win Streak	47	20	0
Conference Titles	17	10	0
Conference runner-up	3	6	0
Bowls	74	94-1	0
vs Big 8	121-23-3	21-1	0
vs SEC	22-22-1	4-0	0
vs Big 10	12-2	2-0	0
vs Pacific 8	6-1	7-4	0
vs ACC	11-0	5-2	0
vs East	11-3-1	5-1	0
vs Notre Dame	17	5-2	0
vs Alabama	6-1	2-1	0
vs Army	2-1	1-0	0
vs Southern Cal	1-1	0-0	0

homa went undefeated for 74 conference games.

Ironically, Oklahoma's pace-setters are 1-7 against Notre Dame, meaning that the Sooners have suffered more than one-third of their losses to Texas and the Irish.

Currently working on a 20-game victory skein, Texas—which staged inspired finishes against Arkansas and Notre Dame to keep it alive—is 191-88-6 for the period and Mississippi is 184-66-12.

While Army's teams of the Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis era were supreme in 45, the quarter-century era began at Texas with Bobby Layne making a late-season return from Mer-

pro champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Coach Otto Graham's 56-player All-Star squad has been drilling, mainly with crossed fingers, since July 10 at Northwestern University. But the Chiefs only got an okay from the National Football League Players' Association to begin formal practice Saturday for the Chicago Tribune's charity classic.

The All-Star game, caught in the crossfire of the bitter dispute between the NFLPA and NFL club owners, paradoxically may have benefited by the squabble. It kept the free-wheeling Chiefs twiddling their thumbs since a scheduled July 16 practice reporting date.

So theoretically, the All-Stars—who even held a one-day mini-camp July 15 in sympathy for NFL veterans in their scrap with the owners—should show up a little better conditioned and coordinated than the Chiefs for Friday night's game which will

be televised nationally via ABC at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

That is a much-needed break for Graham and the college grads losers of the last six All-Star Games and standing far behind in the series led by the pros 25-9-2.

However, the Chiefs have had sporadic unsupervised drills ever since April, eager to prepare for defense of the world pro title they captured by rocking the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 last Jan. 11.

Graham, who directed the All-Stars to their last two triumphs—in 1963 with a 20-17 defeat of the Green Bay Packers and in 1958 producing a 35-19 rout of the Detroit Lions—was pleased that all his camp labors had not gone down the drain.

"We're happy with the outcome," said Graham, former star quarterback for the old Cleveland Browns. "We've gone along with the assumption the game will be played. Our team will be ready."

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, given the green light to bring their veterans into training camp while the impasse continues in the pro football contract dispute, dived into 11th hour preparations Saturday for Friday night's game with the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Coach Hank Stram welcomed his veterans at 3:30 p.m. when training got under way. He said the Chiefs "wouldn't be playing this game against the All-Stars if I didn't think we could win it. I assure you that's the case."

"I think we have ample time to get ready. We've trained for other games before with only a week's practice and played good games. The important thing is not if we're ready to play but if we're ready to win. I believe our squad by voting to play in the game has expressed the desire to win."

The Chiefs voted unanimously to play in the annual contest sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities. This will be their first appearance in this game.

After Saturday's initial workout, Stram planned to hold two practice sessions Sunday, three one-hour drills Monday and two each day on Tuesday and Wednesday. The squad will go to Chicago Thursday and work out on Soldier Field Thursday night.

Last week, Stram said he would like to have 15 sessions to prepare for the All-Stars. Now the most the Chiefs probably will get in is 11.

Every one of the Chiefs' veteran players was on hand Saturday except Ed Lothermer, a second-team defensive tackle with six seasons as a pro, who called Stram a couple of hours before the workout and said he was retiring.

Stram said he would start the same lineup against the All-Stars Friday night that started the Super Bowl game last Jan. 11 when the Chiefs downed the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 for the World Championship.

Buford's shot into the left field seats came after reliever Dick Hall beat out an infield single.

Frank Robinson, Ellie Hendricks, Dave Johnson and pinch-hitter Terry Crowley batted sixth inning singles to produce two Oriole runs and tie the score 4-4.

The Twins rallied in the fourth for a four-run outburst against Jim Harbin.

Harmon Killebrew's wind-blown double, Frank Quilici's run-scoring single and Leo Cardenas' two-run single drove in the runs.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive bids until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 11, 1970, for approximately 300 gallons of motor oil and for 40,000 gallons of gasoline to be delivered to the Big Spring Independent School District, maintenance shop, located at Big Spring, Texas, over a period of twelve (12) months. Bids shall be sealed, plainly marked "Petroleum Bids" and submitted to the Board of Education for consideration during its meeting at 7:30 P.M. the same date. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications are available at the above stated address.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF MATTIE LORA BROWDER DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mattie Lora Browder, Deceased, were issued to me, a resident of Howard County, Texas, on the 6th day of July 1970, by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF HOUSES
Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Foran County Line Independent School District will receive bids for sale of (1) house located near the Elbow Elementary School, center of Foran, Texas, and (2) house and land located on Lot number 12 in Block number 12 in the City of Foran, Texas.

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Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Foran County Line Independent School District will receive bids for sale of (1) house located near the Elbow Elementary School, center of Foran, Texas, and (2) house and land located on Lot number 12 in Block number 12 in the City of Foran, Texas.

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Qualifying Under Way For Tourney

Prospects are good that the limit of 220 golfers will be filled for the annual Big Spring Country Club golf tournament by deadline time Thursday evening.

A large number of qualifiers are expected on the course this weekend. Some of the top rounds will be channeled into the cup play which will be held Friday.

Regular tournament competition will come on Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$20, but this includes green fees all week. Prizes will be \$150 in each flight, with money being paid through four places in the flights.

Tournament officials are hopeful that as many as 11 flights will be lined up for the tournament.

Traditionally held over the Labor Day holidays, this year's tournament has been advanced a month to avoid conflicts.

Buford's Shot Is Oriole Margin

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Don Buford powered the Baltimore Orioles over the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Saturday with a two-run eighth inning homer.

Buford's shot into the left field seats came after reliever Dick Hall beat out an infield single.

Frank Robinson, Ellie Hendricks, Dave Johnson and pinch-hitter Terry Crowley batted sixth inning singles to produce two Oriole runs and tie the score 4-4.

The Twins rallied in the fourth for a four-run outburst against Jim Harbin.

Harmon Killebrew's wind-blown double, Frank Quilici's run-scoring single and Leo Cardenas' two-run single drove in the runs.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive bids until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 11, 1970, for approximately 300 gallons of motor oil and for 40,000 gallons of gasoline to be delivered to the Big Spring Independent School District, maintenance shop, located at Big Spring, Texas, over a period of twelve (12) months. Bids shall be sealed, plainly marked "Petroleum Bids" and submitted to the Board of Education for consideration during its meeting at 7:30 P.M. the same date. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications are available at the above stated address.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF MATTIE LORA BROWDER DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mattie Lora Browder, Deceased, were issued to me, a resident of Howard County, Texas, on the 6th day of July 1970, by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas.

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Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE
1710 Scurry On. 267-2807

KENTWOOD BRICK, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 car bdrms, lg living, good closet space, kitchen, snack bar, art gar, 11/9 month, low equity.

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN, 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, nice cabinets, extra lg kit, art gar, beautiful yds, fruit trees, 1/2 acre, \$9900.

GOOD INCOME, nice 6 rooms in A-1 cond, carpet, basement, art gar, nicely landscaped, 2 bdrms, currently renting \$90 mo. \$17,500 down, owner carry.

SPACIOUS SUBURBAN, brick, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 car bdrms, lg living, utility, total kitchen, one acre, good well, \$129,000.

PARKHILL, 3 bdrms, new carpet, form dining, lg kit, ample cabinets and closets, lg lot, \$2500 down, owner carry.

CHOICE Building site, 2 acres, \$2750.

DOROTHY HARIAND 267-8095
WILLA DEAN BERRY 263-2086
MARZEE WRIGHT 263-4421
MARY FOREMAN VAUGHAN 267-2272
LOYCE DENTON 263-4564

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7615
Home 267-4997, 263-3940
Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS

KENTWOOD
3 bdrms, 2 baths, sep. dining, equity
and owner, reasonable mo. pmt.

PARKHILL
3 Bdrms, den with carpet,
Junior Exec. livng.

WASSON SUBURBIA
New carpet on this 3 bdrms, 1 bath, and
only \$900 down at 5 1/2%
with low equity buy.

EAST SIDE
Refrigerated 3 bdrms just off Washington
Highway, 1 1/2 acre, some paper
2 bdrms with lg den, well established
yd with workshop, Small down.

OFF VICKY
3 Bdrms, 2 baths, den with firepl.
\$155 per mo.

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7685
MARGIE BORTNER 267-4765
MARGIE BORTNER 263-3545
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-3758
CECILIA ADAMS 263-4853
JORDAN MARYK 263-4854

HOME REAL ESTATE

103 Permain Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"

Nights And Weekends
267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

\$1,500 EQUITY
Extra nice 3 bdrms brick HOME, 2
large ceramic baths, nice tree-shaded
yard, near elementary school. Vacant
Sept. 1, 1968 mo.

RESTFUL VIEW
from every angle in this exclusive
HOME, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining
off spacious entry, den with fireplace.
Enjoy the cool porch and landscaped
yard. Refrig. air. Highland South.

YOUR INVESTMENT
will be sound in this 319 Ft. Hwy.
frontage. All utilities, \$16,000.

EQUITY BUY
Near Hill School, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths,
2 1/2 story HOME in good condition, \$100 mo.

UNIQUE OLDER HOME
In Washington Place, newly carpeted
and decorated, 3 large bdrms, sep. dining
room, elementary school. Call for appoi.
\$7,000 TOTAL

LARGE HOME
near College, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, space
for dining room suite, double garage, nice
yd, \$11,000 total.

NEAT RED BRICK
5 bdrms living-dining, den, Everything in
top shape.

ROOM TO HOME
5 bdrms brick HOME on 3 acres, 3 baths,
formal living-dining, den, Everything in
top shape.

Call HOME for A Home
MARY SUTER
267-4919 or 267-5478
1005 Lancaster

TOGETHERNESS WITH PRIVACY
Ideal for "children of all ages" this large
family home, 4 carpeted bdrms, 2
baths with dressing tables, formal living,
dining room with fireplace, large kitchen
place all-elec built-in kit, art gar. Equity
buy.

A SHORT WALK
to downtown, 4 ex-large rooms in this
home. Warm much more, \$2,750.

CUSTOMER BUY
kill-den 18 by 40, 2 good baths, livly living
carpeted and draped, a fenced back yard
and a large front yard with strg buildings.
102x175 lot with good well. A back yard
WE show with pride, see by appoi only.

LARGE CARPETED LIVING RM, 2 good bdrms,
livly kit, eating area, carpeted, fenced
back yard. Price may be less than \$72,
2027.

ROCK HOME
This little 3 bdrms rock home in
Galloid Sch. Dist. An equity buy, \$750,
payments under \$50. Call today.

TIERED LOOKING
for city living without city tax? Call for
this equity buy, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den,
kit with built-ins, good storage, fenced,
bus stop at door. Low payments for this
size home. Call for appoi.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
large 4 room brick home for owner.
3 bdrms, 2 baths, lg living, lg kitchen,
Hill School, Galloid Dist.

IT'S NICE
3 bdrms, 2 baths, good baths, big-bigh
den, breakfast area, formal dining,
strikingly different, call for appoi. Park
School Dist.

ENGLISH STYLED
A handsome older brick home. A pender
and point job the old girl will be replaced
again, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, den. Parkhill
School Dist.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bdrms, 2 baths, art gar plus a 3
rd bdrms, 2 bdrms, \$6,500. Best
ness zone, this is a good buy for a home
business.

LIKE NEW
This newer brick is newly carpeted, formal
living rm, kit with bar, lots of cab-
inets, elec built-in kit, \$22,500, near
school.

RENT 3 bdrms \$55, 3 carpeted bdrms,
den, good kit, \$130, 3 bdrms \$105,
2 bdrms \$85, 1 bdrms \$65.

NO TRICKS—WE TRY HARDER
267-4928
267-7147
263-4662
ROBERT DUDMAN
JOY ROUSH
AUDIE LEE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 26, 1970 5-B

REAL ESTATE **A-2** **RENTALS** **B**

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
carpet, built-ins, carpet, fenced, trees,
patio, equity, 263-1835.

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"
BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL
excellent floor plan includes covered
patio which truly breathes spring
Spacious den for entertaining, a lot
of glass which lets the outdoors in.
Beautifully draped, 3 lg. size bdrms,
3 customized baths. Mts \$2075.

NESTLED AMONG TREES!!
Transferred owner regretfully must
sell this spacious rambler, 3 bdrms,
4 full baths, walk-in closets, 2
regular closets. Family size panel
bedroom and kitchen combined, 18 ft.
working space and cabinets plus circle
bath bar. New disposal, 6 ft. tile floor
yd.

Multiple Listing Service

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE DOES SELL EQUITIES:

Some of the important advantages of a MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE are:
 (1). BUYERS & SELLERS receive the benefit of cooperation between REALTORS rather than being restricted to the offerings of a single agent or series of agents.
 (2). NEGOTIATIONS ARE carried on under rules of procedure designed to assure ethical practice, thus furthering the interests of clients and the public, while extending adherence to high standards of practice.
 (3). CURRENT MARKET information which is readily available through Multiple Listing, means that REALTORS, their clients and the public are better served and informed.

<p>MARIE ROWLAND 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Barbara Eisler 267-8460 FHA-VA Reps</p> <p>EAST OF TOWN - Brick, with 1/2 A. lovely 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 ft. cheer-ful kitchen with oak paneling, all elec., carpet, custom drapes, orchard, barn, coral, water wells, 6% int., 1107 mo.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR SPACE? - 18x20 den, 3 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 20x20 liv, 150x150 cor lot, shrubs, trees, only \$2000 down, 582 mo.</p> <p>FIVE ROOMS - Lovely carpet, custom drapes, refriger air, gar, frnd, Canyon Dr. \$2200 down, 570 mo.</p> <p>THREE BEDROOMS - cor lot, small yard, 2201 Runnels, \$330 down, 575 mo.</p> <p>FIVE BEDROOMS - huge den, 40 ft. cov patio, one acre, will take some trade.</p>	<p>COOK & TALBOT 1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529</p> <p>Thelma Montgomery 263-2072 Jeff Painter 263-2628</p> <p>A BARGAIN - 250 ft. frontage on East FM 700. 3 NICE LOTS on Drexel.</p> <p>WASHINGTON BLVD. - Total \$13,000. 2 bdrms, separate paneled den, all elec. kit, carpet, drapes, garage, irg wk-shed.</p> <p>FORSAN-TOTAL \$2650 3 bdrms, 2 baths, irg kit. All on 5 lots. Owner will carry papers.</p> <p>25 JEFFERSON TOTAL \$8,500 2 Bdrms, 1 large bath, sep shower stall, sep dining room, sep large kitchen, new carpet in living, dining hall. Nice concrete basement, aft. garage, fenced.</p>	<p>W. J. SHEPPARD & CO. "REALTORS" 1417 WOOD 267-2991</p> <p>MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN MLS. APPRAISALS-EQUITIES-LOANS-RENTALS FHA AREA BROKER</p>	<p>REEDER & ASSOCIATES Serving Big Spring Since 1914</p> <p>FURN. DUPLEX, neat, clean, 1 bdrm apt. Close to school, Web. Good income prop., easy to rent-total \$8500.</p> <p>ON CORNER, 3 bdrms, irg liv room, formal dining, dbl. gar. Walking distance to shopping, new loan available for \$8500 total.</p> <p>PARKHILL - 3 bdrms, irg liv room, pretty kit, lovely bckdy with complete privacy, carpet, \$14,300.</p> <p>ON 15TH ST., cor. lot, pretty yd., 2 bdrms, some carpet, total \$3445.</p> <p>NEAR COLLEGE, completely redone inside-out, 2 bdrms, den, irg kit, fenced bckdy, approx. \$84 mo.</p> <p>Office 267-4266 Barbara Johnson 263-4921 Alva Finks 263-4453 Billie Piths 263-1857 Bill Johnson, Realtor 267-4266</p>	<p>Jack Shaffer 2000 Birdwell 263-8251 JUANITA CONWAY 267-2044 GEORGIA NEWSOM 263-3003 B. M. KEESSE 267-8325</p> <p>SUBURBAN - 3 bdrms and den, 1 1/2 baths, irg utility, real nice yd., \$10,750.</p> <p>EQUITY, 5 1/4% interest, 10 yrs. left on loan, 3 bdrms, gar., fence, air cond., \$96 mo., 1503 E. 5th.</p> <p>CORNER BRICK, 2 bdrms, beamed ceiling, living room, dining room, carpet, irg, storage bldg., good fence, cor. lot, 3600 Hamilton.</p> <p>EXTRA NICE 3 bdrms, irg kit-den, 1 1/2 baths, irg utility, real nice yd., \$10,750, 1307 Lincoln.</p> <p>EQUITY - 1 1/2 bdrms and den, and good carpet, irg, pantry and utility. See to appreciate, 1403 Princeton.</p>
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FHA HOMES

• MANY NICE LOCATIONS
 • LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 • PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

REAL ESTATE BROKER

"FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue "N", Lubbock, Texas.

Top Quality USED CARS

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE, 2-door hardtop, 383 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a real sharp local one-owner, only \$2275

1969 DODGE DART SWINGER, 240 cu. in. 4-cyl. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a real sharp local one-owner, only \$1300

1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU, station wagon, a beautiful blue metallic with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, a local one-owner, it's extremely clean, only \$1300

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA, custom, equipped with bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, 16-cyl. power steering, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, a real sharp 2-door sport coupe, only \$2235

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door sedan, one owner, extra clean, only \$1725

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN, loaded, it's a beautiful light blue with white top, low mileage, local owner, only \$2470

1969 PONTIAC GTO, light green with bucket seats, astro wheels, plenty of factory warranty, low mileage, only \$2200

1970 FORD MACH 1, 351 cu. in. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, console, bucket seats, factory installed 8 track stereo, only 18,000 local one owner miles, it's like new, only \$3950

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, 2-door coupe, factory air conditioner, low mileage, one local owner \$1785

'66 EL CAMINO, custom, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint, extra clean, good tires, astro wheels \$1380

1965 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, factory air and power, Clean \$640

1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 2-door, local one-owner, nice \$1240

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, with air and power, low mileage, local owner, very clean inside and out, only \$3775

1959 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door sedan, good automatic transmission, runs good \$1000

Want-Ad-O-Gram

CHANGE-OVER SEASON - CHANGE YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH.

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
 WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

6 DAYS 15 WORDS \$420

NAME
 ADDRESS
 PHONE

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning CHECK ENCLOSED

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720
 My ad should read

FREE LABOR

On All Materials In Stock
 Good Work Doesn't Cost - IT PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
 263-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

WOMAN'S COLUMN

COSMETICS J-3
 LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7216, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3
 BABY SIT - Your home, anytime, 407 West 5th, Call 267-7145.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE - Dorothy Jones, 1104 Wood, 267-2897.

CHILD CARE - My home, 1105 Barnes, Call 263-3417.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE - Have own transportation, Call 267-2412 or 267-8676.

CHILD CARE - My home, 1104 Pennsylvania, Call 263-3428.

CHILD CARE - My home, Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, 263-2563.

CHILD CARE - my home, 1104 Pennsylvania, Call 263-3076.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
 WE OFFER complete laundry service. Free pick-up-delivery, 263-3108.

IRONING DONE - \$1.35 dozen, 632 S. 15th, 263-4265.

SEWING J-6
 SCHOOL TIME IS Near - Custom sewing, alterations, Mrs. McMahon, 263-4509.

ALTERATIONS - MEN'S, Women's, Work guaranteed, 807 Runnels, Alice Riggs, 263-2215.

DO SEWING - My home, 263-3064 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
 HORSE SUPPLIES
 Riding Gear & Grooming Equip.
 FARMAN SUPPLIES
 Deep Saws & Ring Neck
 Kills Snakes, Scorpions, Ticks, Chiggers, Fire Ants, Ear Wigs, Spiders, Crickets.

You're On Target At
JOHN DAVIS FINE STORE
 701 E. 2nd 267-4411

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
 FOR SALE: 1953 Super M Farmall tractor, excellent condition, \$595. Call 694-4667, Midland, Texas.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
 FOR SALE: Johnson Grass hay, 70 cents per bale. Call 263-3227.

LIVESTOCK K-3
 HORSE SALE - 40 head Jack Phinney's Registered Quarter Horses-Monday, July 27, 2:00 p.m. Tote Livestock Auction, Lamesa, Broke geldings, mares and colts. Tommy Buckner, Auctioneer.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
REGISTERED PUPPIES
 Bosses 315; Pekings 335; Dachshunds, Miniatures \$35-40, Standard \$30; Chihuahua \$25; Siamese kittens \$10; Rabbits, Blue, White, Grey, Ring Neck, dove, Stud service for: Min. Dachshunds, Cocker, Boston Terriers and others. PET FARM, 484-8805, Midland, Texas.

SALE: AKC Bosses, 3 months old, females, D & H shots, \$18 East 12th, Colorado City, Texas, Area 915 728-2478.

THE POODLE SPA - the finest in specialized grooming, 708 1/2 East Third, Call 263-1729 or 267-8533.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2897 for appointment.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - Professional grooming, any type clips, 403 West 4th.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
 1968 Singer Zig Zag
 Makes decorative stitches, buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, darts, patches. \$39 cash or payments of \$6.15 monthly. Call 263-3833

COPPERTONE REFRIGERATOR - no frost, 1 1/2 GE copertone electric stove; Zenith walnut stereo. Call 301 Forson.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED

PHILCO 3-Dr. Refrigerator comb. 2 mos. old, 16 cu. ft. Warranty left. Orig. \$369. Call 267-2412.

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Dryer. Lots of new. Automatic, 30 day warranty, parts and labor \$59.95

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer, all porcelain, 8 mos. warranty - parts and labor \$69.95

FRIGIDAIRE APT. Refrigerator, 9 cu. ft. Only 30 in. wide, 90 day warranty \$79.95

MAYTAG Dutch Oven Gas Range, 30 day warranty - parts and labor \$59.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
 400 East 3rd 267-7476

UPRIGHT FREEZER
 It's Frostless - It's 17 cu. ft. BIG! 595 lbs. cap. large, convenient, 43 lb. meat basket, plenty up-front storage.
CUT \$40.00 NOW \$264.88
 Delivered & installed

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
 403 Runnels 267-5522

11 cu. ft. Refrig. \$29.95
Lrg. GE Refrig.-Freezer \$69.95
Clean Sq. design, MW Refrig. Freezer, With Trade \$99.95
Late Model 14 cu. ft. ADMIRAL Freezer \$99.95
Nice Maple finish Baby Bed with mattress \$29.95
GIBSON & CONE
 1200 W. 3rd 263-8522

MAYTAG auto. washer, late model, 6 mo. warr. \$129.95
ADMIRAL upright 18 cu. ft. freezer, late model \$125.00
KELVINATOR 9 cu. ft. refrig. apt. size, good cond. \$69.95
Late Model TAPPAN 36 in. gas range, good condition \$99.95
MAYTAG electric dryer, late model \$79.95
MAYTAG wringer washer, 6 mo warranty \$79.95
21 in ADMIRAL Color TV \$125.00
GE 9 cu. ft. refrig, good working cond. \$49.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 Main 267-5265

RCA Portable TV - 16 in. \$29.50

20 in. Deluxe HAHN ECLIPSE projector mowder. Good condition \$49.95

ROTO-TRIM, gas engine, good condition \$42.50

STANLEY HARDWARE
 "Your Friendly Hardware Dealer"
 203 Runnels 267-6221

WESTERN MATTRESS CO.
 Sales & Service
 Mattress, Box Springs, Custom Bt. Renovate or Exchange SAVE 50%-New Guarantee
 CALL 267-8356

Antique Bathing \$29.50
 Barbecue with Rollerset \$6.50
 5 Pc. Oak Dining table and matching buffet \$49.50
 Small China Cabinet \$59.50
 Good Selection Stereos and record players \$9.50 up
 Bank Beds with Springs and mattresses \$49.50 to \$79.50
 Newly upholstered Easy American hide-a-bed \$175.00
 GE Refrigerated Air Conditioner \$69.50

HUGHES TRADING POST
 2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

SALE: SINGER sewing machine, Westhouse cabinet model TV, Early American coffee table, 1105 Barnes, 263-2417.

COMPLETE living room, bedroom suites, refrigerator, washer, heaters, air conditioner, 1405 Stanford, 263-4324.

PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
WE'VE MOVED TO 607 GREGG
 See Our Special Ad Page 1, Section D
WHITE MUSIC CO.
 263-4037

Dewey Ray

1607 E. 3rd
 Phone 263-7682
 CHRYSLER
 Authorized Dealer

AUTOMOBILES M
MOBILE HOMES M-8

HOME COMPANY

Due to a change in our inventory, the following mobile homes are for sale at Dealer's cost.

1970 Model new 12x44 Contemporary 2 bedroom, bath, fully furnished, \$195 down, payments just \$68.50 month.

1970 Model 12x52 new Grand Western, 2 bedroom, bath, loaded with options, fully furnished, \$245 down, payments just \$83.18 month.

We have many other mobile homes to choose from, all sizes and price ranges. We do take trades of all kinds.
 Open 'til 7 p.m. daily

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 1965 NODAD, 5695, 2 POLYGLAS wide open tires, \$15 each, 408 Runnels, upstairs apartment D.

1967 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 4-door, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. See at 600 Caylor Dr. or call 267-7776.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 31,000 miles, Original owner, excellent condition, good tires, call 263-8465.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, will sell straight or take car or motorcycle as trade in. Call 263-4512.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA, power and air. Excellent condition, \$695. Call 263-1810.

1968 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY Sedan, willow gold white top, 16,000 actual miles, \$2500 cash, no trade, 101 Jefferson, 267-8172.

TRAILERS M-12
 SELF-CONTAINED 15 foot Serro Scotty camper. See 3002 Cactus Drive. Anytime before 7:00 p.m. call condition. Best offer, cash, 1514 Sycamore.

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY, air conditioned, radio, automatic, excellent condition, good tires, call 263-4512.

1966 OPEL KADETT L, just like new, \$800 or best offer, call 263-4765.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 26, 1970

3-BEDROOMS \$200 CASH

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All Brick, 6 ft. fenced backyard, fireplace, carpeted living room. Near Catholic School.

Will take car or boat in trade. Out-of-town owner must sell to settle estate. Will be in Big Spring . . .

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SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4
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 For Men Over 35

Develop your own business showing our big line of Advertising Specialties, business gifts, and calendars to firms in your area. We are in our 44th year and rated high. No investments, quotas or reports. Weekly commissions. Generous bonus. Write Singleton Co., 2127 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, 90025.

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PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
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 See Our Special Ad Page 1, Section D
WHITE MUSIC CO.
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LOST 5 MONTH old, black and white male cat in vicinity of Hillside Dr. Child's pet, 267-8862.

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SERVICE CALLS - \$5.00. All makes washers and dryers, central heating, air conditioning. Preston Myrick, 267-4111.

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 FOR YOUR building needs of all kinds call Lane, 267-2909. Experience does count. Free estimates.

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PAINTING AND Paper hanging - In interior-exterior, insured. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 263-6351, Ely DeRosier.

PAINTING AND Paper hanging - In interior-exterior, insured. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 263-6351, Ely DeRosier.

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Dorothy Cross, Mgr.
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PRINTER - must have exper. OPEN
DESK MGR. - shoe exper., major company SALARY PLUS

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- '67 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-door sedan, it's real clean and priced **\$1195** to sell at
- '67 FORD MUSTANG, this one is solid red with lots of eye appeal and has 289 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, priced **\$1495** to sell at
- '69 CHEVROLET MALIBU, SS 396, 3-speed transmission, pretty red with a white vinyl top, it's double sharp, priced to sell for **\$2895**
- '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, super sport, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, and power, it's double sharp, **\$1995** only
- '67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2-door hardtop, equipped with air **SOLD** vinyl top and bucket seat **\$2095** priced at
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- '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan, this one has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, it's double sharp and priced right at **\$1895**
- '67 FORD MUSTANG, equipped with V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, air conditioner, priced to sell at **\$1695**
- '68 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, wide bed, equipped with 396 V-8 engine, turbo-hydrumatic transmission, it's real nice, priced at **\$1795**
- '70 CHEVROLET PICKUP, equipped with 400 V-8 engine, turbo-hydrumatic transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering, save hundreds of dollars on this new pickup, priced at **\$3195**
- '69 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, long wide bed, custom equipment, 350 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydrumatic transmission, air and power, factory warranty left, looks and runs like new, priced to sell at **\$2895**

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WE NOW HAVE \$600,000 WORTH OF NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!! THIS INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED IMMEDIATELY!

MAVERICK
165 HP engine, Heater, Standard safety features, Push-button seat belts.
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The Selection Has Never Been Better

FULL SIZE 1970 FORD
Not a stripped down model, equipment includes cruise-o-matic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioner, radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires, etc.
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Bob Brock Prices Have Never Been Lower

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115" wheel base, 300 cu. in. 4 cylinder engine, Oil and amp gauge, Standard safety features, Stock No. 2427.
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1970 American Motors Hornet (brand new) tudor w/all the safety features \$1894.00
1970 Ambassador Hardtop tudor (demo) w/air conditioner, all power, tilt steering wheel, power disc brakes, SST model. YOU CAN SAVE A BUNCH ON THIS ONE \$\$\$\$\$\$

We are selling our new 1970 International pickups at wholesale prices AND WE DO MEAN WHOLESALERS IF you are in the market for a NEW PICKUP SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
1970 Jeeps, Universal Models, Commands, Pickups, Wagoneers, SAVE, SAVE, SAVE
ALSO CHECK THE PRICES ON OUR USED CARS & TRUCKS . . . THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL. *This price doesn't include local taxes or license.

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AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP SALES AND SERVICE
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\$ **2388**

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- '65 OLDSMOBILE 98, Luxury Sedan, pretty light green with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, a local one owner at a bargain.
- '64 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan, it's white and equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, automatic transmission, it's extra clean and a bargain.
- '68 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4 door sedan, equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, a local one owner, bargain priced.

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

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New Williams Craft CAMP TRAILERS Prices Start At \$1488
Easy Lift Hitches Equalizer Sway Bars
RAYMOND HAMBLY MOTOR CO.
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FOR SALE: Four-horse divided trailer with electric brakes, \$1250. Call 263-4792.
MAKE RESERVATIONS for vacation campers. For information call A to Z Rentals, 263-0925.

CORRECTION
TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
Quality, Economy & Fun

AIR CONDITIONED!
\$2335
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TOYOTA
There's No Substitute For A Toyota

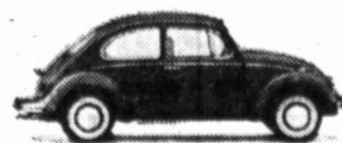
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You get more for a car that doesn't look its age.

A Volkswagen for instance. It costs about \$1937 new.
Yet after three years a VW actually sells for more than some domestic cars that originally cost \$2300.
How's that for a return on your investment.
And you pretty well know that the longer you own it, the better that return gets.
The reason Volkswagens hold their resale value so well is that they don't change from year to year to year.
Since VWs don't go out of style annually, it's hard to tell what year VW you're looking at.
One problem you never run into with domestic cars.



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ONLY Authorized Dealer In Big Spring

Use Herald Want Ads

"Tennis, Anyone?"

By JO BRIGHT

Tennis, by definition, is a term principally applied to the game of lawn tennis, but also applied to court (or royal) tennis, a much different game.

The modern game of lawn tennis was invented in England in 1873 by Major Walter C. Wingfield, a British army officer, for use at lawn parties. Major Wingfield claimed that he modeled the game, which he called "spharastike," after an ancient Greek game; authorities believe, however, that in reality he adapted to outdoor play the principles of the widely popular English game of court tennis.

The early participants in the game preferred to call it "tennis-on-the-lawn" or "lawn tennis," but now it is generally simply called "tennis."

The same year of its invention, tennis was introduced into Bermuda and was brought to the United States by an American girl, Miss Mary Ewing Outerbridge, of Staten Island, N.Y.

The first game of lawn tennis played in this country took place on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club in the spring of 1874.

By the last decade of the 19th century, lawn tennis had been introduced into British colonies all over the

world and into many other parts of the world.

Tennis today is one of the most popular games in the world. It can be played from childhood until well into middle age, and the number of its players is in the millions.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association was organized in 1881, and it is still the governing body for amateur tennis in this country. The national men's singles championships began in 1881; the women's singles in 1887. In addition to these championships, annual tournaments are held to determine the national champions in men's doubles, women's doubles, intercollegiate singles and doubles—and several other categories.

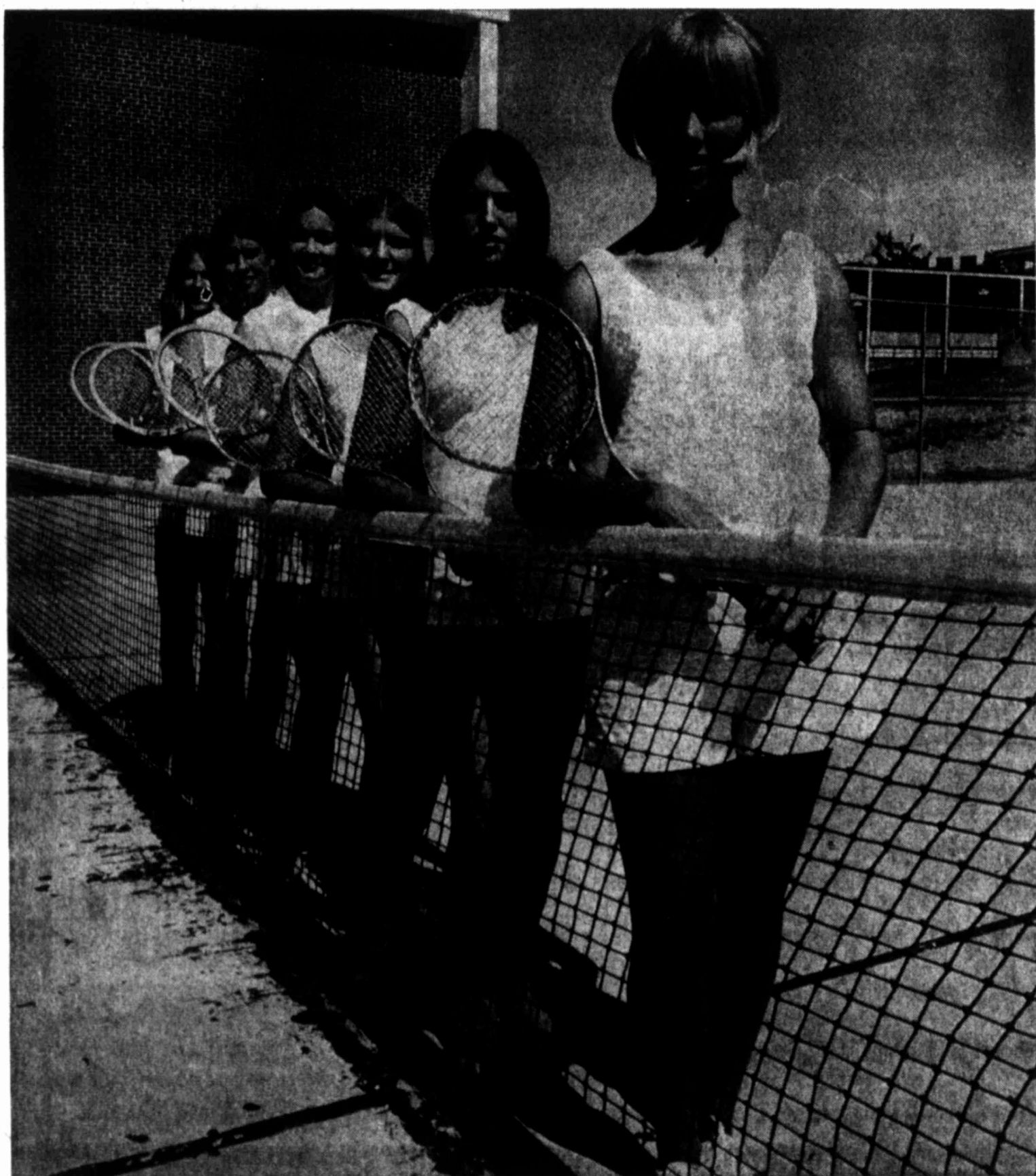
The Davis Cup amateur matches—an international event—determines the champion national tennis team of the world. The annual Wrightman matches are played between teams of women from the United States and Great Britain.

During the "Golden Age of Sports" in the United States, tennis found a following which has produced some of the most famous players in the world—Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, Alice Marble, Jack Kramer, Richard Gonzales, Pancho Segura, and Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly.



MARTHA BOADLE CLAIMS HCJC TENNIS SCHOLARSHIP

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



TANNED AND TRIM from countless hours spent on the courts at Big Spring High School are six young players, one of whom may make a name for herself in the tennis world. From front to back, they are Susan Green, Karen King, Cheri Turner, Susan Cape, Phyllis Faulkner and Sandy Williams. Kasen and Phyllis, along with Lana Parks, Ann Talbot and Martha Boadle, are among those who have lettered in tennis in high school.

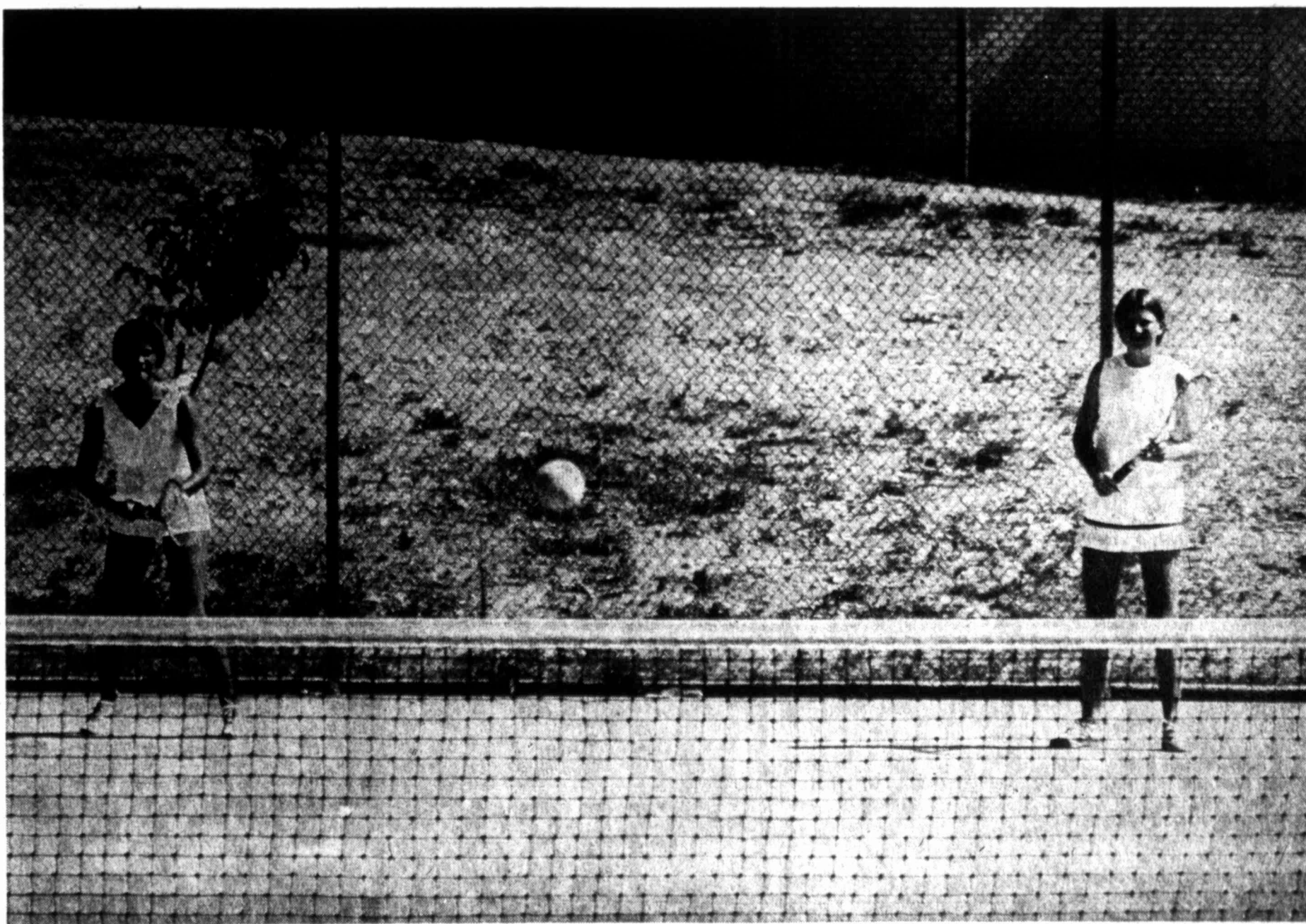
Big Spring Could Become "A Tennis Town"

Big Spring's biggest tennis boosters are young Stewart Bunn and Martha Boadle, neither over 18, who have big ideas, boundless energy and rain-proof enthusiasm.

In the absence of Don Kniffen, new Big Spring High School mentor, Stewart took on the job of organizing and directing the closed tennis tournament held Friday and Saturday on the high school courts. He was assisted by Martha, who enrolls at Howard County Junior College this fall under a tennis scholarship. (In August, she will serve as a junior counselor at the Texas Tennis Camp in New Braunfels.)

Intensely interested in furthering the game, Stewart and Martha are giving free tennis instruction at the high school courts for anyone over six years of age. The only requirement is that players provide their own racket and balls.

Good programs exist in Midland, San Angelo and Abilene — yet Big Spring has never been known as a "tennis town." With Stewart and Martha working for the cause, that image may soon change.



ANN TALBOT TEAMED IN DOUBLES WITH LANA PARKS

Women's News

Section C

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

FOCUS ON FAMILY LIVING

Many Mysteries Of Vitamins Contribute To Good Health

By RAYE SMITH, Extension Assistant, Howard County

The first vitamin was separated from food to its pure form in 1928. Four years later this vitamin was named vitamin C. Many mysteries as to the uses, sources, and needs for vitamin C have been cleared up during the past 42 years.

Vitamin C, or, as sometimes called ascorbic acid, actually holds the body together. It cements materials that hold body cells together. Ascorbic acid strengthens the walls of blood vessels, promotes the healing of wounds and bones, helps to resist infection, and assists in normal tooth and bone formation. Vitamin C also prevents and cures scurvy.

If vitamin C is not present the body may reveal its absence in one or more ways, depending on the severity of the deficiency. Signs which evidence lack of vitamin C in the diet are bleeding gums, loosening of the teeth, sore joints, loss of appetite, loss of weight, fatigue, and scurvy. Scurvy is characterized by tender gums, easy bleeding, weak bones, swelling and pain in the joints. The connection between scurvy and vitamin C was discovered in 1932. Scurvy was very common among voyagers because of the long period at sea without fresh fruits and vegetables. Before Vitamin C made itself known, seamen for many years had taken limes with them on their voyages to prevent the occurrence of scurvy in the crew.

Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, therefore it is necessary to eat an adequate supply each day. Good sources of vitamin C are: grapefruit juice, orange and orange juice, cantaloupe, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green pepper, guava, mango, papaya, and sweet red pepper. Fair sources of vitamin C are strawberries, honeydew

melons, lemon, tangerine and tangerine juice, watermelon, asparagus, collards, garden cress, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, potatoes and sweet potatoes cooked in the jacket, spinach, tomatoes and tomato juice, and turnip greens. One serving of a good source of vitamin C, or two servings of a fair source of vitamin C supplies the body with sufficient ascorbic acid. One serving is equal to one-half cup of vegetable of fruit, or a portion as ordinarily served, such as one medium apple, banana, orange, or potato, half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe, or the juice of one lemon.

DAILY DIET

Recommended daily dietary allowances for vitamin C for men and women are 70 milligrams. Pregnant and lactating women need 100 milligrams while children 1 to 3 need 40 milligrams, 3 to 6 year olds need 50 milligrams and 6 to 9 year olds, 60 milligrams. Boys age 9-12 and girls 15-18 need 70 milligrams of vitamin C daily. Eighty milligrams of vitamin C are recommended daily for boys age 12-18 and girls age 9-15.

Adults daily allowance for vitamin C can be reached easily by eating one orange or by drinking about two-third cup of orange juice daily. If it is preferred, grapefruit or grapefruit juice also meets the required ascorbic acid as well as one-half of a cantaloupe or one cup of raw strawberries.

Ascorbic acid in fruit varies with the fruit type, exposure to the sun, and other growing conditions. Early fruits contain more vitamin C than fruits ripening later in the season. Vitamin C decreases gradually during storage, especially above 60 degrees C. (32 F.). Bruising, peeling, cutting into pieces, and exposure to air decrease ascorbic acid retention. Peeling

apples may result in 8 to 25 per cent loss of vitamin C. Cooking lowers the content from 25 to 35 per cent in applesauce, and as much as 80 per cent in apple pie. Vitamin C is the least stable vitamin because it oxidizes in the presence of heat, alkali and oxygen. It is water soluble, therefore all liquids used in preparation of these foods should be used instead of being poured down the drain.

Proper storage of vitamin C foods is very important to their preservation. Losses of ascorbic acid in canned fruits and vegetables are small at temperatures of about 15 degrees C. (60 F.). Losses of vitamin C increase as the temperature increases. High storage temperatures also have an unfavorable effect on the palatability of canned foods. When fruit is frozen, sugar or syrup should be used for better retention of vitamin C. It is best to keep berries cold, dry, and whole to retain a maximum amount of ascorbic acid. Fruits do not retain vitamins as well during drying. Lyedipping tends to

destroy ascorbic acid whereas sulfuring protects this vitamin, probably by preventing oxidation.

CITRUS FRUITS

Citrus fruits hold ascorbic acid because of high acidity. Canned orange juice may be safely stored until the can has been opened. After opening, the storage of orange juice is not recommended even if a lid is used. The juice will change flavor before much of the vitamin C is lost. There is a loss of edible material and nutritive value when the oranges are squeezed and the juice strained. For this reason the edible yield of strained juice is only about two-third to three-quarters that of the orange eaten as sections.

Vitamins are essential to health. The body cannot carry on its building and repair processes without them. Remember, everyday a new supply of vitamin C is needed because the body, just as any other machine, does not function properly unless it has the proper fuels available.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gaunt of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Perrin, to Gregory Earl Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin of Houston. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ora Martin, 505 E. 12th. The couple plans to be married Aug. 22 at the Baptist Temple in Houston.

Dress Up Shirt

Shirts remain popular for coeds, but they are being dressed up with anything from plaid suspenders to trailing chiffon scarves to ruffled, organdy collars.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
DAYTIME TOPS CLUB — YMCA, 10 a.m.
SEALERS AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.
INCH PINCHERS — Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 9:30 a.m.
TOPS SALAD MIXERS — Knott Community Center, 7 p.m.
PAST NOBLE GRAND Club of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 — Birdwell Lane Park, ice cream supper, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
BIG SPRING Rebekah Lodge 284 — IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club — Mrs. J. B. Apple, dinner, 7:30 p.m.
CIVINETTES — Mrs. James Fisher, 7:30 p.m.
COAHOMA CHAPTER #99, OES — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE Rebekah Lodge 153 — IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Mrs. Aubrey Bryant, 7 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 a.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — YMCA, 7 p.m.
TOPS SLENDER BENDERS — Midway School, 9:30 a.m.
WEST LADIES GOLF Association — Webb Golf Course, 9 a.m.
WMU — Westside Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WCS — First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.
WCS — Wesley United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Council — First Assembly of God Church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
UNITED FOURSQUARE Women's Division — Mrs. John Herbert, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Mrs. Bryon Matthews, 10 a.m.
TOPS PLATE Pushers — Salvation Army Activity Room, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER Sewing Club — Mrs. W. O. Washington, 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF Association — Big Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:30 p.m.

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- White French Plastic Top Dresser, Bachelor Chest, 2 Night Stands, Canopy Bed **Bedroom Suite** Reg. 452.75 NOW 320.00
- Table, 4 Churn Chairs **Colonial Game Set** Reg. 654.95 NOW 310.00
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- Maple **Buffet & China** Reg. 399.95 NOW 200.00
- Maple Dry Sink** Reg. 299.95 NOW 150.00
- 3-Cushion, Black Vinyl **Spanish Sofa** Reg. 289.95 NOW 169.00
- Solid Oak Ranch Style **Dresser & Bookcase Bed** Was 239.00 159.00
- Beautiful Triple Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand and Bed, French **Bedroom Suite** Was 639.95 NOW 350.00
- Spanish Desk & Chair** Reg. 274.90 195.00
- Solid Oak Triple Dresser, Twin Mirror, Choice of Bed Size **Spanish Bedroom Suite** Was 389.90 258.00
- Triple Dresser, Chest, King Size Bed **Spanish Bedroom Suite** Reg. 760.00 595.00
- Beautiful Scrollwork, Spanish Door **Chest-Queen Size Headboard** Was 369.90 NOW 190.00
- Spanish **Portable Server** Reg. 234.95 NOW 162.00
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MR. AND MRS. W. R. PUCKETT

Couple Will Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett will observe their Golden Anniversary Aug. 2 with a reception given by their children and grandchildren. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the El Centro Room at the City National Bank, 211 W. 7th, Plainview.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to join the couple for the occasion.

Richard Puckett and Miss Ida B. Ensor were married Aug. 19, 1920, in Belton, where she graduated from Baylor Academy. He was deputy county clerk in Runnels County. They lived in Wilmett

Community before moving to West Texas in 1929. They moved to Plainview in 1969. Puckett is employed by Whites Auto Store.

Their children are Dale Puckett, San Angelo; Sam Puckett, Floydada; and Mrs. Harold (Annelle) Haynie, Amarillo. They had 13 grandchildren, two of whom are deceased.

Van Williamsons Visiting Son

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Keith Williamsons are being visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Williamson, Weatherford.

Guests of Mrs. Dora Fowler were the Archie Bingham, San Antonio; the Gene Fowlers, Andrews; and the Hollie Jacksons, Colorado City.

Visitors in the A. C. Moody home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunn, Pecos. Mrs. Moody is a great-aunt of Mrs. Gunn.

The J. A. Moody's were visited by Mrs. Moody's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hollowell, Abilene.

Sew And Chatter Club Plans Picnic

Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 1515 11th Place, was hostess Wednesday for the Sew and Chatter Club meeting. She served refreshments from a white linen covered table centered with a summer floral arrangement. Members made plans for a picnic with their husbands in August. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407 Washington, on Aug. 12.

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Miss Gv Raymond united in evening in Church in bride is t and Mrs. Angelo, for and the br of Mr. ar Hattenbach The cere by the Rt of Holy A Angelo. E were pede white gla c a n d e l i greenery. Tradition and the t And Juliet' o r g a n i s McQueary. The bric high-waist white sati

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MRS. RAYMOND M. HATTENBACH

Evaluation Project Discussed

Dr. Ray Tatum, rehabilitation counselor for the patient evaluation project at Big Spring State Hospital, discussed his work Friday at the Health and Welfare Committee meeting in the Veterans Administration Hospital. He summarized who the project helps and how it is beneficial.

Each year 1,600 people are evaluated by project workers, Dr. Tatum said. In 1969, there were only four state rehabilitation workers, now there are 42. Eighty per cent of the funds for the evaluation projects are provided by the federal government.

First, the patients are evaluated, usually with written tests. Project workers determine from test results what the patient is best suited for — special education, job training, living at the Halfway House, or going on to college.

Patients from ages 16 to 65 are eligible for job training according to their capacities, he said, and the evaluation project is expected to grow with increased needs.

John Clancy, vice-chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting assisted by Warren Powell, who is working with Lt. Joseph Saint in the Salvation Army this summer. The next meeting will be Aug. 28, and Mrs. E. L. Bearden will be in charge of the program.



NEW CHAPTER — A new chapter of the American Business Women's Association, the Spring City Chapter, will be chartered today in ceremonies at 2 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room. Shown are four of the officers who will be chapter leaders for the first quarter. They are, from left, Mrs. Robert McDonald, president; Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, vice president; Mrs. Mike Lawton, recording secretary; and Miss Ramona Molina, corresponding secretary. Unable to be present for the picture was Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer. The chapter is sponsored by ABWA national headquarters, and Mrs. Jimmie Shoemaker of Odessa, Southwestern District vice president, will conduct the installation service.

Winners Named In Contest

LAMESA (SC) — The second annual "Sew-It-With-Cotton" contest, sponsored by the Mesa Cotton Promotion Council, drew a good crowd here Friday evening in the Lamesa High School auditorium.

The show, following the theme of "Get on the Cotton Bandwagon," was narrated by Mrs. Marsha Middleton, while Treva Jeter played the piano musical score.

At the conclusion, new officers were introduced and Mrs. Charles Bruton presented Mrs. Monte Griffin, the retiring president, with 100 per cent cotton materials of her choice. Prizes were awarded to Jana Beth Pitchett, Mary Lane Peterson, Lovetra Spencer, Mrs. Bill Gray, Pat Browne, Mrs. A. J. McDaniel and Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Winners in the various divisions were:
Sugar Plum—1. Della Stewart; 2. Angie Airhart.

Sports (13 years and over) — 1. Carol Clayton; 2. Linda Barron.

At Home Wear (13 and over) — 1. Nancy Barron; 2. Mrs. J. D. Smith.

School Time (6-12) — 1. Diana Parker; 2. Paige Echols.

Lolly Pop (1-5 boys and girls) — 1. Leslie Gibson; 2. Marcy

Brown.
Junior Miss (9-13) — 1. Katrina Reid; 2. Gail Griffin.
Barron; 2. Carol Clayton.
Making Model (18 and over) — 1. Mrs. Norris Barron; 2. Teen Time (14-18) — 1. Cindy Mrs. David Gibson.

Wedding Solemnized In San Angelo Church

Miss Gwendolyn Clark and Raymond M. Hattenbach were united in marriage Friday evening in College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of San Angelo, former local residents; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Timothy Murphy of Holy Angels Church of San Angelo. Enhancing the altar were pedestal arrangements of white gladioli flanked with candelabra entwined with greenery.

Traditional wedding music and the theme from "Romeo and Juliet" were played by the organist, Miss Bridgett McQueary, Fort Worth.

The bride was attired in a high-waisted princess gown of white satin accented with a

band of lace at the neck, cuffs and two rows of lace extending down the skirt. Her chapel veil of tulle was held by a cluster of rolled satin roses interspersed with flowerlets of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations centered by an orchid.

Miss Vicky Clark, San Angelo, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow taffeta featuring an Empire bodice with jewel neckline and puff sleeves. Lace trimmed the neckline and decorated the front of the gown. Her headpiece was a short yellow tulle veil held by a matching bow, and she carried a colonial nosegay of yellow gladioli trimmed with white tulle.

Lonnie Hattenbach, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Roger Kionka, Larry North and Jess Phares, all of Big Spring.

Miss Lisa Marsden, Fort Worth, was the flower girl, attired in a yellow taffeta formal dress. Kevan Hattenbach, brother of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. The altar tapers were lighted by James Hattenbach, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Clark, San Angelo, brother of the bride.

The wedding reception was held in the reception hall where the refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth with yellow underlay. An arrangement of daisies, carnations and greenery centered the table. The three-tiered cake was trimmed with white and yellow rose.

Miss Cindy Johnson, Big

Spring, was in charge of the guest register. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marsden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQueary, all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marsden, Lone Camp.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has completed a year at Howard County Junior College. She is employed by Montgomery Ward. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and will continue studies at HCJC in the fall. He is employed at Goodyear Service Store. Both were members of Industrial Cooperative Training in high school and were members of the Distributive Education Club at HCJC.

The bridal couple departed on a wedding trip to Mexico. The bride wore a yellow knit dress with matching accessories. They will make their home at 508 Nolan.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jewel Boone, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keye, Brownwood.

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GAME TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS	\$198.00 Reg. \$379.75
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TABLE & 4 CHAIRS	\$100.00 Reg. \$139.95 — 1 Only
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WITH VIBRATOR VECTRA COVER	\$100.00 Reg. \$169.95 AS IS
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BLACK NAUGAHYDE 95" TUXEDO SOFA	
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BASSETT CHERRY & WHITE STEP TABLE	
Reg. \$39.95	\$20.00
LANE WALNUT MARBLE LAMP TABLE	
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FULL SIZE SETS ONLY	\$100.00 Reg. \$139.95
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Miss Duncan Weds John Arthur Petree

Miss Deborah Dianne Duncan became the bride of John Arthur Petree in a formal candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Leo K. Gee Saturday evening in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

A prelude of nuptial music was presented by the Triolins of Lubbock who played the "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and Bernie Howell of Lubbock, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with massive candelabra holding pillar candles and filled with smilax. The altar was centered with the family Bible, and behind and on either side were arrangements of white gladioli, stock, carnations, aroidum and rubrum lilies with magnolia foliage. The bridal aisle was decorated with tall white standards holding clusters of foliage and marked with swags of white silk rope.

The bride's gown was fashioned of candlelight peau de soie with clusters of Alencon lace, etched with pearl beading, applied on the skirt. The Empire bodice with mandarin neck was made of pearl encrusted re-embroidered Alencon lace veiled over English net which extended to form a wateau train. Her veil of imported illusion cascaded from a matching headpiece and was bordered by Alencon lace. She carried a traditional cascade of orchids and Stephanotis showered in picot satin.



MRS. JOHN ARTHUR PETREE

ATTENDANTS

Maids of honor were Miss Kay Galbraith of Abilene and Miss Sue Duncan, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Pam Petree, and Mrs. R. L. Petree, both of Idalou; Miss Janet Wynes, El Paso; and Miss Kim Lawrence and Mrs. Gary Kirksey, both of Lubbock.

The feminine attendants were identically dressed in Empire gowns of petal pink chiffon with white Venise lace accenting the bodice, mandarin neck and cuffs on the long sleeves. They wore fresh flowers in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of lilies and carnations showed with pink velvet.

R. L. Petree of Idalou, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and serving as ushers were Dave Duncan II, Johnny Sherrard, Hale Center; Larry Petree, Jackie Petree, Dale McDougal and Dale Layne, all of Idalou; and Tommy Cooke, Lee Childress and Billy Philpott, all of Lubbock.

Miss Kim Guthrie and Miss Leanne Carr, the latter of Lubbock, lighted the altar candles. After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Petree will reside in Lubbock where both will continue their education at Texas Tech. Mrs. Petree, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Petree was graduated from Idalou High School.

The reception was held at Big Spring Country Club which was decorated in an Italian Renaissance garden theme. While

greeting guests, the honored couple stood in the center of a white colonnade entwined with smilax and white stock. At the base of the columns were clusters of white caladium foliage, and the decor was enhanced with Italian urns holding magnolia bouquets and camelia flowers.

On either side of the reception room entrance were white wisteria trees, and centering the room was the bride's book table which was covered with a floor-length cloth of petal pink chiffon. An antique bronze candelabra held pink tapers entwined with smilax and pink blossoms.

The bride's circular cake table was covered with a floor-length cloth of white silk illusion with re-embroidered lace applique and seed pearls. The five-foot colonnaded cake was decorated with pink confection roses and azalea blossoms and clusters of porcelain cherubs. A silver footed stand held the cake. Circular punch tables with pink chiffon cloths were decorated with silver candelabras holding tapers and arrangements of pink roses, kalanchoe blossoms, rubrum lilies and miniature carnations.

Against one wall was a serving table covered with a cloth of white silk illusion, re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. At the center was an antique silver epergne arranged with mixed flowers in shades of pink. Silver appointments were used.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buis and Mrs. Owen Ingram, all of Midland; Mrs. Annie Lee Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Cone, Mrs. Norma DeBord, Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr, Mrs. S. E. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, Dirk Murchison and Gary Kirksey, all of Lubbock; Mrs. S. S. Bates, Potomac, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Galbraith and Miss Diane Haines, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becknell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peeples, all of Idalou; and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dettle of Dallas.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's mother and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cone of Lubbock, was held Friday evening at Big Spring Country Club. The bride-elect was attired in a white chiffon dress with accordin pleats extending from the yoke.

The squared table arrangement was centered with a table holding an arrangement of mixed flowers and smilax with runners extending to corner candles. English ivy was used as an accent.

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

In spite of becoming a bit jaded with the years, I still enjoy the familiar feel of my Baptist Standard in the mailbox. This week brought an extra dividend — an article entitled "He Prayed for Me!", written with a gentle sweetness and bylined by Nita Dodds, wife of the Rev. A. D. Dodds III, pastor of the First Church at Josephine. Nita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rerere Jones of Big Spring and is making a name for herself as a journalist in other areas, too.

The Jim Zacks are back from a flying trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, where the Zack family held its first reunion in 57 years, and that's how long ago they came from Russia to Canada. Jim joined his brothers and sisters at the home of Max Zack. The others are Louis of San Clemente, Mrs. M. A. Schermerling of Beverly Hills, N. Zack of Los Angeles and Gerson Goldberg of New York City. Kevin Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, joined his grandparents for the trip from here.

While chatting with Clara in the store, Mrs. Bob McEwen came in to visit — and left with a wonderfully smart black and white midi dress that drew raves from everyone except her son, Scott, who viewed the modeling. Pretty Diane McEwen has returned to Dallas after a visit here with her mother and Scott. She's excited about her public relations job with Frig-King which will take her to Louisville, South Bend and Los Angeles before December.

I believe Pam Adams traveled here with Diane. Pam joined young Andy and Les Adams who were visiting their grandparents, the C. F. Whitings and the H. M. Rickhaugs. Perhaps I'm the last to know, but I didn't realize that Rick and Imogene had returned here from San Antonio. (They say Big Spring is hard to get away from!) Rick is back teaching in the T-41 program, and she's just taking it easy.

Speaking of Mrs. McEwen, her boss, Kent Morgan had company last week; his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Williamson and her daughters, Rachel and Kimberly, from Austin. (Kent, whose business keeps him out of town a lot, isn't endearing himself to Nettie Jean by calling to report the temperature in California!) The boot and suit business seems to be thriving.

Mrs. R. L. Tollett underwent surgery (Dr. Michael DeBakey) Friday at Methodist Hospital in Houston. She's expected to be in intensive care for several more days, but I'm sure would like hearing from friends when she's more fully recovered. Her daughter, Iris Ann, returned home from her European study tour Friday and was met in Dallas by former Big Springers, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme. Ray Tollett is home now, and Blake was to be in by today, I think.

Dee Jon and Lou Ann Davis, along with son, Scott, have returned from Houston where they attended the wedding of her brother, George C. (Buddy) White and Miss Carol Garner, a lovely redhead who was introduced here with her mother several months ago. After January, the Davises will be making their home in Austin while he served in the legislature.

Did you notice the story the other day about 721 passengers being rescued from the cruise ship "Fluvia" after a fire at sea? That was the ship that carried Marvin and Roberta Miller on their sunny cruise not long ago.

Mercy, so much news and so little time. Call me?

Entertain Guests At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Clyde Chamberses have as guests their grandchildren, Gary, Debbie and Angie Parrish of Cross Plains who are also visiting the W. E. Smith Jr. family. Other guests of the Smiths are Mrs. Smith's sister, Barbara Ann Parrish, California; Gary Parrish, Beeville Naval Base; and Mrs. Marie Hazelwood and family, Florida.

Guests of Mrs. A. L. Young were the J. W. McCullough family, Midland, and Marjorie Oglesby, Bronte, a granddaughter of the Youngs. The Alvin Byrds have returned from a visit with their son, Leon Byrd, and family in Plano.

Houseguests of the Alvin Warrens were the L. T. Shoultzes, Denver City. Mrs. John Hawkins and Mrs. A. C. Moody visited the J. A. Plummers and the John Durings Tuesday at Roland Nursing Home, Loraine.

The Floyd Rices spent the weekend with the Charles Wests and Phil Kisers in Midland. Miss Vee Iglehart accompanied the D. M. Smiths, Colorado City, on a trip through New Mexico and Colorado.

Add Dust Ruffles For More Glamour

You can use any weight material to make attractive dust ruffles. Dust ruffles in a little girl's room might be sheer organdy, while in her brother's the decor might call for heavy denim. However, use more material when the fabric is a sheer cotton. Measure around the three sides of the bed and double that figure. That's how much fabric you'll need for the ruffle.

L. T. Shoultzes Seeing Relatives

FORSAN (SC) — Kevin Girdner, Abilene, is staying with his grandparents, the L. T. Shoultzes, while his parents, the C. L. Shoultzes Jr., are moving to Austin. The Shoultzes recently accompanied the C. G. Griggs Sr. to Abilene to visit the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Grigg Jr., Mrs. C. G. Grigg is the Shoultzes' daughter. The group attended the Baptist Church near Abilene, where the Rev. Grigg is pastor.

Houseguests of the D. L. Griffiths are Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean and daughter all of Griffin, Ind. The Deans are former residents.

Mrs. D. L. Knight and granddaughter, Kay Crooks, recently visited Mrs. Knight's parents, the H. O. Greers near Stephenville.

Attendants' Luncheon Held At Country Club

Mrs. Lloyd Shoultzes and her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Guthrie, were hostesses Saturday for a bridesmaid's luncheon honoring Miss Debbie Duncan and her wedding attendants.

The affair was held at Big Spring Country Club where tables were laid with pink cloths and runners in deeper pink. The main centerpiece was a silver tray holding a horizontal arrangement of mixed flowers in shades of pink, accented with green and purple grapes. Grape clusters were also placed along the runners.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Warlick Carr and daughter, Leane, Mrs. Gary Kirksey, Miss Kim Lawrence, Mrs. R. L. Petree, Mrs. A. L. Cone, Mrs. Annie Lee Cook, Miss Norma DeBark and Mrs. Don Furr and daughter, Carol, all of Lubbock; Miss Kay Galbraith and Mrs. Gene Galbraith, both of Abilene; Miss Janet Wynes, El Paso; Miss Pam Petree and Mrs. Betty Lou Petree, both of Idalou; and Mrs. Lois Bates, Potomac, Maryland.

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PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK—THROUGH SATURDAY

A LOVELIER YOU Summer Crops Offer Dieters 'Free Foods'

By MARY SUE MILLER

Some foods recommended to reducers are called "free foods." The term is something of a misnomer. In the true sense of the word, no food is free of calories.

Coffee and tea (without cream, milk or sugar), and water come in free.

No calories!

To a greater or lesser degree, those pesky calories lurk in everything that passes your lips, both natural and processed. Calories decrease in ratio to the amount of fat and carbohydrates (sugar and starch) contained in a food.



The squash family makes a good example. A cup of summer squash at 34 calories has only a trace of fat and 8 grams carbohydrates. A cup of winter squash, with only a trace of fat, contains 22.6 grams of carbohydrate and 97 calories, neither one is free. But summer squash uses up a great deal less of the reducer's calorie budget. And the eating is just as good.

Salad greens, celery, radishes, green peppers, asparagus, and zucchini count, so little that a dieter is urged to eat all she wants, freely.

If, that is, she does not douse them with high-calorie dressings. Besides their low-calorie feature, all such foods provide vitamins, minerals and bulk in superior quantities. Just

what the dieter needs most for freedom from weight.

Why not weave these foods into your plans for the weekend celebration coming up? For all summer week ends—very sensitive days, those, for weight-watchers.

LEANER, LIGHTER, LOVELIER

Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my booklet, "Leaner, Lighter and Lovelier." It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Lloyd Copuses Moving To Area

FORSAN (SC) — The family of Sgt. Lloyd Copus plan to establish their home in Forsan, before he leaves Aug. 6 for duty in Germany. He and his family are moving from an Air Force base in California. His family will join him in Germany in a few months, and following his tour of duty, they will return to Forsan.

Dick Owens, Austin, visited his sisters, Mrs. E. S. Lewis and Mrs. Ruby Harris in Forsan; and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester North, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman are on a three-week trip to Iowa and Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Hoard and son, Jennings, Kan., were guests of the Joe B. Hoards.

The Jeff Walkers of Stanton, and the G. L. Monroynes attended the World War I veterans convention in Abilene last weekend.

Forsanites Fish At Lake Spence

FORSAN (SC) — Fishing on Spence Lake during the week were A. P. Oglesby, S. C. Cowley, Leland Camp and J. Williams, the latter of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland, Eastland, visited with their sons and families, the Elbert Stricklands and Roy E. Stricklands.

The Don Murphy family is on a week's vacation to visit the Robert Kennedys in DeKalb, Ill., and Mrs. Lena Mitchell Murphy's mother, in Mt. Vernon, Ill. They are visiting a nephew at Chanute AFB in Illinois also.

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NO. 10 HIGHLAND SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

Big Spring

PROUD from Al husky y

Taku h her offsp this is no summer. anything i are proba tongues i equivalent By birt much col

Taku is Texas for Boyce I resides a dog's mot Siberian dog and fr a Samoy originally kill bears Of the s litter, bo

M CL Born to Yanez, 31 Carrasco, weighing Born to Barboza, Salazar, weighing Born to B. Gonzz Michael 1 July 21, ounces. Born to Rivera, at 8:25 a 7 pounds Born to Ybarra, Jerry, al weighing Born to Dees, 171 Kay, at weighing Born to Sherrod, Jon Ran 22, weigh ounces. Born to De Los a girl, G 22, weigh Born to B. Boy, Karen S 23, weigh ounces. Born to Montez, Lena Is 23, weigh ounces. WEI Born Nick G Gloria 16, weigh



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

PROUD MOTHER — "Taku," a handsome Husky brought from Alaska by the Boyce Hale family, shows off her five husky youngsters born June 16. Her first litter numbered six.

There were two white, two black, one black and white and one white with a black-tipped ear. Helping look after the pups is young Donna Hale.

PUPPIES PUZZLED

'Where's The Snow, Mom?'

By JO BRIGHT

Taku has, no doubt, assured her offspring repeatedly that this is not an unusually warm summer. Still, if heritage has anything to do with it, her pups are probably hanging out their tongues and saying the dog equivalent of "Whew!"

By birthright, they belong in much colder climes. Taku is a Husky, brought to Texas from Alaska by the H. Boyce Hale family which resides at 4105 Parkway. The dog's mother was a registered Siberian Husky (a mixture of dog and fox) and the father was a Samoyed, a type of Husky originally bred and trained to kill bears.

Of the six pups in Taku's first litter, born here June 16, two

were white, two were black, one was a mixture of black and white, and the other was white with a black-tipped ear. One of the pups died, but the remainder are fat, healthy and apparently blissfully unaware of the difference between sand and snow.

The Hales went to Alaska in June, 1968, when Phillips Petroleum Company (with whom he was associated 17 years) transferred him to Anchorage. Hale had been stationed on Kodiak Island when he served with the Navy, so he and his family were thrilled to have the opportunity to live for a while in the northernmost part of the United States. The children are Bob, 19, in the Navy at Pensacola, Fla.; Donna 14; and Boyce Hale

Jr. (Harold), 17, who claims ownership of Taku.

The dog was born Dec. 12, 1968, and the Hales bought her when she was three months old from a former Texan who raised dogs in Anchorage. They named her Taku, which means "look" in Eskimo, because she was exceptionally alert, always looking every nook and cranny. According to Mrs. Hale, the temperature was sometimes as low as 26 to 28 degrees below zero at that time, and Taku was never inside or protected from the elements, until they bought her. The Alaskans who sell sled dogs weed out the weaker ones and only raise the strongest.

In remote regions, the few Eskimos who still use Huskies as work animals stake their dogs in the woods and let them breed with wolves. Preserving the wild strain keeps them sturdy enough to survive under extreme conditions. The practice is dying out because sled dogs are being used less as Eskimos turn to snow machines for transportation and hauling.

Still a popular sport in Alaska, however, is sled dog competitions — the North American Sled Dog Champion-

ship in Fairbanks being the largest annual dog-mushing event in North America. (In 1970, the races were run during record-high temperatures in March. The temperatures were in the 30's, and there was less than a foot of snow on the ground, the trail being partially barren of snow and containing large sections of slush, water and mud.) The three-day event covers a total of 70 miles; 20 miles each on the first two days, and a final day on a 30 mile course. Other dog sled races cover a much longer course.

Huskies eat anything, reports Mrs. Hale, but they love fish and raw meat.

"They are gentle and loveable dogs," said Mrs. Hale, "and very smart."

The Hales will give one of Taku's pups to their granddaughters, Meghan and Kimberly Burkhart, and Harold is insisting on "owner's rights" to keep or give one away. The others will be sold — but it's a pretty safe bet none will end up in Alaska listening to cries of "Mush!"

Couple To Be Feted At Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, 408 E. 11th, will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday with an open house in Ranger Community Center. The couple was married Aug. 1, 1920, in Ranger. Mrs. Murphy was born in Ranger and Murphy was reared in the Robert Lee area.

The open house, from 1 to 6 p.m. will be hosted by the Murphys' three children, W. L. Murphy, Big Spring; Ray Murphy, Houston; and Mrs. Curtis Haire, Lawton, Okla.

The honored couple have lived in Big Spring for seven years, moving from Corpus Christi. They are members of the Anderson Street Church of Christ. Murphy is a retired oil refinery worker and the family has lived in East Texas, Houston, and New Orleans, La. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. E. O. Ellington were first place winners at Friday's duplicate bridge games at Big Spring Country Club. Six tables were in play. Others winners were Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Ward Hall, second; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Jack Irons; third; Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. E. L. Powell, fourth; Mrs. Marion Hagan and Mrs. Richard Lang, fifth.

Eager Beavers Do Needlework

Embroidery, quilting and other needlework were done Friday by the Eager Beaver Sewing Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Vernon Permenter, 701 E. 16th. Mrs. L. D. Patterson worked on a drawwork tablecloth. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 2300 Allendale.

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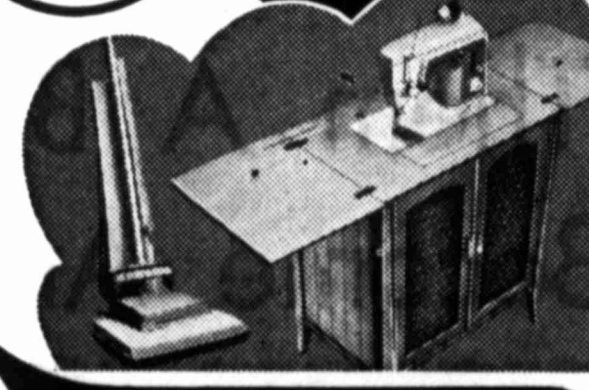
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STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Yanez, 311 W. 5th, a girl, Connie Carrasco, at 8:10 a.m., July 15, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barboza, Stanton, a boy, Robert Salazar, at 7:05 a.m., July 17, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus B. Gonzales, Midland, a boy, Michael Duwayne, at 4:45 a.m., July 21, weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rivera, Tarzan, a girl, Isabel, at 8:25 a.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ybarra, 109 E. 22nd, a boy, Jerry, at 12:35 p.m., July 22, weighing 6 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dees, 1714 Gregg, a girl, Angela Kay, at 4:32 p.m., July 22, weighing 2 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sherrord, Garden City, a girl, Jon Randall, at 11:45 p.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luz De Los Santos, 606 NW 11th, a girl, Gloria, at 4:55 a.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Boy, 1002 E. 2nd, a girl, Karen Sue, at 8:35 a.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Montez, Fort Worth, a girl, Lena Isla, at 3:05 p.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Wilson, 4046 Vicky, a girl, Angela Kae, at 4:31 a.m., July 18, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Delton Patterson, 1207 Benton, a girl, Leslie Dianne, at 8 a.m., July 18, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Nick Garfias Jr., Knott, a girl, Gloria Ann, at 11:05 a.m., July 16, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Newton Walley, 2706 S. Monticello, a girl, Michelle LeAnn, at 2:46 a.m., July 17, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Allen Painter, 3304 Maple, a girl, Laura Lynn, at 6:06 a.m., July 19, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evan Richbourg, 1102 Lancaster, a boy, Casey Evan, at 5:57 p.m., July 20, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores Martinez, 808 NW 7th, a girl, Gina, at 7:32 p.m., July 20, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton Hovey, 1004 E. 19th, a girl, Lisa Jewell, at 5:14 p.m., July 22, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio B. Terez, 208 N. Johnson, a boy, Miguel, at 4:15 p.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Ray Proctor, 1401 Mt. Vernon, a girl, Teresa Dawn, at 11:53 a.m., July 23. No weight reported.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Guevara, 1319 Mesquite, a girl, Mary Ann, at 11:22 a.m., July 22, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rawls, 201 Lockhart, a boy, Billy Owen, at 7:29 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Johnke, 1411 E. 15th, a boy, Allan Todd, at 3:38 p.m., July 21, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Smith, Ackerly, a boy, Randy Boyd, at 4:24 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Young, 2313 Allendale, a girl, Kimberly Kaye, at 1 p.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Texas Women Will Be Given Awards

Five Texas women have been named judges for the third annual Tops 'N Texas community awards program.

They are Mrs. Tom L. Amis of Dallas, Mrs. Robert L. Bolin of Wichita Falls, Mrs. E. B. Cartwright of Weatherford, Mrs. Travis L. Lanham of Fort Worth, and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Dallas.

Mrs. Malcolm Milburn of Austin and Mrs. Marvin Selig of Seguin, co-chairman of this year's TNT awards, made the announcement.

The awards, which honor three women from Texas each year, will be presented by the Texas Federation of Republican Women and the GOP Women's Division Sept. 14 in Fort Worth.

"These awards go to women who have shown a deep commitment to social or civic work," Mrs. Milburn said. "And we selected judges who have the same qualification."

Statewide winners will be chosen on a non-political basis for outstanding contributions to their community.

Mrs. Richard Nixon in 1968 and Mrs. Spiro Agnew last year presented the first two TNT awards. Another nationally prominent woman will preside at the Fort Worth ceremony.

Mrs. Marvin Selig, Seguin, is TNT co-chairman with Mrs. Milburn.

BARNES-PELLETIER'S JULY

SHOE SALE

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FAMOUS BRAND WOMEN'S SHOES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

NATURALIZER . . . \$950-\$1050

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LIFESTRIDE . . . \$8-\$9

SMARTAIRE . . . \$650-\$8

DEBS . . . \$11

HANDBAGS . . . 1/2 OFF



BARNES PELLETIER





STRETCHED BOTTLES take on exotic and amusing shapes when suspended and melted in Mrs. M. A. Cook's kiln.

Stretch Them A Bit; Bottles Become Art

By MARILYN NEVELS
Bottle stretching is Mrs. M. A. Cook's latest hobby. She does it just for the fun of seeing what turns out and now has so many sagged bottles she doesn't know what to do with them.

"Bottle sagging," explained Mrs. Cook, who lives in a roomy home at 1611 Main, "is the stretching of a bottle in a kiln."

One of the prerequisites for bottle stretching is patience. The time required for the sagging varies with the bottles and only one type of bottle should be put in the kiln at the same time. Different glasses do not melt at the same temperature. It takes two hours for them to melt. Then they must cool for six to eight hours.

The bottles, which are cleaned thoroughly by Mrs. Cook, are suspended by wire in the kiln. As they are heated, they become slightly fluid and stretch downward several inches until touching the bottom of the kiln. The longer they melt, the thinner the neck of the bottle and the more glass mounds in folds at the base.

The results are often interesting and amusing.

"Many of the bottles look like cats and cobras," noticed Mrs. Cook. "Some look like little dogs yawning. The black beer bottles turn out very well, and the purple milk of magnesia bottles are very pretty stretched, but they are hard to find."

Interesting shapes are created by Mrs. Cook's hanging two, three or four bottles together, to melt and flow in twining shapes.

"I sure know a lot about beer bottles now," she said. "I didn't know one brand bottle from another until I began collecting them to stretch. My husband is very helpful when it comes to my hobbies. We drove over

towards Snyder Highway the other day and I spotted a few bottles along the road. We stopped and picked them up, and by the time we got back home, we had 41 beer bottles. I think I would have died if anyone had seen us, but, we really cleaned up the highway!"

Mrs. Cook happened upon bottle sagging in a ceramics magazine a month ago. Since she had the kiln for her china painting — and bottles are lying around everywhere — she plunged into her new hobby. She is filling orders for the unusual bottles for her daughter in Tennessee and grandson who wants to take a set of the pop art bottles with him to Texas Tech.

When the W. R. DAWESSES took off for a short vacation they expected some changes but they thought they had almost overcome it weatherwise. They flew to Toledo, Ohio, first and visited MR. and MRS. FRED KENDRICK, her sister and brother-in-law. Then they went to Dearborn Heights, Mich., to see sis sister, MISS NANCY DAWES. In Dearborn Heights it's a lot cooler than it is in Western Hills, Big Spring, Tex., and they felt it. While we were having temperatures in the high nineties here it was about 32 here.

On South Fork, Colo., vacationing are MR. and MRS. WINSTON WRINKLE and their

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

CAPT. and MRS. ROBERT K. WAGNER are expected to arrive here Wednesday from Victorville, Calif., with their children, Scott and Valerie, to visit MRS. WAGNER'S mother, MRS. WINIFRED GREENLEES. After visiting here for ten days they will continue on to Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio, where he will get a master's degree in Systems Management.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES BEIL have their work cut out for them this week as they are in charge of a group of young people who are attending a church camp at Sacramento, N. M. They are all from First United Methodist Church.

MR. and MRS. O. L. BRADFORD and their daughter, Lavelle, left Saturday on an air trip to Alaska where they will visit in Anchorage with Mrs. Bradford's sister and her husband. While there they will hear the Continental Singers group with whom LUCIA TAYLOR, daughter of the CONNELL TAYLORS, is traveling this summer.

All the company in the home of MRS. R. D. ULREY have returned to their homes after a busy week. Here the past week were MR. and MRS. JOHN ULREY and their children, Palma, Jhon Rae and Teresa. Also visiting were MRS. DANIEL JOHNSON and her children, Vicki and Dana, former residents of Big Spring and neighbors of Mrs. Ulrey. She entertained Tuesday night with a dinner in their honor.

KAY ARCHER flew to San Antonio Friday to spend the week with her cousins SHERRY and KATHY KAMMER. At the end of the week her parents, MR. and MRS. JACK ARCHER of Ackerly, will drive to San Antonio and with Kay continue on to Houston for several days there.

children. . . . Also in Colorado this week are former BS Chamber of Commerce manager CARROLL DAVIDSON, his wife, and part of their family. They stopped over for a short visit with friends.

'Obligation' Night Held By OES

Richard Mitchell led members of Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019 in repeating the Order of Eastern Star obligation at their meeting Thursday in the Masonic Temple. Mitchell is a past worthy patron. Mrs. Marvin Steen, worthy matron, presided for "obligation night" and welcomed Mrs. Allen Hull, who represented Big Spring Chapter 67.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard from a table covered with an eyelet cloth and centered with a floral arrangement. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 with a balloting practice conducted by Mrs. A. J. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn will be hosts.

Grandson Visits M. M. Fairchilds

FORSAN (SC) — Mike Fairchild, Odessa, is staying with his grandparents, the M. M. Fairchilds.

Mrs. Amy Reid has been a patient in Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Big Spring.

The O. W. Scuddays and grandson are vacationing at Lake L. B. J. with the Harry Holts, Monahans, this weekend.

Mrs. H. D. Smith attended an interscholastic coaching session for a week in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and daughter are in College Station visiting their son, Dr. E. M. Bailey and his family.

Crochet Mini Rug For Baby's Room

If you like to crochet, make a washable little rug for baby's room from heavy cotton yarn. Durable and hard-wearing, a cotton yarn rug can be used as a bath mat after it has served its purpose in baby's room. Decorate the yarn rug with appliques cut from cotton iron-on tape. Cut out appliques in simple animal shapes or in baby's initials.

Neat Slipcover

Put freshly laundered slipcovers on the furniture while the covers are still a little damp. This will give the covers a neat look with little effort.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1415 Wood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Ruth, to William Neal Franklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Franklin Sr., El Paso. The couple plans to marry Aug. 23 in the First Baptist Church.

Bernard Youngs Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Young, 2313 Allendale Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Kaye, July 23, at Medical Center Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Young have two other children, Denise, 10, and Rodney, 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dixon of Clyde, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleve H. Young of Abilene.

Dress Men Well men's wear. The object: Help students dress properly when they graduate and enter business.

The University of Missouri is offering an academic course in business.

THE BOOK

You are invited to meet **JAN DICKERSON** and let her autograph copies of her new book **MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR HORSE** Wednesday, 10 a.m. 'til 12 noon

AT LAST! A Texturizer that Really Takes Care of Your Hair!

Ogilvie texturizer-plus
— the one-step hair Texturizer that adds body and shine . . . manageability . . . luxuriant beauty . . . lasting set.

Use it after every shampoo; say "goodbye" to limp, lustreless, flyaway hair!
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Hop In Jump Suit For Weekend Fun

A jump suit to make for weekend fun and life in the sun. No. 3277 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 14 (bust 34) short suit takes 2 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric; ankle length, 3 3/4 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.

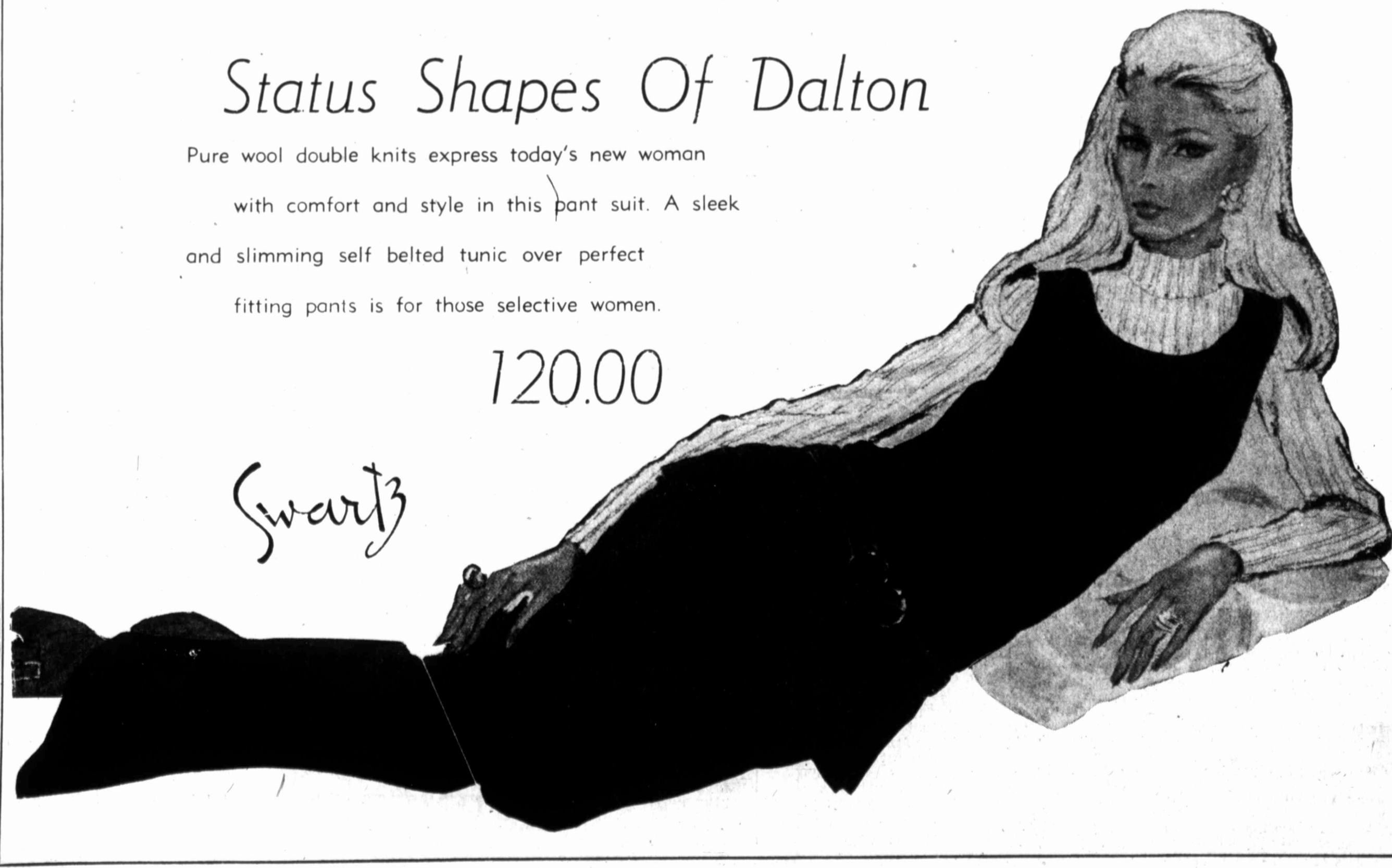
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970 SECTION D

Public Works Director Here To Assume Duties

Nolen Chafin has assumed duties as new director of Public Works for the city of Big Spring. He has moved here from San Antonio, where on June 14 he



NOLEN CHAFIN

retired from the Air Force with the rank of major. He had been stationed for the past 14 months at Randolph AFB as deputy base civil engineer. Chafin recently was employed by the City Commission on recommendation of City Manager Larry Crow, after several interviews with local officials. He assumes the post which had been vacant since the resignation of Ernest Lillard, although Bo Anderson served as interim public works director.

Chafin is a registered professional engineer in Texas, is a member of the American Society of Military Engineers and has both bachelor and master degrees in engineering. He has had a total of 21 years in the Air Force, including five years during World War II when he served as a pilot. He left the service for a time, returned in 1953 and pursued studies leading into civil engineering duties in 1956.

Chafin is a native of Dublin, Tex., attended public school there and received his B.S. degree in engineering at Texas A&M. He subsequently attended night school at the University of Houston, then obtained his masters degree through work at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Immediately prior to the tour at Randolph, he was back in the pilot's seat, flying C-130's out of Taiwan. Before the Southeast Asia tour, he served in engineering duties at bases in Ohio, Germany, Nebraska and Missouri, and had a three-

Two Guilty Of Murder

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — A man and his wife pleaded guilty to murdering a Fort Worth meat packing executive.

Slain was James H. Harper who was reported missing in Houston after he failed to keep a business appointment. His car was found on a Houston street. Harvey Lee Gaines, 24, and his wife, Barbara, 23, were charged with murder with malice.

Gaines received a sentence of 60 years in prison and wife 45 years. Kenneth Atkins Jr., 18, also charged, is awaiting trial. Harper's body was found in a creek bed beside a road March 31. He had been beaten and stabbed.

Police said Harper apparently had been robbed in Houston and then forced into the trunk of a car and driven to where he was killed.

OU Prexy Quits

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon has resigned as president of the University of Oklahoma, asserting that the freedom to dissent is "being threatened in Oklahoma."

Archaeologist Delves Into Trans-Pecos Man Mystery

Scientific investigation co-sponsored by Trinity University and the Witte Museum has verified the existence 7,000 years ago in Texas of one of the oldest populations of modern man in the New World.

The investigation was performed on the skeletal remains of some 20 individuals unearthed near Pecos on the 1933 expedition sponsored by George C. Martin, San Antonio. Trinity graduate student Jay Wise performed the painstaking measurement and analysis in Trinity's physical anthropology laboratory, using the skeletons provided by the Witte.

The investigation included meticulous examination and identification of hundreds of bones — measuring length, width, weight, etc. — and recording them in great detail, piece by piece, for each of the 20 individuals in the group.

Called Trans-Pecos Archaic Man, the ancient Texas are believed to be the Southeastern-most extension of semi-nomadic cave dwellers who lived in the Southwest around 5,000 B. C. and are known archaeologically as the Archaic of the Desert West.

Trans-Pecos Man has been studied for years by some of

the world's leading archaeologists, including Dr. T. Dale Stewart of the Smithsonian Institution as well as the Witte's own Mardith Schuetz. Wise is the first investigator to perform physical anthropological measurement on the Witte collection, using the highly sophisticated equipment of Trinity's new physical anthropology laboratory which was funded within the last year by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Wise's work verifies reports of other investigators and adds some additional discoveries, which will be published in his master's degree thesis, "The Physical Anthropology of Trans-Pecos Man."

Wise indicates there is a significant difference in height among the skeletons in this group. Some were quite short; others were tall for ancient man — possibly six feet. The degree of variance, Wise says, is quite unusual, but adds that more investigation must be done before any conclusions may be drawn.

His medical studies aided him in another discovery concerning one of the Trans-Pecos group, whose skeletal development indicated that it belonged to an adult male who lived to be more than 40 years old.

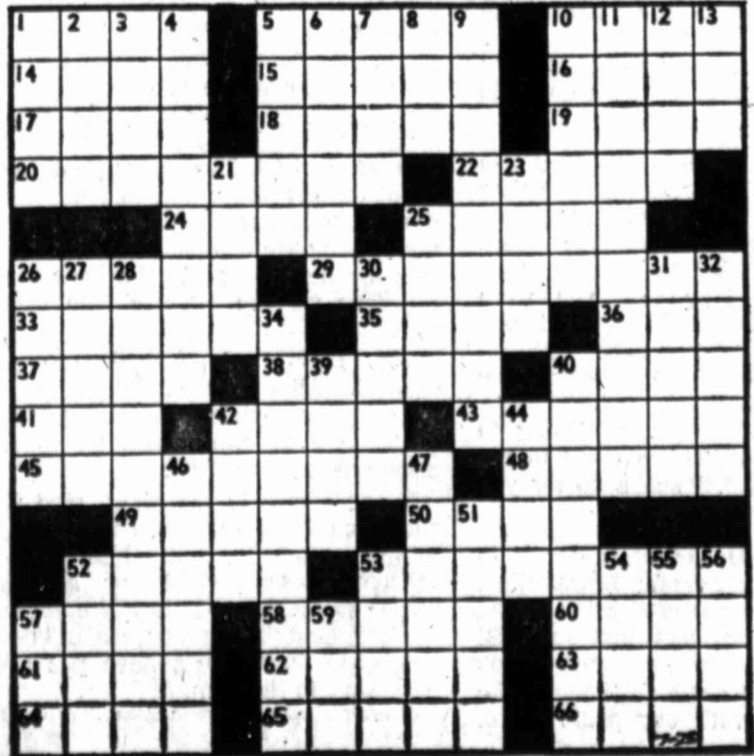
Wise noted a severe arthritic condition of the bone, which indicated that it would have been physically impossible for this particular man to take part in the far-ranging hunting activity necessary to sustain life.

Wise points out that, although Trans-Pecos Man was a cave dweller and had little if any agriculture, he was far from a savage.

"This man," says Wise, "for whatever reason, despite his severe handicap, was cared for by the group for most of his adult life."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 61 Russian city | 25 Levantine ketch |
| 1 View from Zurich | 62 Halter | 26 Blunt ends |
| 5 Porcupine bristle | 63 Hindu oil maker | 27 Eagle's nest |
| 10 In the distance | 64 Informal | 28 Propensities |
| 14 Cafe au — | 65 Miss Garbo | 30 Hackneyed |
| 15 Rabbits | 66 Foretoken | 31 Recipient |
| 16 Festive party | | 32 Pitchers |
| 17 Girl's name | DOWN | 34 Valuable and pleasing |
| 18 Blue-pencils | 1 Fish sauce | 39 Rodents |
| 19 Assert as fact | 2 Building material | 40 Indicates: 2 words |
| 20 Hires | 3 Yucca | 42 Pinniped |
| 22 Bar legally | 4 Aspiring actresses | 44 Actor Skinner |
| 24 Telephone wire | 5 Gloss | 46 With love |
| 25 Facial contortion | 6 Chaplains | 47 Most infrequent |
| 26 Surfeited | 7 Showy flower | 51 Asiatic country |
| 29 To or from the U. S. A. | 8 Clear profit | 52 Feminine name |
| 33 Seesaw | 9 Basic | 53 Ice cake |
| 35 Jacob August — social reformer | 10 Marbles | 54 News bit |
| 36 Flax fiber | 11 Partiality | 55 Shade of green |
| 37 Samovars | 12 Drooping | 56 Smirk |
| 38 Evergreen shrub | 13 Untrained | 57 Adversary |
| 40 Hanker | 21 Ebb and flow | 59 Click beetle |
| 41 Bridge call | 23 Discerns | |
| 42 Hit | | |
| 43 Less constrained | | |
| 45 Finch, for one | | |
| 48 Occasions | | |
| 49 Approaches | | |
| 50 Of the same kind | | |
| 52 Parboil | | |
| 53 Cake trim | | |
| 57 Equitable | | |
| 58 Lazybones | | |
| 60 Commotion | | |



Free Concert In Midland

MIDLAND — The newly formed Permian Basin Chamber Music Society will present a concert of chamber music at 8:30 p.m. today in the garden of Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest here.

The concert, titled "A Little Night Music," will follow the featured work, the "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" of Mozart. Sponsor of the concert is the Los Manos organization of the Museum of the Southwest.

Other works to be played on the program are those by Beethoven, Haydn and Schubert.

It's Nearly Time For School Bells

In three weeks, two school systems in the Howard County swing open their doors to students for another school year.

Forsan and Coahoma schools begin earliest of all, getting under way Aug. 17. Sands schools along with Big Spring schools open for classes one week later on Aug. 24.

Important date for Big Spring youngsters is Aug. 21. Registration for high school and junior high youngsters will be at the individual schools on that date.

Jack Smith, principal at Big Spring High, urged all students in grades 9-12 who are new students or who have not registered to come by the high school office as soon as possible. These students may register any time between: now and regular registration.

Smith said purpose of Aug. 21 registration will be for picking up pre-arranged schedules of classes. "We have

scheduled all students who pre-registered and lack only the new students and ones who failed to register," he said.

Inservice training begins for Big Spring teachers Aug. 17, and they work all that week in preparation for the first day of school the following Monday. Elementary principals report back Aug. 1, and will later decide what date elementary-age youngsters will register.

Bandsters at Big Spring High begin practice Aug. 3, to sharpen up marching routines for the first fall football game.

In the next few weeks students who work will continue summer jobs, vacationers will wind up their trips and recreation will come to a halt as the target date nears.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? (Matthew 27:46)

PRAYER: I confess, O God, that many a time I ought to have been forsaken by You, but was not. Your Son suffered and died for me. Help me to respond to Your love and express it to others so that they may know You care for them, too. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Attacking The Issue Of Economy

It must be a disappointment to people who cry out for some cost-efficiencies in government to realize that nothing, really, has been accomplished to date on any consolidation of local government services.

To be sure, several joint meetings have been held, and the proposition in its broad sense has gotten a nod of agreement. But there has been no follow-through.

The Chamber of Commerce in establishing priorities in projects for the year voted consolidation of government services as No. 2 on the list, just back of effort for new industry.

This seemed to be an expression of a broad segment of the citizenship. A committee was duly formed, and it too joined in the joint conferences, but there has surfaced no real plan of action.

True, a request has been made of the Texas Research League to make

a study of all governmental units in Howard County and eventually make some recommendations. The Research League is an experienced, competent organization, and it may produce something from which to work. The catch is here that such a study is probably two years away, recommendations perhaps at a more distant date, and meanwhile present functions go on, possibly more entrenched than ever.

Every local unit is now searching for ways to meet a budget, and is shying at the prospect of higher taxes. The public officials themselves could be concerned enough to initiate some economy programs, without public urging. The civic and business leaders could be concerned enough to lend a hand, make suggestions and even press for action. It's a matter of whether we talk about the problem or whether we attack it.

Too Big Or Too Small

The people analyzing the preliminary census returns keep pointing out a picture that most of us knew about: The people are flocking to the metropolitan areas.

A recent study by the editor of the Texas Almanac reveals that there are more people living in the 10 largest cities in Texas than in all the smaller places and rural areas put together.

While these cities all had growth during the sixties, the real gain in which surrounded them; the suburbs, population was in smaller places or bedroom cities if you so want to call them.

Outside the metropolitan complexes, it was a rare city which showed any population gain. In the 50,000-100,000 bracket there were only Brownsville,

Tyler, Laredo and San Angelo. In the bracket below 50,000, it took an unusual situation (Killeen, with Ft. Hood, is an example) for any town to show growth.

Rural Texas and the smaller towns now account for less than 35 per cent of the state's residents — a drop of four per cent in the past decade.

Truly, there is a new situation in Texas, one that affects political structures, as well as economics, social problems, educational processes and all the rest.

The metropolitan areas will be choking on their own transport and housing problems, while smaller places struggle for existence. We have found no expert yet who says what can be done about this trend.

David Lawrence

A Korean Armistice In Vietnam?

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam war shows signs of winding up with a cease-fire. It may take several months of negotiation at the Paris conference. The current talk about elections and the coalition government is not likely to remain an issue.

What President Thieu has just said in a speech in South Vietnam is perhaps more significant than any comment he has made thus far. He declared that a cease-fire must be controlled by an international "referee committee." He reiterated a pledge made last October that his government is willing to discuss with the Communists conditions of a cease-fire.

THE PRACTICALITIES were really outlined by President Nixon in his press conference last week. He asserted that whatever government is set up after peace is established must be the result of elections and "is something to be worked out by the people of South Vietnam and by the elected representatives and elected leaders of South Vietnam." He added: "But under no circumstances does this government stand for the proposition that we would attempt to negotiate an imposed coalition government in South Vietnam."

THIS DOES NOT provide for any elections in North Vietnam nor mention the form of government to be maintained in Hanoi. The under-

standing here is that President Thieu is willing to have elections conducted in South Vietnam under international supervision and that he will abide by the results.

But will the Communists let elections be held in South Vietnam? Will they cease their acts of terrorism? Or will they regard any armistice as merely a prohibition against warfare across the boundary and not necessarily anything that could block their intrigues?

THE SITUATION is not unlike that which prevails in Korea, where an armistice negotiated by the United Nations in 1953 stopped the fighting between the North and the South but has not been able to prevent the many instances of infiltration that have since occurred. South Korea has been protected, however, by the presence of United Nations forces, comprised mostly of troops of the United States.

MEANWHILE, the United States finds itself with a problem in the Middle East. It is anxious to avoid sending troops into that area, but the secretary of defense does not rule out the possibility that this might prove necessary in the future. He says that, because of the buildup by the Soviets of support to Egypt, the Middle East poses "a much more serious situation than we face in Southeast Asia, as far as the long-term outlook is concerned."

The President himself frankly declares that the Mideast situation is giving the United States much concern and that "if the balance of power is upset," this could have the effect of causing nations on both sides possibly "to take action which could lead to another war."

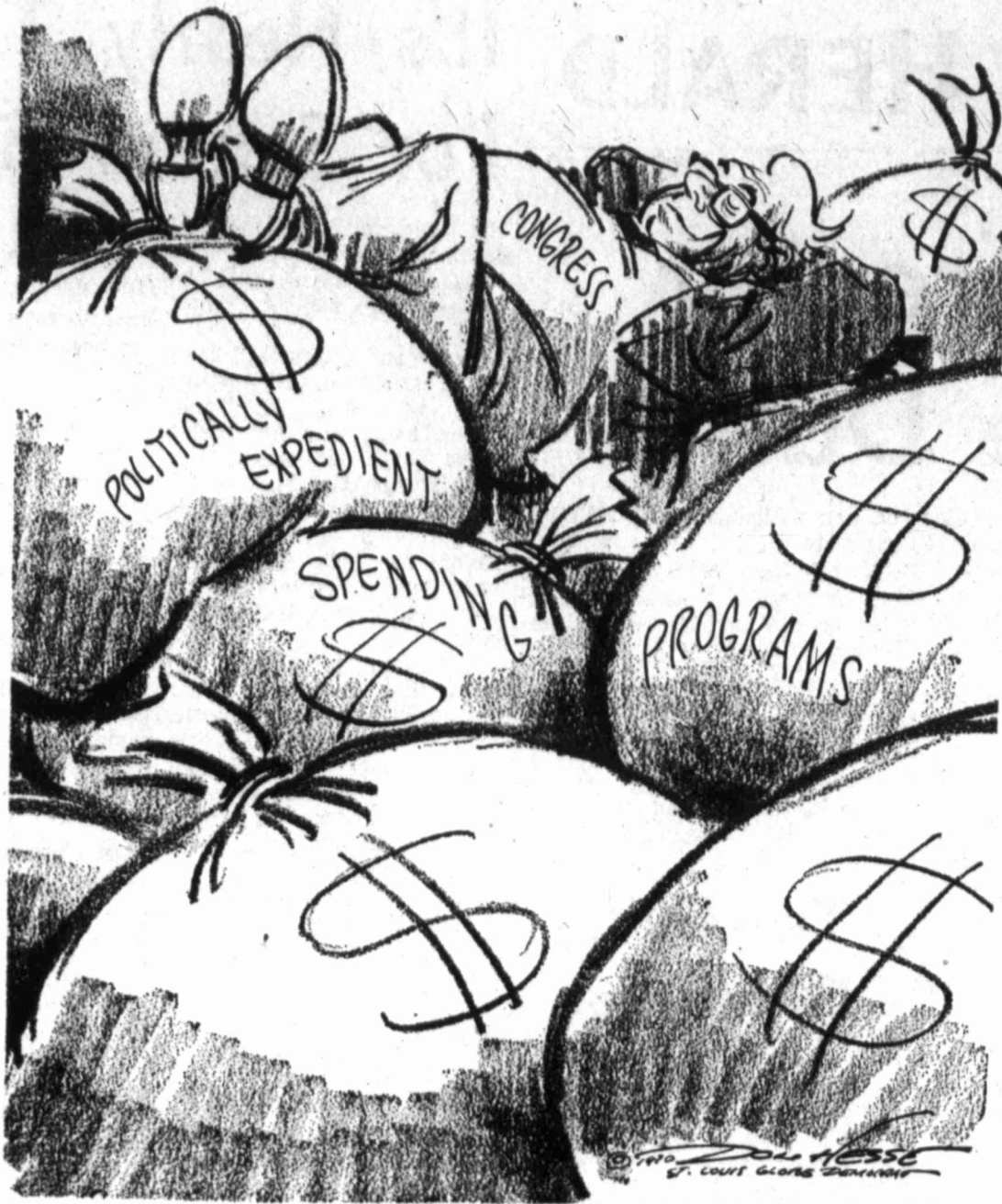
IT IS, HOWEVER, evident that the Middle East situation has had some impact on the Vietnam problem. The war has proved expensive to both Red China and the Soviet Union. It is not, therefore, likely that Moscow will be anxious to see the situation in the Middle East escalated. It would prefer instead to encourage peace talks between the Arabs and Israelis as well as between North and South Vietnam. It appears that an internationally supervised armistice in Vietnam will be the only kind of agreement that will really end the fighting in Southeast Asia.

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Biting The Hand—

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One of the greater ironies in Kentucky history unknowingly began in Logan County in the early 1800s when two Russellville bankers helped a promising young ministerial student to realize his dream of becoming a Baptist minister.

In 1868, Jesse James, the son of Rev. Robert James, unleashed his gang on Russellville and robbed the very bank which had aided his father. The bank, the old Southern Bank of Kentucky, still stands.



WASHINGTON FEATHERBEDDING

Business Mirror

Most Officials Cautiously Optimistic

By LINDA RUBEY

(For Jack Leffler)

NEW YORK (AP) — Most government officials expressed some type of cautious optimism that the economy may at last be bottoming out as they testified before Congress' Joint Economic Committee this week.

But there was some concern about how quickly the upturn would occur and about the possibility of an excessive deficit in the federal budget.

"Let's not blow it" was the way George P. Shultz, newly appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget, said it as he warned Congress against excessive spending.

President Nixon himself voiced these same sentiments and said congressional appropriations beyond his budget requests could start the inflation cycle up again. He also added that the American people were tired of the "big spenders" philosophy.

BETTER LAST HALF

In looking to the future, the President said the last half of 1970 would definitely see an economic upswing with continued cooling of inflation and that a return to full employment was likely at least by the beginning of the fiscal year starting next July. He set as his goal for the national economy a balanced budget at full employment.

Both Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Shultz called for a slight budget deficit. They said it was desirable now in order to stimulate the economy. But they fell in line with the President's warning that outlays shouldn't exceed the potential yield of the tax system.

Two Democratic economists opposed the mildness of the administration's measures and urged Congress to increase the President's budget. They were Gardner Ackley, chairman of

the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, and Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who advised former administrations and is a past president of the American Economic Association.

They said both the government's budget policy and the monetary policy regulated by the Federal Reserve Board should attempt to expand the economy to fight unemployment.

PAT ON HEAD

Samuelson said: "A Congressional Medal of Honor should be given by Congress to Congress. For it had not overcome Nixon administration resistance to increase Social Security benefits and to Government pay increases, then by the analysis of the Department of Commerce itself, we would not have had in the second quarter of razor-thin rise in the real gross national product."

Nixon administration economists seemed to be basing their optimism for the economy on last week's report that real output rose slightly in the second quarter and that prices rose far slower than earlier in the year.

But all the leading economic indicators have been down somewhat in recent months and these indicators are expected to drift around the same levels in

the figures for June to be reported next week. Economists said this didn't bode so well because a real economic upturn has never occurred without the indicators turning up first.

JOBLESS WORRIES

Almost all economists expressed concern over spiraling unemployment, but Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, offered some assurances in that direction.

In testifying before the same Congressional committee Burns denied that the Federal Reserve Board thought the jobless rate would climb to 6 per cent by early 1971. On the contrary he said, full employment — which generally defined as an unemployment rate of about 4 per cent — should be attained sometime next year.

Fear about unemployment proved the main reason why many officials and economists are now favoring more stimulative fiscal and monetary policies.

Although Burns indicated he felt the Reserve Board's main duty now was to avoid an economic downturn rather than to fight against inflation, he argued against any further easing of monetary policy. He said the money supply has been growing at the moderately expansive annual rate of around 4 per cent.

LAST HALF BETTER?

- President thinks inflation cooling, calls for restraint
- But some economists think FED should expand economy
- Small budget deficit forecast; real output up slightly
- Leading indicators, which usually precede recovery, down
- Unemployment matter of concern; some see improvement

Around The Rim

Be Careful What You Read

This "big brother is watching you" situation may not be as ridiculous as some of us used to think. Have you been reading that the Treasury Department, or some official therein, turned loose a few IRS agents on checking what books some persons are reading?

As illustration, in a few big cities, these agents were attempting to find out who was reading books on high explosives. It's one thing, let's agree, to head off any more fire bombings, but what would we do with a young engineer just assigned to a special demolition job and in need of some information? He might have to do a lot of explaining.

THERE ALSO were inquiries about taking out books on Che Guevara, the late Latin-American revolutionist. Sure, let's choke of the revolutionaries, but what if there were a Sure, let's choke off the revolution work on what a dangerous character a Che Guevara might be?

To pursue the point, how would anybody know much about Karl Marx' philosophy if he didn't read his works? After all, a lot of stuff gets into print that one wouldn't want to adapt to one's own life, but it might be interesting, or profitable, to see what the other fellow is thinking.

THERE WAS a time when I might have checked "Black Beauty" out of the library, and even some of the tales of Uncle Remus. Better not go too heavily on that stuff now, kids, you'll be branded as a racist.

A short-story writer whose works

I read avidly as a youth was O. Henry, and if memory serves correctly, he sometimes kidded the establishment and may have poked a bit of fun at the constabulary.

MOST DETECTIVE tales worth the time manage to introduce a character from the police or other investigative department who is not the brightest chap in the world; the private eye always shows him up. Readers of such novels are warned that they might be accused of being anti-authority.

BACK TO the oldies, I think that Huck Finn was no paragon of virtue, and kids caught reading about him might be branded as juvenile delinquents.

A super sleuth in every library is a bit too much. Could there come the day, you suppose, when each citizen will be required to fill out a detailed chart of comings, goings, conversations and reading, and send it in to a new agency for perusal. (It would take a new agency, natch).

PONDERING this a little, I find that this might be the answer. Swamp the feds with 200 million reports a day, preferably in triplicate. This would combine to put the last straw on the post office camel back, create a new litter problem, and build up bureaucracy to the very ultimate peak. This would bring the whole society right down around our ears. Then we could go back to reading what pleases our fancy.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs

High Cost Of Troops In Europe

WASHINGTON — Tacitus, Gibbon, Wheeler-Bennett in our time — the great historians have chronicled the intrigues and the battles of the Germanic tribes over the centuries, repeatedly breaking out of the dour Rhineland plain. After 1945 the United States put at least \$4 billion into German recovery and helped to evolve a union of Western forces in which German arms would be incorporated as one element.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS later 250,000 American troops are still stationed in Germany. With the demand, which has grown rapidly in the past 18 months, that this number be drastically reduced, the Germans react with a case of the jitters. But at the same time, while they shelter under the American umbrella, powerful forces in Germany seem determined to frustrate the hope of easing tensions between East and West and thereby reduce the military pressures.

CHANCELLOR Willy Brandt emerged upon taking office last October as perhaps the most dynamic leader in the West. He proposed a series of negotiations with the Soviet Union and the East European nations — an opening to the East — that would lessen the threat of conflict and begin to end the uncertainties along borders still unresolved 25 years after the fighting stopped.

Brandt, with his skillful negotiators, had begun to make progress. An agreement with Poland on the long-disputed border is in the works. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, a member of the Free Democratic Party in the coalition with the Socialists, is going to Moscow on July 27 to negotiate a nonaggression pact with the Soviet Union.

BUT NOW, whether out of neurotic fears, an upsurge of chauvinism, a crude, political maneuver to bring Brandt down, or a combination of

all three of these motives, the Christian Democrats are out to defeat the opening to the East. Under the leadership of the former Chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who was content to preside over a Germany resting on American strength, the Christian Democrats have severed bipartisanship, refusing to send an observer to the Moscow talks. They are savagely attacking Brandt with the intimation of treason to Germany's national interest.

ONE THING is quite clear. If the Brandt policy fails and his government is brought down, as may well happen, the drive in the United States to scale down the troop commitment in Germany will grow by leaps and bounds. If the Europeans cannot begin to set their own house in order, it will be past time for America to stop playing policeman.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois has done a detailed study of the cost of the American troop commitment in Europe. It costs the American taxpayer \$14 billion to support our troops in NATO. This means a \$1.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit tied to the military commitment and of this \$1 billion is in Germany alone.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Economic Committee of the NATO Assembly, a parliamentary group, Percy proposed a series of reforms. Salaries for locals working for NATO forces would be paid by the local government. In Germany, for example, 62,000 German nationals are paid \$50 million a year — not mercenaries but service employees.

Percy called it scandalous that the American government continues to pay millions of dollars to its NATO partners in taxes at every level. Certainly, if this country can Vietnamize the war in Southeast Asia, he said recently, it should not be impossible to Europeanize the defense of Europe.

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Art Buchwald

Act Before The Ax Falls

WASHINGTON — As the earnings statements of large companies get gloomier there is more and more pressure on corporation executives to make economies in their firms.

Most companies do this by first firing the office boy, then retrenching in the mail room department and finally by cutting the budget on the softball team.

But as time goes on and stockholders get unhappier and unhappier, management may have to start making cuts in the upper levels of the company and even executives are in danger of losing their jobs.

HOW DOES SOME ONE in a large company save his job when all about him are losing theirs? Perhaps I can be of help.

The first bit of advice is **DO NOT TAKE A VACATION** this year. No matter how badly you need one, hang in there or else this is what could happen.

"Maxwell, what are you doing sitting at my desk?" "Oh, Herndon, how was the Cape?" "Fine. Now what are you doing in my office?"

"WELL, FINANCE decided to merge sales with packaging and they asked me to take over. I naturally fought the move but they were adamant. We tried to reach you on the Cape but they said you were racing in the Hyannis-Nantucket sailboat trials. How did you do?" "I came in third. Now where have I been moved to?"

"That's what they were trying to reach you about. They've had to cut across the board. I spoke up for you but . . ."

THE SECOND BIT of advice is to institute an economy committee, before one is constituted without you. Go into the president and say "B. J., I'd like to organize a cost-cutting program so we don't get caught like Penn Central with our pants down.

What I suggest we do is form a team and go into every department and see how we can eliminate waste. We could report to you within a month, so you'll have something to show the board."

If your idea is accepted, you must use great tact in suggesting the elimination of somebody else's job, on the off chance that he might survive and do you in.

YOU COULD SAY, "Gentlemen, I think we'd make a mistake if we let Fowler go. It's true his advertising campaign for 'Fluff' was a complete disaster, but we must remember there has been great consumer resistance in toiletries for dogs this year. Fowler is a genius when it comes to advertising even though he has a tendency to antagonize everyone in the company.

If Fowler loses his job you have the minutes of the meeting to prove that you've defended him.

TO SHOW THAT you have the company's interest at heart before your own, announce some economies you're making in your own department. "I'm happy to announce, gentlemen, that I've furloughed two telephone operators and laid off four watchmen in our Wichita warehouse, thus saving the company \$33,000. This cuts my department to the bone, but I believe we can manage with what we've got."

The biggest danger during an economy drive is that the company may hire an outside consulting firm to make a private report on which people should be let go.

If one comes in the plant, stop all work you are doing and spend every waking moment with him. Most consultants know little or nothing about the businesses they are investigating, and if you can make them look good they may believe you are necessary to the firm.

(Copyright, 1970 The Washington Post Co.)

Billy Graham

I would like to know about the significance of Jesus being tempted in the wilderness. Was He tempted to show us He would not yield, or could not yield? W.I.

If Jesus could not have yielded to the temptations, there would have been no temptations. If He were unable to yield, the temptations could not have been real.

The Bible says that our Lord was: "Tempted in all points like as we are." (Hebrews 4:15). Our temptations are real. So were His. There is the possibility of yielding any time there is temptation.

But, Christ Jesus was triumphant over every temptation, and by His grace, we may also triumph. The Bible says: (To Christians) "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it." (I Corinthians 10:13). You see, Christ dwells in the heart of the believer, and just as He triumphed over every temptation when He was upon the earth, He helps us to triumph now.

Martin Luther said: "My temptations have been my masters in divinity." He meant that through triumphing over them we gain strength. So, do not regard them as a hazard, but as a blessing; through which, like the weights of a weight-lifter, we become strong.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 26, 1970

Big Spring (

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A host of enthusiasts weekend for Association of which incident smashing suc
Along with were about 3 cadets from area cities. T the back for convention ru says Sgt. A



DEAR ABE had a letter f whose husba better job in was reluctar mother as s child, and y move with h

Abby, I woman's fir husband, but and position parents who h children in their later ye someone to vi

When child of miles from visiting is a and also a What's the children if all forward to is every year or It seems i doesn't think important, al almost dolla

DEAR CLC realize that duty is to be right. But if order to acc another statu than "the involved. His plishment ac ability to st higher is at s The wife w where he is motion beca stay close i doing her hus disservice. It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

It's nice.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Flying Enthusiasts Here For Air Force Convention

A host of Big Spring flying enthusiasts were on hand last weekend for the Air Force Association convention at Webb, which incidentally was a smashing success.

Along with the spectators were about 30 Civil Air Patrol cadets from squadrons in six area cities. They got a pat on the back for helping make the convention run more smoothly, says Sgt. Arthur Vermuellen, Webb AFB security police.

"The cadets did an outstanding job helping us control traffic, pass out pamphlets at the gate, assist the visitors and serve as messengers," Vermuellen said.

Cadets helping out were from squadrons in Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, McCamey, Pecos and Andrews.

For those not familiar with the CAP cadet program, it is open to all youths, boys or girls, age 13-18. Cadets participate in aerospace studies, drill and ceremonies and become acquainted with the functions of CAP.

INACTIVE HERE

Big Spring has a squadron, but it is inactive this summer. The groups plan to re-activate in September with a membership drive, according to Lt. Edward Dorey, Webb AFB, who serves as information officer.

In activities at Howard County airport, cadets in the T-41 program have all soloed.

In civilian flying activity, Elbert Long and family flew to Fort Worth for last weekend in a Cherokee 6.

John A. Passon flew here Sunday in a Cessna 195 to visit relatives. Rex Kennedy sold his interest in his Comanche 250 to Dr. James White.

BUSINESS TRIPS

Fred Kasch flew Monday to Stephenville in an Aztec. In Tuesday activity Sun Oil Company officials arrived here in a Beech King Aire from Houston. J. H. McCreary from Austin arrived in a Cessna 172 on business. A T-34, formerly a Navy trainer, landed here enroute to Dallas. On Wednesday a Convair 200 from the Immigration Service landed here. Fred Kasch flew to Brownwood, then to Fredericksburg, and Uvalde in an Aztec on a business trip. A plane from Intech landed to pick up company officials.

Big Springers in various stages of flight instruction are taking lessons and passing tests.

Don Kasch Thursday took his first ride working toward a private pilot license. On Thursday Capt. Gary Hall and Maj. R. W. Peterson began working on their instructor ratings. Capt. Allan D. Brown passed his written exam for instructor rating. Sgt. B. W. Knight passed his exam for commercial, and Claude Anderson enrolled for the commercial rating. Rounding out activity on Thursday a Jet-Star from Humble landed to deliver passengers.

Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 1,756 persons in 1,460 accidents this year, compared with 1,787 deaths in 1,456 accidents last year, state police said Saturday.

Youngest Bishop

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Mgr. Daniel Joseph Mullins, a Welsh-speaking Irishman, has been appointed Auxiliary Bishop in the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Cardiff. Mgr. Mullins, 40, is a Welsh scholar who was a member of an Episcopal commission which made a Welsh language translation of the Bible. He is the youngest Roman Catholic bishop in England and Wales.

Candy Is Sued For Legal Fees

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers who represented Candace Mossler in a spectacular 1966 murder trial at which she and a nephew, Melvin Powers, were acquitted of killing her husband, are suing her for payment of legal fees.

Clyde Woody and Marian Rosen claim Mrs. Mossler owes them \$206,608 for services from 1964 until Feb. 3, 1970, when she fired them.

The firm of Woody and Rosen appeared for her and Percy Foreman for Powers in the nine-week trial at which the two were acquitted of killing her millionaire husband, Jacques Mossler, in Miami.

There is also a dispute over Foreman's fee for defending Powers. Powers has said he paid foreman \$195,408.

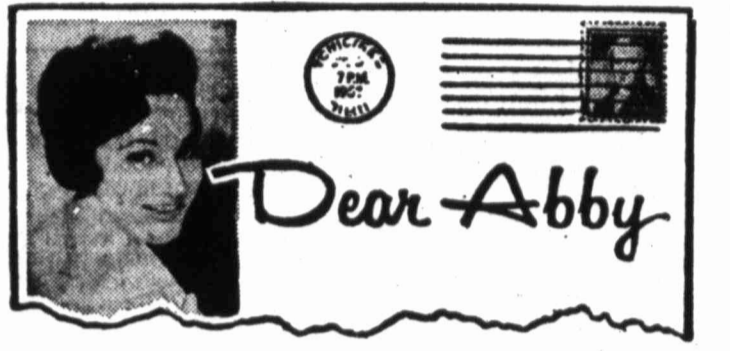
Vacation's Over!
THE LAUNDRAROOM
Will be open
Friday, July 24
at 7 a.m.

New luxury... at San Antonio's Menger Hotel



The Menger Motor Inn 110 fabulous new guest rooms, each with oversized twin double beds. Many rooms have private balconies overlooking the patio pool... others overlook the Alamo. Beautiful furnishings and decorations, color television, convenient elevator to drive-in entrance. Visit the new Menger Motor Inn... San Antonio's most spacious and delightful guest rooms. An affiliated National Hotel.

THE Menger HOTEL AND MOTOR INN
ALAMO PLAZA, SAN ANTONIO



DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from a young wife whose husband was offered a better job in another state. She was reluctant to leave her mother as she was an only child, and you advised her to move with her husband.

Abby, I realize that a woman's first duty is to her husband, but why must money and position come before one's parents who have spent the best years of their lives raising their children in the hope that in their later years they will have someone to visit them and comfort them?

When children move hundreds of miles from their parents, visiting is a financial burden and also an inconvenience. What's the use of having children if all you have to look forward to is a visit from them every year or two?

It seems as though society doesn't think family love is important anymore. It's the almighty dollar that counts.

CLOSE TO MOTHER

DEAR CLOSE: You say you realize that a woman's first duty is to her husband. You're right. But if he must move in order to accept a better job in another state, there is more than "the almighty dollar" involved. His sense of accomplishment and confidence in his ability to succeed and climb higher is at stake.

The wife who asks him to stay where he is and pass up promotion because she wants to stay close to her parents is doing her husband a tremendous disservice.

It's nice, I agree, when

parents can have their children near to visit them and comfort them in their old age, but that is not the reason parents raise children. (And if it is, it shouldn't be.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint which I certainly hope you will give a little publicity to because I am sure others have the same complaint. It's the utter and complete thoughtlessness with which some people select retirement gifts.

Example: My sister has just retired, and some of her co-workers called and asked me for "suggestions" for a gift for her. I said, "She is moving into a mobile home and is getting rid of a lot of things, so why don't you give her a gift certificate and let her buy what she wants? (My sister had just given her daughter all her china, stemware and silver, and she kept only one set of dishes and a set of stainless steel to use in her limited quarters.)

So what did her co-workers give her? A set of china (108 pieces) and a huge silver tray, inscribed, "Best wishes for a long and happy life. The employees of —." She has to stand the tray on the floor as there is no cupboard large enough to hold it. The dishes she is considering taking to a gift exchange place.

Kidnap Plot

LONDON (AP) — A British engineer who says he has "connections in Greece" was ordered held without bail today on charges of demanding \$3.35 million in exchange for scuttling a plot to kidnap Aristotle Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

ALSO RETIRED

DEAR ALSO: I can understand some well-meaning co-workers selecting an inappropriate gift, but when they go to the trouble of asking there is no excuse for such colossal goofs.



We are banking on a bright future for our customers and for this community.

And it's our job to help make it brighter with sound and progressive service.

We're proud of our responsibility as an essential institution devoted to the welfare of this community and area.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4th & Main • Big Spring
member F. D. I. C.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK **FDIC**

It's Vacation Time



... and you don't have to miss any of the local happenings while you're away!

ORDER YOUR HERALD VACATION PAC

Your Herald Carrier will place a copy of each paper in a special, handy plastic bag which will be delivered when you return home from your vacation.

THERE'S NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Don't Miss Any of The Local Happenings While You're Gone . . .

Order Your VACATION PAC . . . Call THE HERALD—263-7331



BUZZ SAWYER

GET IN, BUZZ. THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE I COULD THINK OF WHERE WE MIGHT NOT BE OVERHEARD BY THAT CONFOUNDED WHIP CRAWLEY?

ER... IS YOUR PILOT TRUSTWORTHY, MR. BANKS? ABSOLUTELY.

THE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING IS UPON US!

YES, JUST WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO STOP WHIP CRAWLEY?

SIR, I CAN REPORT THAT WE'RE IN THE PROCESS OF HOG TYING HIM.

WE'RE GETTING DESPERATE, SAWYER.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Hi, Mom!

Chipper! How nice to see you, but it's three in the morning!

Have you and Stubbs given up your basement apartment?

No!

I just came home to get some sleep!

NANCY

OH, BOY

HEY, THAT'LL BE A \$5 FINE FOR WALKING ON THE GRASS

O.K.

I'M STILL \$5 AHEAD

L'I' ABNER

AH GOT MAH NOTICE TO LEAVE TODAY, SO AH COME FO' MAH SILVER DOLLAR—

WE'VE DECIDED TO INVEST THAT DOLLAR FOR YOU, AND MAKE YOU A THOUSAND!!

OH, YO' IS SO GOOD TO ME!!

THERE'S ONE TRIFLING TECHNICALITY—

An underfed orphan is a joy forever—

BLONDIE

WHAT'S IN THE TRIPLE-DECKER SANDWICH YOU HAVE ON HERE TODAY?

ONE THIN SLICE OF HAM

THEN WHY DO YOU CALL IT A TRIPLE-DECKER?

IT GIVES THE SANDWICH A LITTLE CLASS

RICK O'SHAY

HEY, YOU GUYS! CHIEF SAYS WE GOT TO LAY A MASSACRE ON THE CAVALRY POST TOMORROW. YOU FELLERS WANT TO Z?

NO, MAN... THAT WARPATH STUFF IS PLUMB!

WE JUST WANT T'HANG AROUND THE VILLAGE HERE AN' COOL IT.

RIGHT! MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR!

ALL WE WANT IS LOVE AN' PEACE AN' BROTHERHOOD AN' STUFF... AND THE CHIEF BETTER LET US HAVE IT...

...OR WE'LL KICK THE EVER-LOVIN' STUFFIN'S OUT OF HIM!

SNUFFY SMITH

HAVE YE EVER STOPPED TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THIS OL' GOSSIP FENCE COULD TALK, LOWEEZY?

JUGHAID!! FETCH ME MY CHOPPIN' AX!!

DENNIS THE MENACE

YA WANNA KNOW SOMETHIN'?

My Dad says the trouble with the world is people. Mr. Wilson, the guy next door, says the trouble with the world is kids. I say the trouble with the world is NIGHT!

What GOOD is it? It's so dark ya can't see nothin'. So ya gotta stay in the house. An' half the time ya can't bring your dog with you 'cause he's gotta stay in HIS house. An' burglars are always walkin' around in the night. An' the boogymen. Which is the same thing, only worse. 'Cause burglars are just after your stuff, but the boogymen is after YOU!

An' then ya havta take a BATH! An' then go to bed. An' finally the sandman comes an' sprinkles sand in your eyes. Or that's what they say. I mean, I've never really SEEN the guy. An' then ya go to sleep. An', boy, is THAT ever a waste of time! But what else IS there? Your folks turn off the lights. An' it's dark outside. So ya just havta lay there 'til it gets light in the mornin'. BUT NOT A SECOND LONGER!

KERRY DRAKE

WHY THAT FUNNY LOOK ON YOUR FACE, DARLING? ... HAVE I SAID SOMETH—

THIS PICTURE!... I SAW IT HERE THE OTHER NIGHT AND YOU SAID HE WAS AN OLD BOY FRIEND WHO WAS KILLED IN THE WAR!... I WANT THE TRUTH ABOUT HIM, TORY!

DETECTIVES COLT AND DRAKE, CITY POLICE! YOU HAVE A TENANT NAMED VINCE JOLIETTE! IS HE IN?

BEEBLE BAILEY

THAT'S SARGE'S TENT THERE. I CAN TELL BY THE SNORING

YOU MEAN HIS SNORING HAS A DISTINCTIVE SOUND?

NO... IT'S WHEN HE EXHALES

PEANUTS

MY BUTTERFLY COLLECTION!

DICK TRACY

GROOVY, DID YOU SEE YOUR PICTURE?

SURE, I BOUGHT TEN COPIES.

JUST DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ, GROOVY, TARGETS ARE EASY.

"BUT IF YOU WERE A FAMILY MAN, YOUR KIDS WOULD BE MIGHTY PROUD," SAYS TRACY.

MARY WORTH

HOW IS THE REHEARSAL GOING FOR THE PERFORMANCE AFTER THE BACKER'S DINNER, MR. FRAZIER?

NOT TOO WELL, MRS. HANSEN! PARTICULARLY THE SCENES BETWEEN YOUR NIECE AND THAD MOORE! I'M AFRAID THEIR... UH... PERSONAL ANIMOSITY ALMOST SHOWS THROUGH!

I'LL HAVE A FEW PLAIN WORDS WITH THAT YOUNG MAN... BEFORE EVENING!

THINGS SIMPLY MUST GO OFF WELL!... ESPECIALLY IF HARLAN HEATH IS TO BE PROPERLY IMPRESSED! WITHOUT HIS MONEY YOUR BROADWAY PRODUCTION MIGHT BE IMPOSSIBLE!

REX MORGAN

YOU'RE OUT OF CONDITION! I'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU ON A TRAINING PROGRAM!

JUST GIVE ME A WEEK TO GET IN SHAPE!

I'M COLD! LET ME GET THIS TOWEL AROUND YOUR SHOULDERS!

TERRY

SHERIFF FARA, THOSE TWO YOUNG INDIANS ARE PRETTY HARD-NOSED BUT I'D HATE TO THINK THEY'D BE INVOLVED IN ANYTHING LIKE WINTHROP'S MURDER.

BOLD HORSE AND HIS GIRL, AREN'T THEY THE ONLY ONES WHO KNOW THIS PLACE, MAJOR MANTLET, HALF THE LOCALS, INDIAN AND WHITE, DO...

JUST WONDERING HOW MANY OF THEM FEEL STRONGLY ENOUGH ABOUT THIS PLACE TO KILL!

SMITTY

OH, WHY OH WHY DID THAT DIPPY DAME HAVE TO SHOW UP HERE ON THE FARM?

I'LL BET SOMETHIN' HAPPENS BEFORE SHE GETS INTO THE HOUSE!

HOO BOY! I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO DROP THAT!

THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME?

MOON MULLINS

NICE DOG.

THANK YOU.

SPLENDID MANNERS.

THANK YOU.

AND FRIENDLY.

THANK YOU.

WHAT'S HIS PHONE NUMBER?

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

VELOC

REESA

CLAGEY

RAVEEB

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

ON A

Yesterday's Jumble: HARRY TAKES BUSBY EARLY

Answers: What the guy who claims to be a burglar is a book must have been—A MYSTERY MAN!

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Answers: What the guy who claims to be a burglar is a book must have been—A MYSTERY MAN!

Jack Lemmon

Jack Lemmon's hilarious role as man George in the Out-Of-Town... point in a ca... cluded seven... popular and... performances... history. Lem... Sandy Dennis... story at the...

In little mo... the actor has... viable list of... have bro... Academy Av... ("Some Like... Apartment,"... Roses"), one... Roberts") and... the most in-... show business.

A native... Lemmon had... father, an e... the theatre.

His paren... their best t... a theatrical... him to the...

Best-Now

The most... picture in m... the gripping... comes Thurs... Theatre. The... star cast... Lancaster, I... Seberg and... The other... Kennedy, H... Hefflin, Ma... Barry Nelso... Dana Wynt... Hale.

Based on t... Halley that... seller list for... more than... its paperba... port" is a... drama that... during a... while an inte... the midwest... crippling b... airplane the... runway and... trying to lim... surviving a... Burt Lanc... dedicated... Bakersfeld... fighting to... operative.

In an... dramatic ro...

WE

SUNDAY

(G) THE... Jack Lemm... THURSD... SA... (GP) K... Clint Eastw... Telly Saval...

SUNDAY

(G) PU... Raye, Mam... STARTI... (G) AIR... Burt Lanc... Jacqueli... Kennedy.

Jack Lemmon In New Film

Jack Lemmon's touching and hilarious role as Ohio businessman George Kellerman in "The Out-Of-Towners" marks a high point in a career that has included several of the most popular and highly-acclaimed performances in Hollywood history. Lemmon costars with Sandy Dennis in the Neil Simon story at the Ritz Theatre.

In little more than a decade, the actor has compiled an enviable list of successes which have brought him three Academy Award nominations ("Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," "Days of Wine and Roses"), one Oscar ("Mister Roberts") and made him one of the most in-demand actors in show business today.

A native of Massachusetts, Lemmon had inherited from his father, an ex-actor, a love of the theatre.

His parents, however, did their best to dissuade him from a theatrical career. They sent him to the best schools, in-

cluding Andover Academy and Harvard College, but the lure of the greasepaint was too strong and in each school he quickly became involved with its dramatic society.

But before his professional career had even begun it was interrupted by the U.S. Navy. Finally, after being demobilized in 1946, he rushed to Broadway where, for nearly two years, he practically starved to death. Then, in 1948, he got a break in a radio soap opera which led to additional radio work and eventually to television where he appeared in nearly 500 shows between 1948 and 1953.

In between radio and television appearances, Jack played summer stock in New England. His Broadway debut was made in 1953 in a revival of "Room Service" where he was discovered by a Hollywood talent scout. Signed to a long term contract by Columbia, he was brought out to make his film debut in "It Could Happen to You," opposite Judy Holliday.



CLINT EASTWOOD AS 'KELLY' ... Donald Sutherland (l.), Telly Savalas (r.).

Clint Eastwood: Is He The New Gary Cooper?

Is Clint Eastwood "the new Gary Cooper"? Here's what Clint himself has to say: "The tag 'the new Gary Cooper' came from Europe. There especially, Gary Cooper is an actor who is sorely missed.

Clint's first film, "A Fistful of Dollars," was a western the genre "Coop" excelled in. In it, Clint had very little dialogue, a trait associated with Cooper whose most famous lines were "yup" and "nope." Although Clint's reticence may have been dictated by dubbing costs, the film became Europe's number one hit of the year.

Whether they saw him as a neo-Cooper or not, producers were convinced of Clint's star-power, and put him into "Coogan's Bluff," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Two Mules for Sister Sara."

Clint, who now plays a quiet but tough private in MGM's war film "Kelly's Heroes," admits that "I might have been suitable casting for some of Cooper's roles, and he certainly could have played some of mine. Maybe he could have played all of them, including the violent 'Dollar' westerns, if he were starting out today, in the violent seventies."

When Clint was young, he admired Gary Cooper on the screen. But he also liked Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, and especially James Cagney. "Those stars influenced me in their lack of concern about an image. They just played the role the way it should be played, without thinking too much about themselves or their make-up. I especially liked Cagney's boldness, and the way he was always willing to play

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre showing "The Out-Of-Towners" with Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis. Includes showtimes and price information.

Advertisement for Puffstuf featuring Jack Wild, Billie Hayes, and Mama Cass. Includes showtimes and price information.

Advertisement for Star Lite Acres featuring Steve McQueen in "Bullitt" with Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset. Includes showtimes and price information.

Advertisement for The Great Bank Robbery featuring Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, and Clint Walker. Includes showtimes and price information.

Advertisement for Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music. Includes showtimes and price information.

Festival That Rocked The World Captured On Film

Beyond performances by some 30 groups and singles, and attendance by some 40-50,000 youngsters, very little else was expected for the three-day Woodstock Festival held on Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, New York, in August of '69.

What did happen marks one of the major cultural events of our time as up to half-a-million of the nation's young people clogged the highways of the Catskills on a pilgrimage to hear their kind of music and to be with their kind of people.

Declared a disaster area by various communications media, Woodstock was to those present the ultimate expression of peace and togetherness shared between kindred spirits within memory.

"Woodstock," at the Cinema Theatre, is the filmed record — a musical, sociological and even political documentary — that captures the essence of perhaps the most significant



WOODSTOCK ... Wednesday at the Cinema

demonstration of the changing times ever witnessed.

Director Michael Wadleigh, 28, and producer Bob Maurice, 32, divided 20 young cameramen, and several sound experts and production people into fully-equipped independent teams of two. Half the teams were assigned to film only the performers; the other half, likewise shooting in a hand-held cinematic manner, recorded moments of interest emanating in impromptu fashion from the immense crowd.

Kept awake by Vitamin B shots, hot dogs, and untold gallons of coffee, the cameramen, working with a half-million dollars worth of camera equipment, shot over 50 miles of film as they worked around the clock and from every angle — perched high on cranes, sharing sideline space with deafening outside amplifiers, or even lying spread-eagled on stage and in the mud while torrential rains fell intermittently upon the assembled masses and performers. By the Festival's conclusion, the crew had suffered minor sprains and cuts, a few broken lenses and nine cases of flu.

But they managed to capture exciting performances by "Woodstock" stars Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Sha-na-na, Sly and the Family Stone, The Who, Joan Baez, Country Joe and the Fish, Richie Havens and John Sebastian.

Oliver Honored WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Select Committee on Crime, has cited singer Oliver, in the April 23, 1970, Congressional Record, for his efforts to educate young people on the subject of drug abuse.

Advertisement for Star Lite Acres featuring Miniature Golf for 60¢. Includes driving range information.

Best-Seller, 'Airport,' Now On Silver Screen

The most awaited motion picture in more than a decade, the gripping drama, "Airport," comes Thursday to the R/70 Theatre. The film has an all-star cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg and Jacqueline Bisset. The other stars are George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton, Barry Nelson, Lloyd Nolan, Dana Wynter and Barbara Hale.



DEAN MARTIN

Based on the book by Arthur Hailey that was on the best-seller list for 65 weeks and sold more than 4,000,000 copies in its paperback version, "Airport" is a powerful suspense drama that takes place at night during a seven-hour period while an international airport in the midwest is plagued by a crippling blizzard, a mired airplane that blocks a vital runway and a second jetliner trying to limp back home after surviving a mid-air bomb blast.

Burt Lancaster portrays the dedicated, hard-hitting Mel Bakersfeld, the airport manager fighting to keep his airport operative. In an unusual straight dramatic role, Dean Martin is Vernon Demerest, the pilot of the crippled Boeing 707 who has two major problems — straightening out his personal affair with his pregnant stewardess girlfriend and fighting for the safety and lives of his passengers in the bomb-damaged jetliner.

Attractions

Through July, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Theatre Three Dallas. Through Aug. 15, Big Band Summer Repertory Theatre, Alpine, in repertory: "Honey," "Billie's Spirit," "Mist Animal," "Fool's Paradise," "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water Is Running." July 2, 11, Aug. 8, 19, 22, "La Traviata," Santa Fe Opera, Santa Fe, N.M. July 10-Aug. 15, Summer Melodrama, "The Secret of Myron's Grave," Permian Playhouse, Odessa, (Fridays and Saturdays only). Open July 16, Summer Mummies, Midland Community Theatre. July 21-Aug. 2, "Little Me," Dallas State Fair Music Hall. Through Aug. 15, "Boys From Syracuse," Dallas Theatre Center. Through Aug. 15, "Joe Egg," Dallas Theatre Center, Down Center Stage. Through Aug. 2, "Annie Get Your Gun," Point Theater, Hill Country Arts Foundation, Ingram. AUGUST Aug. 3-16, "George M.," Casa Manana, Fort Worth. Aug. 4-15, "I Do! I Do!," Dallas State Fair Music Hall. Aug. 6-8, "The Tales of Uncle Remus," Midland Community Theatre, Pickwick Players. Aug. 6-8, "The Rake's Progress," Santa Fe Opera. Aug. 12-14, "Opera," World Premieres, Santa Fe Opera. Aug. 14-29, "Pathos on the Potomac," Summer Melodrama, San Angelo Civic Theatre, Tour and Country Club, Fridays and Saturdays. Aug. 17-20, "Mama," Casa Manana, Fort Worth. Aug. 18-20, "Zorba," Dallas State Fair Music Hall.

Band Replaced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Joe Cocker's Grease Band has left him and joined the rock group Spooky Tooth. Cocker has added Mad Dogs and Englishmen, nine instrumentalists and two male and two female singers.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Table listing weekly playbills for Ritz, JET, and R/70 theatres, including show titles and cast members.

Advertisement for Galvez Hotel & Villa featuring a woman in a swimsuit and text about a free-day vacation.

Advertisement for The Gourmet featuring David Wade and Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Advertisement for Cinema College Park showing 'M*A*S*H' and 'The New Freedom of the Screen is All About.'

Advertisement for Cinema College Park showing 'MASH' and 'The New Freedom of the Screen is All About.'

Advertisement for Cinema College Park showing 'Woodstock' and 'The New Freedom of the Screen is All About.'

LETTERS

Protest Film Fare, Sentences And Taste

To The Editor:
I would like to take this means of adding my two cents to the older generation's concern for the moral decay that is taking place in American today.

The other night we went to a drive-in movie to see "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" seeking entertainment. What we got was a crude display of filth, vulgarity put together in a plotless, senseless display of sex throughout the entire show. If this show had a point I missed it unless its sole purpose was to destroy the morals of decent people. The show was well filled with teenagers and young people of all ages and as I understand it the third phase of Communism is to get the minds of the young people turned to sex and this show was a perfect example.

Surely there must be others who feel as my husband and I do that this sort of "education" our children are getting on every side can only lead to distrust of one another and eventually destruction through moral decay. It really gripes me to see this happening to a fine bunch of young people who really deserve better treatment than the playwrights of our generation can dream up to put before them. I am ashamed that we have allowed this sort of thing to go on and if it is allowed to continue how long before the good Lord has to destroy us all? I am no crusader but I feel that I must protest this filth as a concerned parent of a teenager.

Call me a prude if you will — I consider it a compliment to the other side of the coin of being "hep" in the "now" generation.

Thank You,
Mrs. Melvin Coleman
1608 Cole Lane

To The Editor:
I feel compelled to comment on the article "ex-policemen assessed penalties for theft" (July 12) According to previous issues of your newspaper, these three ex-policemen were indicted for burglary, as well as felony theft. Restitution for property stolen does not lessen the legal penalties as far as the law is concerned. Felony theft is punishable by up to 10 years in the Texas Dept. of Corre-

tion, and misdemeanor theft is punishable only in the county jail. Burglary is punishable by up to 12 years in TDC. It would appear to me that these three could have received up to 22 years each for both burglary and theft, but they were fined \$500 and given 180 days probation. Wouldn't you agree they were given only a slap on the wrist?

In my opinion, there is a much greater degree of guilt when the person found guilty is a policeman than if he were an ordinary citizen. Are laws which the policeman has sworn to enforce applicable to himself? I feel the district attorney should have presented the case to a jury and let the people decide the punishment. If we have reached the point where one agency has immunity from another, then we have created a monster.

D. Lee Hardin
P. O. Box 1208
Big Spring

To The Editor:
I read in the paper that the city and water district officials have been unable to "pinpoint" the source of offensive taste and smell in the water supply.

My younger brother said during the Korean War the water supply at the camp got rather rank, and after several weeks got worse. The colonel sent a crew to investigate. After several days, they found a dead Korean stuck in the intake of the pump.

Joe Holden
Box 61
Big Spring

Pet Vaccinations Set In Coahoma

COAHOMA — The city's annual day for vaccination of pets will come Thursday.

Coahoma's ordinances requires that all dogs and cats be vaccinated, and owners are requested to bring these to the fire station between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dr. Joe Neff will be on hand as a convenience to vaccinate the animals. The charge for this service is \$2.50.

Cap Rock Scholarships Are Available

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, for the past 13 years, has offered scholarships to worthy students.

This program, which provides for two semesters at Howard County Junior College is designed to help a boy and a girl in need of financial assistance to attend college. The winners may study any subject they choose, and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will pay for tuition, fees, and books.

Any student who lives in a house served by Cap Rock Electric is eligible to make application for this scholarship. Aug. 10 is the deadline for making application for scholarships to be awarded for the 1970-71 term at H.C.J.C.

Winners will be selected by the scholarship committee soon after the Aug. 10 deadline. Application forms or information may be obtained from the Cap Rocks offices in Stanton.

No Leads On Theft

No leads have turned up in the Tuesday morning robbery of a Big Spring service station, according to police detectives.

A night attendant at Henry Adams Shell Station said two men approached him at about 5:05 a.m. wanting cigarette change. One man reportedly pulled a gun and demanded money. Amount missed was \$134.

Council Approves Women Priests

LONDON (AP) — The Anglican Consultative Council has been asked for advice on the recent decision of the Hong Kong Diocesan Synod approving the ordination of women to the priesthood in principle. The vote was by 67 to 25 in favor. The decision to seek advice was taken by the bishops of the Council of the Church of Southeast Asia at their recent meeting at Kuching, Sarawak.

MEN IN SERVICE

Jim Alexander, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alexander, is home on leave from Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio where he is recuperating from injuries received April 15 in Vietnam when he encountered a booby trap while on parole.



JIM ALEXANDER

Alexander is a 1965 graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard County Junior College for one year. He worked for Glasscock County prior to entering the Army in 1968.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Michael W. Back, Wellington, Ky., is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, assigned as a helicopter mechanic.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Webb AFB, Tex. His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. McMains, 1601 Donley, Big Spring.

Spec. 4 Larry H. Kennedy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kennedy, 410 W. 8th, Big

Austin, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 41st Engineer Company near Long Binh, Vietnam. Spec. 4 Lozano earned the award for meritorious service as a welder with the company. His father, Joe E. Lozano, lives at 507 W. 6th St., Big Spring.

Army Spec. 4 Joe L. Beaty, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Beaty, 802 N. Avenue L., Lamesa, recently received the Good Conduct Medal while assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany. He received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

Spec. 4 Beaty is a driver in Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry of the Division near Kitzingen. He entered the Army in October, 1968, received basic training at Ft. Bliss, and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. Beaty is a 1968 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Celibacy Rule Called 'Disaster'

LONDON (AP) — The Roman Catholic rule of celibacy for priests has denied it many eminent men and women like those who have emerged from the families of Protestant clergy, says the latest issue of Britain's Congregational Monthly.

Remarking that an investigation early this century showed nearly one in 12 among distinguished Americans had come from clergy families, the writer mentioned some prominent Britons, including Sir Francis Drake, Admiral Horatio Nelson, novelist Jane Austen, artist Sir Joshua Reynolds, architect Sir Christopher Wren and Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.

"From this point of view, the Roman Catholic celibacy rule has been a disaster in the story of the race," the Congregational Monthly commented.

'Open Mouth'

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Tom Haggai, a nationally known public speaker here, was asked if he has definite views on issues which keep cropping up. "Yes," he quipped, "I look at all issues with an open mouth."

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Bruce M. Jaeger, Green Bay, Wis., is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, as an aircraft mechanic with the 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. His wife, Doris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lancaster, Gail Route, Big Spring.

WESTBROOK (SC) — James Howard Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Williamson, Westbrook, has been promoted to lance corporal while stationed with "M" Co. of the Fourth Battalion, Third Marine Division on Okinawa. He volunteered for Marine service in September, 1969, and received basic training in San Diego. He will spend the winter at Camp Frijol, Japan. His wife, the former Judy Long, and baby son Greg, who was born after Williamson was stationed in Japan, live in Nacogdoches with her parents.

Williamson is a graduate of Westbrook High School, attended Howard County Junior College and was a senior at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches when he entered the service.

Spec. 4 Antonio Lozano,

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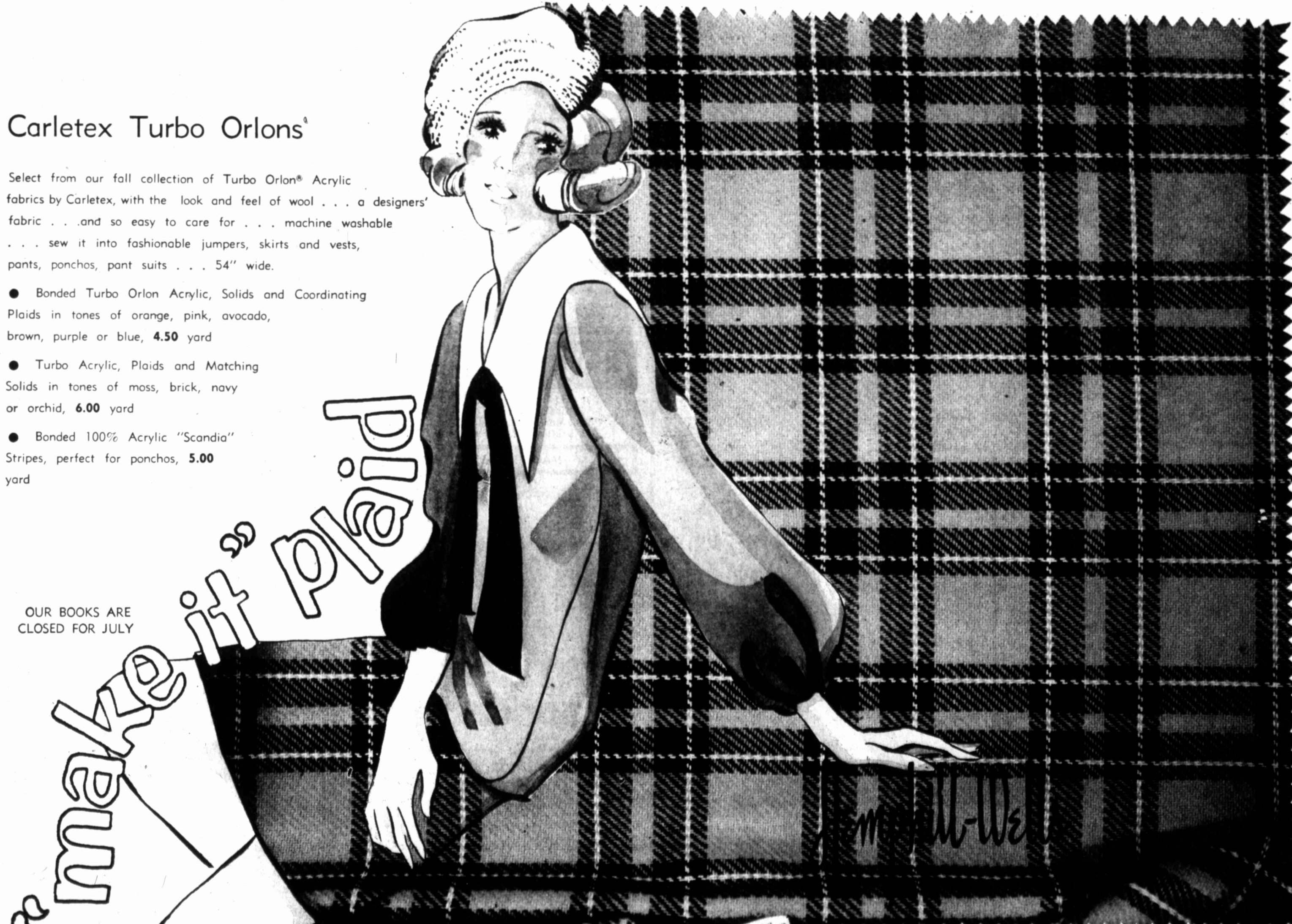
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