

TANZANIA SAYS IT ISN'T SO

Uganda Reports Battle

By The Associated Press
 The state of the week-old Ugandan-Tanzanian conflict was veiled in claim and counterclaim Saturday, with a Ugandan military spokesman reporting "very hot" fighting and a Tanzanian military spokesman reporting all quiet.

Government-controlled Radio Uganda confirmed that troops and airmen from Libya are in Uganda to aid in battle while diplomats from other African countries sought peace.

Great Britain sent a special envoy to Kampala to figure out how to get 8,000 British Asians

out of Uganda by Monday to comply with new directives from President Idi Amin. A plane load of 186 Asians was scheduled to touch down in Britain on Sunday.

EVERYTHING QUIET
 The Ugandan military spokesman said Saturday's fighting was in the Tanzanian village of Mutukula, on the border with Uganda. He said a former Ugandan official had been captured and claimed Tanzania suffered heavy losses.

Tanzania's spokesman declared the border command re-

ported everything quiet in Mutukula.

The Ugandan spokesman, in a message broadcast by Radio Uganda, said Joshua Wakhobi, former minister of public service and cabinet affairs in the government of ousted President Milton Obote, had been taken prisoner, severely wounded. The spokesman also reported that a medical card belonging to Lt. David Oyite-Ojok had been found near Mutukula and: "It is likely that Ojok was killed during the fighting."

Oyite-Ojok, who fled to Tanzania after Obote was over-

thrown by Gen. Amin, was thought to have been commanding the guerrilla force which is believed to have crossed into Uganda last Sunday.

INNOCENT LIVES
 The spokesman said Uganda would not bomb the area, in the interest of "innocent lives," and appealed to Tanzania to withdraw.

Amin has called on other African states to stop "wasting their time" appealing to him for peace.

But diplomatic moves were reported under way by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt,

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and others.

The fighting between Uganda and Tanzania comes as a struggle to meet a Nov. 8 expulsion deadline decreed by Amin.

On Friday, Amin ruled that all Asians must leave the country within 48 hours of getting exit clearance. Officials in London estimated that as of Saturday there were 8,000 Asians meeting those criteria.

Under Amin's ruling they would have to be out of Uganda by Monday, but British officials say that's a two-week job.



ONE STEP AHEAD — Rudi Majoros, a fourth-year sociology student at University of Toronto, looks as if he's going to be trampled in his rush to find a quiet place to study. But he's taking it in stride as he sits under hooves of King Edward VII statue in Queen's Park.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 25¢ Vol. 45 No. 97 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720), SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972 88 Pages 8 Sections Price 25¢

Philippines Martial Law Proclaimed

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared Saturday night he imposed martial law in the Philippines to save the republic from a Communist rebellion and to reform society.

The president's remarks in a nationwide radio and TV broadcast came at the end of a period of about 12 hours in which the nation of 7.1 million in the western Pacific had been cut off from the world by a government-ordered communications blackout.

PROTECTION

Marcos said and escalating threat of armed insurrection had prompted him to take "this extraconstitutional power to protect the republic."

He ordered martial law Friday night after gunmen fired into the car of the secretary of defense in what the government

called an assassination attempt. The official was unhurt.

Scores of political arrests were reported to have followed.

Marcos emphasized in his broadcast that martial law is not a military takeover of the civil government, but a measure to "end the present national emergency."

A midnight to 4 a.m. curfew went into effect immediately, Marcos said. Elements of the Metropolitan Police Command or Metrocom, set up checkpoints in the greater Manila area to enforce the curfew.

CENSORSHIP

Results of the martial law decree were peaceful. The four million or so residents of the greater Manila area went about their normal weekend activities. There was the usual Saturday traffic throughout the city and people went to the movies and the supermarkets.

Other measures contained in the edict which Marcos signed late Friday:

- Censorship of all domestic and international media operating in the Philippines.
- Temporary ban on Filipinos from going abroad.
- Closure of schools on all levels for a week.
- Death penalty for illegal possession of firearms.
- Total ban on public demonstrations, rallies and labor strikes.

SOCIAL REFORMS

—Civilian courts will continue functioning except in cases involving violations of public order, the fundamental law, national security, abuse and improper use of the military uniform.

Marcos promised that details of implementation of the martial law, and the social and economic reforms will be explained later.

However, he gave no indication how long martial law will continue.

Marcos said that while Maoist rebels were the major danger, there are grave problems within the armed forces, the courts, the government and society at large.

Marcos, 56, is the first Filipino president to be elected to two terms and the first to declare martial law since the republic was formed in 1946, after the United States granted independence.

\$10 Shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Officers were searching Saturday for the man who shot and killed Joseph Christopher Harvey, 31, Saturday in a bar here over a \$10 debt.

Witnesses told officers that the man claimed Harvey owed him \$10. When Harvey refused to pay, they said the man whipped out a pistol and shot Harvey in the left temple.

Wheat Deal Is Emerging As Key Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union, surrounded and permeated by complex financial detail, is emerging as the most-investigated farm issue yet during the Nixon administration.

Inquiries into maneuvering by the Agriculture Department and the private grain trade are completed, under way or planned by perhaps half a score of governmental bodies, individual members of Congress and subcommittees, consumer groups and the White House itself.

At Turning Point, McGovern Claims

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Saturday his Democratic presidential quest is at a turning point that will lead upward and force President Nixon into open campaign contention.

McGovern told the Ohio Democratic convention that Nixon "refuses 90 per cent of the time to face the American people."

Earlier, McGovern had announced he would be turning to television talks in an effort to reverse his sagging poll standings.

HIGH AND DRY
 In the Cleveland speech, McGovern said Nixon instead of going "out with the people," chose to go to the Texas ranch of John B. Connally to see oil billionaires and "a few moss-back politicians who call themselves Democrats."

"...They call themselves Democrats for Nixon. That's a contradiction in terms. It's like organizing Indians for Custer."

The South Dakota senator said Nixon Democrats will find themselves "as high and dry on Nov. 7" as did Democrats who deserted former President Harry S. Truman in favor of Thomas E. Dewey 24 years ago.

"I come to Ohio in the midst of what I believe is a turning point in this campaign," McGovern said. "The tide is coming in. I see it in the faces of the large and enthusiastic and warm crowds that are greeting us day after day."

There were rows of empty seats in the balcony of the 3,000-seat hall where McGovern spoke in Cleveland.

EXPLAINING NEEDS
 McGovern said a turn in his direction also is evidenced "in steady and mounting registration records" enrolling new voters for November.

McGovern said there is a

IN ABILENE Fort Worth Five Freed By Fed Judge

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Judge Leo Brewster ordered five New York Americans of Irish descent freed Saturday on bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and hinted of "national security" reasons for the reduction from his original order for \$100,000 bail each.

The five have been held for refusal to talk to a grand jury in Fort Worth, Tex., which has been investigating possible sale of arms intended for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

FAST LIKE

The men were brought here for the hearing before the federal district court judge and plans were made to free them quickly.

Ten per cent of the bonds was ordered posted in cash and the remainder was termed personal recognizance.

Judge Brewster acted after Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals conferred with Brewster by telephone from Atlanta, Ga., on bond reduction after the five appealed the size of the original bail.

The judge plainly was displeased that he was required to lower the \$100,000 bond and demanded a reason from Alex McGlinchey, a government lawyer who suggested the amounts of the new bonds.

McGlinchey said he could give no reason and asked for a 15-minute recess while he consulted his superiors.

EXCEPTION MADE

The quarter-hour recess turned into a three-hour delay during which Judge Brewster consulted in his chambers with defense and government lawyers a part of the time.

At the end of the consultations, Judge Brewster issued a seven-page ruling.

In the ruling, the judge pointed out that government attorneys in June asked that the men be denied any bond.

Brewster said he ordinarily would not reduce bond without reason.

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

The irony of an "unwanted" rain was visited upon most of the area last week, but the intense showers fell in the sector south of Big Spring and therefore spared most of the cotton producers an excess of moisture. The Colorado River Municipal Water District had 4,500 acre-feet added to its reserves as a result. Lake Spence was at a new record level of elevation 1856.56 and contains 123,000 acre-feet, or about one-fourth its potential volume.

Farmers had just as soon not had any rain, since cotton plants are so succulent that additional moisture might go to stalk rather than bolls. However, the general outlook was excellent for early cotton, and fair for late cotton provided it again gets a stretch of warm weather. Late feed will make bumper yields. Pastures were never better at this time of the year.

Things broke loose here toward the end of the week. Alvin McVea, 30, was found shot to death in a car at 604 NE 10th, and three men were being held. Early Thursday morning John Bradshaw, 25, of Midland and Colorado City, was killed when his car left Interstate 30 just inside the east city limit and banged into a bridge railing.

Texas International Airlines is back in business. Finishing touches were put on the resurfacing of runways at Howard County Airport. (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 1)



KISSING POST — This is not what the school transportation authorities had in mind when they posted this sign at Harbor City Elementary School in Melbourne, Fla., but Karen Weiser and Gary Harris, 10-year-old neighbors, are taking it literally. If this activity catches on, the buses for which the sign was intended may find themselves in a traffic jam. Karen and Gary know the joke's on the sign maker and ham it up for the photographer.

Grotesque Slayings, Probated Sentence

BELTON, Tex. (AP) — The murder trial of boyish-looking Fred Foy Young Jr., which ended Friday with a verdict of five years in prison—probated—was a trial of the tales of two men.

Although the two stories both told of grotesque slayings which frightened the small Southeast Texas county seat of Kountze, they differed. The truth, perhaps, is still in dispute.

Young, who related one of the tales, still faces charges in the case. So does Dennis Anderson, a former companion who told the trial's other story.

A jury of mostly women in Bell County in Central Texas took more than a day to decide Young was guilty of murdering Mrs. Mabel McCormick, an antique dealer whose combination shop-home was in Kountze.

APPLAUSE
 The same jury used 35 minutes to give Young, of Houston, probation. The verdict prompted applause and signs of relief from Young's relatives and friends and a warning against outbursts from District Court Judge Jim Everts.

Young, whose lengthy confinement has given him a meek, pale appearance, broke down and cried.

During the trial, he had been accused by Anderson of holding Mrs. McCormick's legs while Anderson slit her throat. Anderson was given a rusted butcher knife and was allowed to show the jury how he held it Jan. 5

when he plunged it into the 50-year-old woman's body.

Young denied participating in the actual slayings.

Anderson, who admitted being a "convincing and accomplished" liar about some matters, swore he was telling the truth when he said Young killed Mrs. McCormick's 3-year-old granddaughter. The lot, to whom Anderson said he read children's stories before her death, was found suffocated and stuffed headfirst into a toilet.

LIFE TERM

"His (Anderson's) feeling of guilt at what had happened were so great that for the first time in his life he got up and told the truth," argued prosecutor Stanley Coe of Anderson's version.

Anderson testified for the state in Young's trial after pleading guilty and receiving a life term. Both he and Young are to be tried in Tyler for the death of the baby, Leslie Bowman.

Young, a 22-year-old who lived in his parents' suburban

home and was unemployed when the deaths occurred, said he fled to Puerto Rico because he was under the impression his physical presence in Kountze meant he was guilty.

He said he was naive about Anderson's purpose to steal antiques to aid Anderson's antique venture in Pearland, Tex., and he "flipped out"—being unable to act—when he witnessed Anderson beating Mrs. McCormick.

Young's attorneys called Young a coward for not interfering with Anderson, but they said their quiet client was incapable of assisting Anderson.

"Don't snuff out this young man's future on the word of someone like Dennis Ray Anderson," exhorted lawyer Joe Goodwin in a jury argument that included tears.

A major portion of the defense's case was an assault on Anderson's credibility. The defense subpoenaed several witnesses from Mexia near Waco to dispute Anderson's claim he did not try to smother an elderly man in a planned burglary not connected to the Kountze case.

WAR STORIES

Anderson's "war" stories also were thrust into the trial. He said he was responsible for the shooting death of a Vietnamese child "about five or six" years old in Saigon, but he denied he ever told anyone about dropping Vietnamese babies from helicopters and shooting at them as they fell.

WARMER

Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. High today and Monday 87, low tonight 53.

County Has Big Investment In State-Federal Highways

Howard County has state and federal highway system valued in excess of \$22 million, in construction cost, Jake Roberts, district engineer for the Highway Department, noted here Saturday.

Will Conduct 'Tosca' In Puerto Rico

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rudolf Kruger, general manager and musical director of the Fort Worth Opera Association, will guest conduct a performance of Puccini's "Tosca" in Puerto Rico Sunday.

A second performance, also with the Opera Puerto Rico, in San Juan is scheduled the following Saturday.

The performances are under the auspices of the Casal's Festival, named for the famed cellist. The all-star cast includes soprano Grace Bumbry as Tosca, tenor Placido Domingo as Cavaradossi, bass Justino Diaz as Scarpia and bass Gimi Beni as the Sacristan.

Two Are Honored For Webb Work

T. Sgt. Darrell R. Bauer and Airman 1.C. Roger N. Brodeur of the 3560th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) at Webb have been named for honors for August.

Sgt. Bauer, 33, is a periodic maintenance dock chief. He was chosen as Noncommissioned Officer of the Month. The sergeant is the father of three children, and is married to the former Shirley Ann Carpenter. He has been in the Air Force since 1956.

Airman Brodeur, 20, is New Hampshire born. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist, and has been in the Air Force for one year. He was selected Airman of the Month.

the wrong figure, as he pointed out, for the value of a highway system more likely is in what it contributes to the transportation and the economy of a county or area.

MITCHELL'S SYSTEM
Mitchell County's system has a cost factor of approximately \$20 million. The biggest single item in both counties is Interstate 20, part of the nation's leading network. Howard County has 33.5 miles of interstate road, valued at \$8,735,000 and covering 1,218 acres. There are 40.7 miles of U.S. Highways (U.S. 87 and U.S. 80) with a value of \$4,070,000 and covering 600 acres of roadway. State highways (SH 176 to Andrews and SH 350 to Snyder) cover 27.6 miles and 365 acres of roadway and valued at \$2,760,000. There are 172.9 miles of Farm-to-Market roads, valued at \$6,916,000 and covering 2,000 acres of roadway. The total state-federal road system in the county measured 274.8 miles and required 4,180 acres of right of way.

Mitchell County has 32.7 miles of interstate valued at \$8,200,000; 9.1 miles of U.S. highway valued at about \$1,000,000; 65.5 miles of state valued at \$6,550,000, and 125.3 miles of FM road valued at about \$5,000,000. These roads require 3,500 acres of right of way, \$5,000,000. These roads require 3,500 acres of right of way.

Women Appear In Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE — Exciting unusual events will highlight the 1972 edition of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo which this year will feature for the first time events for convict women, it was announced by Jim Batten, rodeo supervisor for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Held in the prison stadium here each Sunday in October at 2 p.m., this year's event will be an all-convict show, without the usual free world country and western stars as special guests.

Instead, Batten said, the Prison Rodeo will highlight convict bands and convict singers, who, Batten said, "are better than most guest stars who have appeared in previous rodeos."

Youth Killed

HOUSTON (AP) — A two-car collision in northwest Harris County killed a youth and injured two other persons Friday night.

Killed was William Oliver Oisen III, 16, of Spring, Tex. who was alone in his car. Injured were O'Neal Crumley, 60, and John Scott, 72, both of Houston, occupants of the second car.

and widened Andrews road which has been upgraded from FM 87 to State Highway 176. Another recent job was the non-skid topping for U.S. 87 through Big Spring. Projected as the next major program is a second railroad overpass for eastern Big Spring.

Meantime, a safety fence is being installed in the median of Interstate 20 from the overpass east of Cosden to the overpass for the Moss Creek Road, nearly five miles.

There is a constant program of maintenance and improvement, which while considerably less than the construction appropriations, is constantly increasing. One reason is the increasing cost of materials, supplies and labor, said Roberts, but every mile of new road means another mile added to the permanent maintenance budget.

During this week Roberts urged individuals to visit the highway office on the north access road of IS 20 at the SH 350 (Snyder) intersection. He particularly welcomed school groups to visit, if not this week, sometime during the year.

'Superport' Plot Charged

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Gov. Russell Peterson has charged a proposal to build a 500-acre recreation island as part of a proposed "superport" in Delaware Bay is "just a smokescreen" to hide an oil industry plot to exploit the area.

Peterson also said Friday he had reservations about the \$1.2 billion project, which would have a Disneyland like park, upper-income residences and a 500-boat marina on the island.

"If they (the oil companies) are really interested in bringing recreational facilities to Delaware," the governor said Friday, "they can build them on the thousands of acres of land they already own."

Peterson, a duPont Co. chemist before he became governor, also warned against any "innocent amendments" changing the state comprehensive coastal zoning law, which was designed to protect the environment. He pushed the act through the legislature, over many industry objections.

Industry officials met at the University of Delaware to go over the controversial project, which has received several strong endorsements from governmental agencies as a boon to the Philadelphia oil industry. The main part of the port would be located six miles off the Delaware coast at Smyrna.

Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic deaths on Texas county roads are up 35 per cent this year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Draws Dozen Years In Pen

Jesse Rios, 21, Fort Worth, was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty in 118th District Court Friday to robbery by assault.

The sentence will run concurrently with a previous sentence ordered in a Dallas court.

In Howard County, Rios was convicted Friday in connection with the robbery of a Premier Service Station, 3300 West US 80 on Nov. 23, 1971. Taken in the robbery was \$90.

District Judge R. W. Caton also gave Paul Eugene Merrell, 19, of 2306 Lynn Drive an eight-year probation sentence Friday for possession of marijuana. Merrell pleaded guilty.

Police arrested him on July 1 Saturday.

Break-In Suits Halt Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has halted further proceedings in the three civil-damage suits stemming from the break-in at Democratic headquarters until the criminal trials have been completed.

Judge Charles R. Richey announced his decision after conferring for more than five hours with lawyers for both sides. He said there was agreement among all parties to delay the civil action.

Shot And Killed

DALLAS (AP) — Police said Phil Simmons Jr., 24, was shot and killed at a South Dallas residence about 1:25 a.m. Saturday.

Uphold Right Of Homo To Teach

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Education Secretary John Pittenger has upheld the right of an avowed homosexual to teach in Pennsylvania, saying "there is no legal barrier to granting certification."

Pittenger ruled Friday in the case of Joseph Acanfora, 21, whose teaching credentials were held up by Pennsylvania State University reportedly because of his "moral character."

"Your performance academically and in the classroom as a student teacher fully meets the requirements of the laws of this Commonwealth," Pittenger wrote Acanfora.

"If he had been convicted of homosexual activity, I think the case would have had to be decided the other way," Pittenger said at a news conference.

before the election. The three civil cases involved are a \$3.2 million damage suit against the Republicans brought by former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien; a \$5 million counter-suit filed by Maurice Stans, chief fund-raiser for President Nixon's re-election campaign; and a \$5 million libel suit by Stans against O'Brien.

Mishap Results In Damage Suit

A \$1,200 suit for personal injury and property damage was filed Friday in 118th District Court against a bus driver and the Coahoma Independent School District.

Noel R. Harvell Jr. is suing Jean Cooper, RFD 1, Box 282 and the school system in connection with an accident on Feb. 1, 1972.



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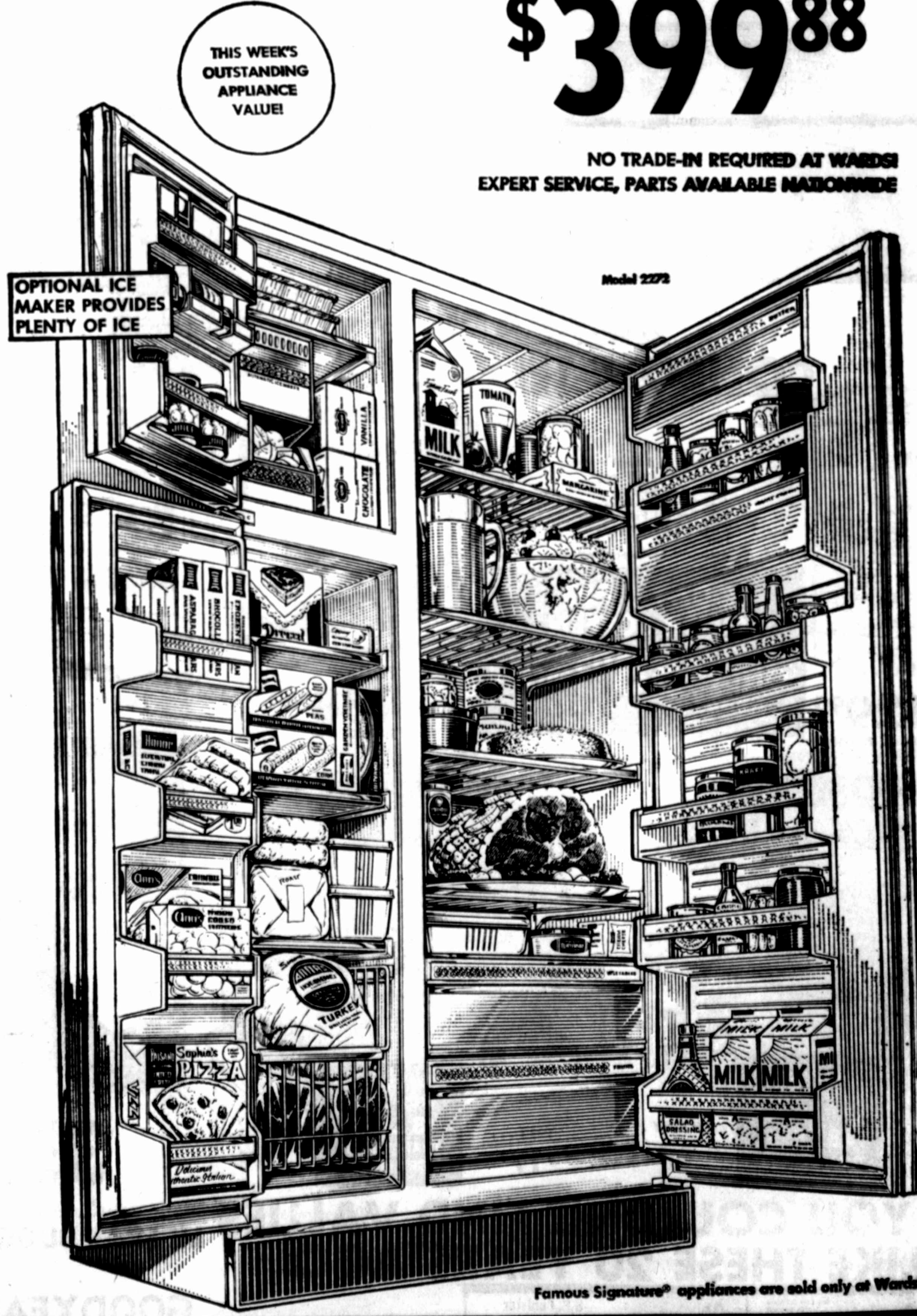
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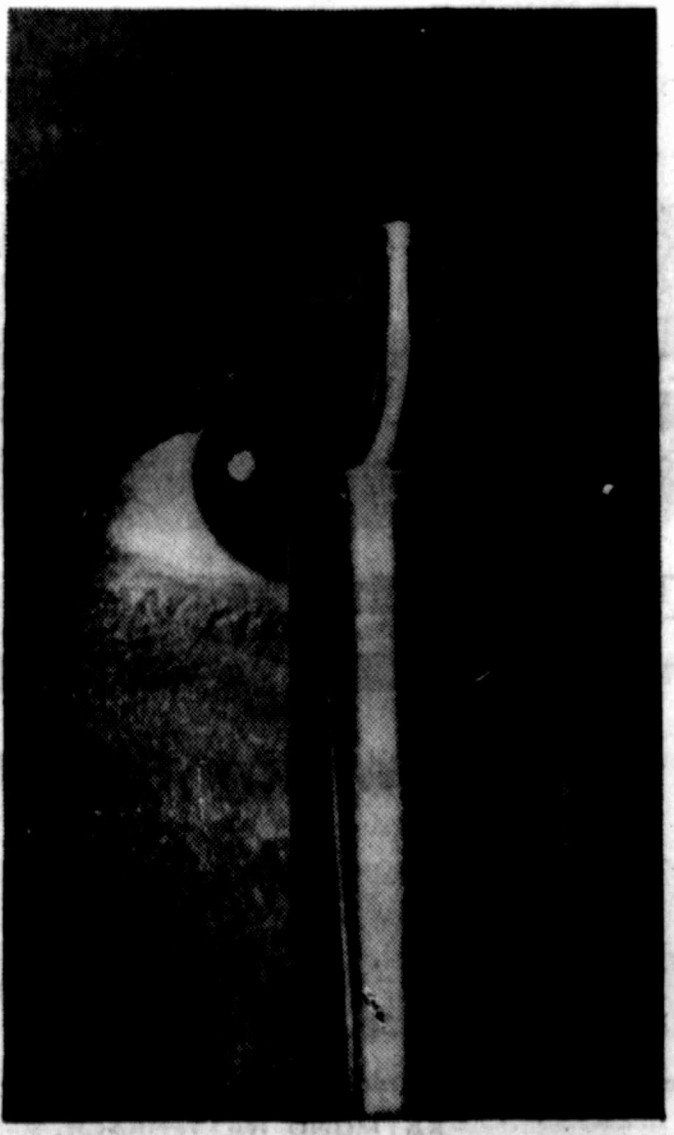
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Exhibit Of Caylor Works To Open Here Next Sunday

The summer general exhibit, with emphasis upon pre-history and the earliest days of this area of West Texas, comes down Tuesday evening at Heritage Museum.

In its place will blossom what is probably the first one-man major showing of paintings by the Big Spring pioneer cowboy artist H. Wallace Caylor.

This exhibit is scheduled to be opened at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the museum, and it has created considerable excitement.

Many out-of-town visitors are expected, among them H. C. Duff (Capt. USN Ret.), who has researched Caylor paintings and lithographed a number of them. He now resides in Edmonds, Wash., and expects to spend three days here. His brother-in-law, Brent Melton, also a Caylor fancier, is bringing one of his paintings from Los Angeles, Calif., for the display.

In addition more than two score others from local and area collections are indicated as loans for the special showing which will continue through the month of October.

Caylor, a native of Indiana, was a self-taught artist who followed the advice of Fredric Remington, to whom he went for lessons, to "go to nature" for his examples.

Caylor toured through the Rockies, went to the West Coast, but eventually found the area that most intrigued him here in the Plains and rugged country of West Texas. Earlier he had worked as a cowboy and at intervals ranched here, and his love for the open range and its human and animal characters was captured on canvas with realism and a feeling.

Despite a deep modesty and refusal to push his paintings, he was widely recognized by his peers prior to his death here in 1932.



PASSING OF THE WEST — This is one of the many paintings of the pioneer artist, H. W. Caylor, which will be shown at the exhibit which will open Sunday, Oct. 1, at Heritage Museum. This reproduction is through courtesy of Howard C. Duff, Edmonds, Wash., who plans to be here during the exhibit.

Jesse James' Favors For Sale To Bankers?

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — Republican state treasurer candidate Maurice Angly said Saturday that six contributors to the campaign of Democratic incumbent Jesse James received quick action on their bank charter applications.

"It would appear that ... in regards to state bank charter applications, upon which James votes as a member of the State Banking Board, Treasurer Jesse James' favors are for sale," Angly said.

Angly spoke at a meeting of the Collin County Republican Men's Club.

Six men who have contributed \$3,510 to James' campaign "received incredibly prompt, favorable action on their char-

ter applications," Angly said. Angly said Walter Mischer, chairman of the board of "Continental Bank," and J. Michael Wells, executive vice president of the bank, contributed \$3,000 to James' primary race, according to James' contribution statement filed with the secretary of state.

Mischer and Wells applied for a charter for a holding bank operation, a new "Continental Bank," on March 3, he said. It was approved 12 days later while dozens of other charter applications that had been filed months before were left pending, he said.

"Any attorney can tell you that 12 days is a record. ... It would appear the wheels of government do indeed move faster when greased," Angly said.

He did not say which "Continental Bank" he referred to. George A. Haley, W. D. Noel, E. G. Rodman and Derrell Henry, applicants for a holding charter for the American Bank of Commerce of Odessa, received approval of their application at that same March 15 meeting, Angly said. Those men contributed \$510 to James' campaign, he said.

No Ransom Paid Thugs, Fem Freed

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI said a Texas City woman who had been held captive five days while her abductors demanded \$25,000 ransom from her husband was released unharmed here Saturday.

No ransom was paid. The FBI said no suspects were in custody.

Victoria Taylor, 40, called her husband, Richard Taylor Sr., 45, shortly before noon Saturday to report she was safe. Taylor is owner of a funeral home in La Marque.

An FBI spokesman said two men and a woman kidnapped Mrs. Taylor after breaking into the Taylor home last Sunday night. The trio also took jewelry, weapons and \$1,600 in cash from the house after tying up Taylor, police said. The abductors first demanded \$100,000 ransom, the FBI said, but lowered the amount when Taylor told them he could not raise that much. Taylor had gone to various places with the \$25,000 on instructions from the abductors but never made direct contact or delivery.

'Oklahoma' Songs Voiced

Songs from the upcoming musical, "Oklahoma," were sung by the Big Spring High School Choral group at the Kiwanis Club luncheon held Thursday. The singers were directed by Jack Bowers.

Among songs heard were "Farmer And The Cowboys," "It's A Scandal, It's An Outrage" and the finale from the hit play.

Kelly Thames was introduced as a new pianist for the Kiwanians. A guest was Chris Bogard of the Key Club.

Public Records

TENTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Brenda Lou Pickart and Frank Allen Pickart, divorce.
Noel E. Harvell Jr. vs. Jean Carter and the Coahoma Independent School District, damages.
Charles D. Fletcher vs. Mildred Inez Fletcher, change of custody.
Jerry Dale Siles and Evelyn Elizabeth Siles, divorce.
Annette E. Glover and Jimmy Roy Glover, divorce.
NEW CARS
Comply Implement & Supply Co., Amarillo, Ford station wagon.
Bobby Doss, 904 W. 3rd St., Ford station wagon.
Preston L. Daniels, Galt Route Box 97, Ford.
Jean Smith Hensley, Box 1963, Ford.
Gerald W. Lower, 1229 Purdue, Ford.
Alton D. Long, Midland, Volkswagen.
Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage, Oldsmobile.



QUEEN CHOSEN — Valinder Caster, 18, right, of Mesilla Park, was crowned Friday as the 1973 New Mexico State Fair queen. Here she hugs Valerie Foutz of Farmington, the 1972 queen.

Ethicon Doubling San Angelo Plant

SAN ANGELO — An expansion program including a major construction addition for the plant in this city, has been announced by Ethicon, Inc., world's largest manufacturer of surgical sutures and allied medical products.

Ethicon, Inc. is a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, medical and health care products manufacturer. Headquarters is located in Somerville, N.J.

According to Victor J. Danks, executive vice president, the multi-million dollar expansion program will provide facilities needed to meet projected increased production needs of the future.

The new addition will nearly double the size of the present facility and will consist of a single story structure connected to the present plant by a passageway.

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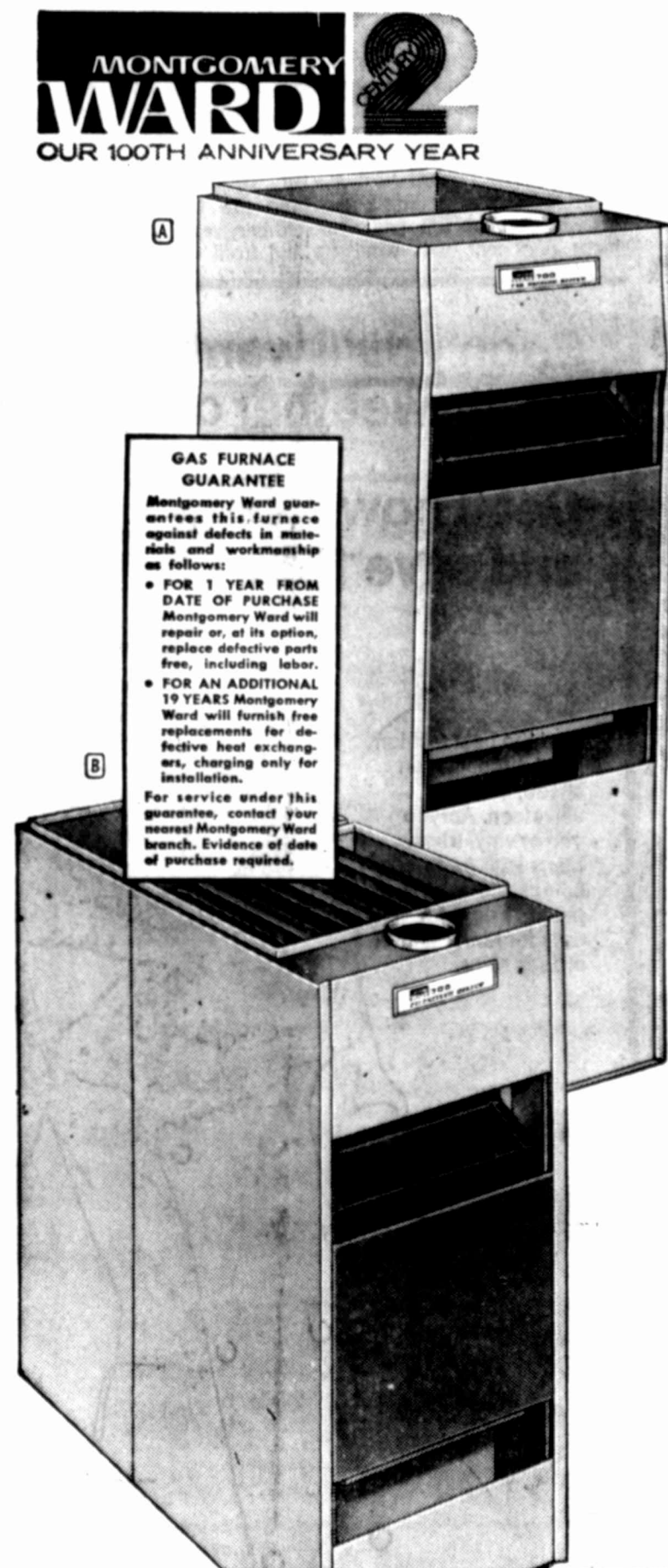
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Cats Of Rome: Abandoned Felines Roam The Ruins

By CLYDE STEINER
Copy News Service

ROME — There are now a quarter of a million cats roaming the streets of the Eternal City. The number has grown at the rate of 300 a day during the summer months.

CAN'T COPE

The Society for the Protection of Animals can't cope with the situation and is closing its refuge for lack of funds.

Masimiliano Zara, chief animal inspector for the province and former president of the society, says it has become traditional for Romans to abandon their house pets to the streets when the family leaves for its annual vacation. They hope, he says, someone will pick up the strays and give them a home.

It is a matter of economics. It costs \$1.70 a day to board a cat with a veterinarian while the family is away on vacation.

In modern Rome, the omnipresent street cat is virtually becoming the symbol of the city, replacing the famous she-wolf once ceremoniously caged at City Hall. The felines are everywhere, stalking streets and alleys, taking refuge in apartment building courtyards and making their homes in the Colosseum, the Forum and other monuments of antiquity that dot the city.

EXOTIC GIFTS

Cats have wandered about in Rome since the returning Roman legions introduced the sphinx-like creatures to Europe from conquered Egypt. Officially they were gifts to the Vestal Virgins. Unofficially, they were often exotic gifts from individual soldiers to their girl friends.

Their descendants occupy a special place in Italian social custom. A steady stream of little old ladies appears daily at the Colosseum and other cat haunts to feed the strays with bags of spaghetti and meat sauce. Those cats showing recent wounds from street



GOOD SAMARITANS — Abandoned house cats get fond attention from many of Rome's elderly residents. There are some 250,000 stray cats in the Eternal City.

battles are medicated with salve and ointment. Some ladies, like Mrs. Maria Fetti, who has adopted cats in the moat surrounding the Pantheon, provide empty corrugated cartons shelters for their wards.

Mrs. Fetti, wife of a local shop owner, has been feeding strays here every day for the last 30 years. She now shares the duty with a friend. These Samaritans are given special status by the police, being admitted behind guard rails

that bar normal tourists. The often wary cats also give them special status, responding in purring flocks when they call.

MAKES HER ROUNDS

Mrs. Fetti makes her rounds four times a day. She complains that inflation has driven her cat feeding expenses up to \$50 a month, and she has no space in her home to take any strays in.

"Few cats find a home," says a animal commissioner Dr. Giuseppe Parrelli, who keeps six cats and eight dogs.

"Only a pure-breed Siamese gets adopted," agrees a guard at the animal pound. "I'd say the probability of finding a good master is about ten per cent. Thirty per cent will wind up

under the wheels of a car. "Ten per cent go to an animal pound, and the rest become street vagabonds," he estimates.

MONEY WOES

The largest refuge was provided by the Society for the Protection of Animals with space for 170 cats, but it is now bankrupt. The group has nearly 4,000 members but only 450 pay their annual dues. The city, also pressed for funds, has stopped its \$2,000 annual subsidy. That leaves \$700 a month received as veterinary service fees to owners of pets as the only means of support. It is not enough.

The other animal refuges around the periphery of Rome at Acilia, Prima Porta, Vitima and on the Aurelia are all supported by private charities. They have an average space for 100 animals each, and are also financially hard-pressed. Though the National Society for the Protection of Animals receives eight cents tax on every hunting and fishing license sold in the country, it is unable to make any contribution to the local groups.

Nothing seems capable of making a dent in the problem created by the thousands of new arrivals that hit the streets each year.

It will be a matter of survival of the fittest this winter for Rome's ex-house cats and a continuing burden on elderly ladies like Mrs. Fetti.

Gunned To Death By 13-Year-Old

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 25-year-old Houston, Tex., man was shot to death early Saturday by a 13-year-old Cleveland boy, police said.

Joseph Dorsey was dead on arrival at Forest City Hospital with a bullet in his back.

The incident occurred when Dorsey allegedly was found tampering with an auto belonging to the youth's older brother, officers said. The car owner, 20, struggled to hold Dorsey and the youth grabbed a .38-caliber revolver from a house and fired once.

Farmers Need Dry Weather

Most Howard County cotton farmers need warm, dry, frost-free weather until the middle of November.

With favorable weather, they can hope to harvest average grade and average length staple cotton, Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent, said Friday. Cotton staple length averages about 9-32 of an inch.

Around Lomax, Coahoma and Vincent, cotton was planted from one-month to six weeks earlier than in other parts of the county. Elsewhere planting could not begin until the middle of June. Wood predicted cotton harvest would average one to one and one-quarter bales per acre in the more mature crops.

For the rest of the county, Wood foresaw conservatively about three-quarters of a bale per acre.

The few boll worms in Howard are insignificant, Bruce Griffith, county agent, said. He estimated about 75,000 acres planted in county here.

Doctor-Deputy Sheriffs Ready For Emergencies

By RUBY SEXTON
Copy News Service

LOS ANGELES — The newest corps of reserves on the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is "armed" with stethoscopes and medical supplies.

The formation of the nation's first fully operational law enforcement Reserve Medical Company has been announced by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

LAW TRAINING

Serving in the medical unit are 30 physicians who are reserve deputy sheriffs. All have received law enforcement training at the Sheriff's Academy, with emphasis on basic law enforcement and techniques pertaining to emergency rescue operations.

Besides providing support services for routine law enforcement functions, the team of physicians can be mobilized to respond to the scene of any emergency operation, spokes-

men for the Sheriff's Department pointed out.

From 15 to 20 doctors can be mustered quickly at any time, they said.

RIDE AS OBSERVERS

All members are on 24-hour standby. In addition, at least one doctor performs a tour of duty each weekend. During this time, the Medical Company member is based at a county facility offering aerial access to problem areas.

At times members of the company also ride as observers in sheriff's helicopters patrolling remote county regions. The department has been a forerunner in citizen peace officer programs, with citizens from all walks of life taking part in the reserve officer program in order to further law enforcement while pursuing their chosen professions.

Since the reserve program was begun, doctors serving in the volunteer group have

provided medical examinations and psychiatric evaluations for reserve applicants.

A group of physicians from the Reserve Medical Company has just completed an intensive four-month program of examinations for all active reserve deputies to determine their physical fitness.

Physician members have also aided in research aimed at upgrading medical standards for Sheriff's Department personnel. Their volunteered services represent "a substantial monetary savings" to the county's taxpayers, according to department spokesmen.

Pitchess, under whose auspices the scope of services performed by physician reserves was expanded, said he is confident the service "will greatly enhance the high quality of law enforcement being provided to the citizens of Los Angeles County."

Malone & Hogan Clinic Gets AAMC Accreditation

The Malone and Hogan Clinic has been fully accredited by the American Association of Medical Clinics.

Notification of the certification was received here last week from Dr. Walter J. Burchett, president of the AAMC.

So far as can be ascertained, this is the first clinic in the West Texas area to be accredited and it is among approximately the first 60 in the nation to qualify.

The AAMC is now in its third year. During the initial year only 10 clinics qualified, and in the second, 12. This year some two score applied, but no figures have been announced on the number so far qualifying this year. Malone and Hogan was the 48th to be qualified for inspection.

The team came here March 20-21 for two days of intensive inspection. Factors weighing on accreditation are size of clinic, the clinical aspects of medical practice, educational activities, research undertakings, technological activities in support of the medical practice, clinical pathology, staff physicians and specialty distribution, organization of the group, facilities of the group, medical records, etc.

The clinic had its roots about 35 years ago with the association of Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. J. E. Hogan, the founders. For a time a hospital was operated in connection, but the clinic became a separate entity and constructed and occupied its own plant in 1964. There are 20 physicians on the staff and over 60 supporting personnel.

Preparations are nearing completion for the "Meet Jesus" series of special services at First Baptist Church Oct. 6-13.

Leaders will be the Rev. Gil Strickland, Dallas, member of the Baptist General Convention of Texas evangelism staff and a former associate in the Billy Graham organization, and Vee Gray, Dallas, music director.

There will be several special emphases during the meeting, including one for youth, and another on "God and Country."

There will be a number of special guests to give testimony, among them Miss West Texas Rev. Strickland said that prospects are good that Roger Staubach, quarterback of the World Champion Cowboys, may be here for the service spotlighting youth.

The meeting is being publicized throughout this area as well as in Big Spring and the Howard County, said the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor.

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Sale 2²⁹

Reg. 2.70. 68x36". 'Pamela' solid color curtains of Penn-Prest spun rayon skarskin. Cotton ball fringe.

Valance 68x11", Reg. 2.44, Sale 2.07

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Reg. 2 for 1.25. Snap-shoulder, short sleeve cotton knit polo shirts. 1 to 4.

Sale 98^c

Reg. 1.15. Boys' cotton corduroy jeans have boxer waist, flare leg. 1 to 4.

Sale 1⁷⁰

Reg. \$2. Long sleeve turtlenecks of polyester/cotton rib knit in solids and stripes. 2T to 4T.

Sale 2⁸⁰

Reg. 3.29. Girls' cotton denim flare-leg jeans in prints and stripes. 2T to 4T.

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FAREWELL TO SUMMER — Carrying her shoes in her hand, Mrs. Harriette Urwiler of Waterford, Conn., is silhouetted by late afternoon sun as she walks along the surf at Ocean Beach Park in New London, Conn., Friday evening was the last of summer for 1972 with autumn officially getting under way at 5:33 p.m. (Big Spring time.)

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Highway Group Meets Shortly

Businessmen and governmental leaders from cities along the entire length of U.S. Highway 87 between Raton, N. M. and Port Lavaca, Tex., will be gathering in San Antonio Sept. 28-29 for the fourteenth Annual Meeting of the U.S. 87 Highway Improvement Association. Charles Tompkins will head the delegation from Big Spring.

Organized in 1958, the association's activities have focused on obtaining a multi-lane highway along the present route. Several hundred miles of the highway have been multi-laned or otherwise improved in the past 14 years.

U.S. 87 connects the Rocky Mountains to the Texas Gulf Coast and is the primary transportation artery for hundreds of thousands of tourists to these vacation areas each year.

The highway also serves as a link between several segments of the nation's interstate highway system: IH 40 at Amarillo, Tex., IH 20 at Big Spring, Tex., IH 10 at Comfort, Tex., and IH 35 and IH 37 at San Antonio.

The annual meeting's program will include an address on Friday by Texas State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall and reports from the membership on major improvements that have taken place along U.S. 87 during the past 12 months.

There will also be the election of new officers and the selection of next year's meeting site.

The outgoing officers of the organization are: James W. Francis, president, San Antonio; Frank Rader, vice president, New Mexico division, Clayton, N.M.; Bruce Kattman, vice president, northern division, Lubbock; County Judge Roger George, vice president, central division, Brady; F. M. Davis, vice president, southern division, San Antonio; and Gene Neeley, secretary-treasurer, San Antonio.

By FRANK MACOMBER

For those who have wearied of big city noises — and who hasn't — there perhaps is some comfort in the fact that the federal government has embarked on a project to find out where it all is coming from and what it is doing to people's nervous systems and dispositions.

NEXT STEP
The next logical step would be to stop or at least muffle as much of the racket as possible.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation have put up nearly \$300,000 to finance two sound studies. The later's participation is logical, for airplanes, autos, trucks and motorcycles probably contribute most of the noises heard in the cities and on the highways.

Out of the studies, says EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, should come information on who or what the big noisemakers are, then new rules or the enforcement of existing ones to cut down the din.

The Federal Aviation Administration, too, is getting serious about putting a damper on airport noise, especially jet engine racket. Recently the agency proposed a rule under which newly produced airliners of older-type designs would be required for the first time to comply with stiff noise abatement standards.

'QUIET ENGINE'
The new rules will go into effect next July 1 unless there is valid opposition. They would require that new production models of the 707, 727, 737 and DC-9, for example, along with most of the private business jets, would have to satisfy the same antinoise levels set for the later "quiet engine" aircraft to qualify for an airworthiness

Good News Today: Fed Agencies Step Up War On Big City Noise

certificate. The rules would apply to foreign aircraft as well.

John H. Shaffer, FAA administrator, says he is encouraged by the willingness of most aircraft engine manufacturers to seek new ways to muffle the noise of their power plants.

The FAA also has inaugurated what it calls a "get-'em-higher-earlier" takeoff procedure for airliners to cut down jet noise over airport communities.

Developed jointly by the agency and the Air Transport Association of America, the new policy affects 23 airlines operating out of the nation's major airports.

FULL POWER
Under the procedure, pilots will climb at full power to 1,500 feet instead of 1,000 feet prescribed under the old system. At 1,500 feet, the pilot will reduce power slightly and continue to climb at a steep angle until the aircraft reaches 3,000 feet. At that altitude he will retract the flaps and complete the normal climb out of the terminal area.

The procedure, says Shaffer, places airliners several hundred feet higher during departure climb-out, resulting in lower noise levels under the flight path.

The greatest noise relief, Shaffer says, will occur from three to six miles after takeoff. The new program, which started Aug. 1, joins the "keep-'em-high" noise abatement policy adopted by FAA in February, 1971. It permits air traffic controllers to delay turbojet aircraft in their final descent for landing until they are relatively close to the airport and to order swifter climb-outs after takeoffs.

RISE INTO SPACE
Not everyone will want to buy a ticket for a ride into space when the day comes that passenger service is available. Yet there are plenty who will want to take at least one jaunt into space.

Federal space agency officials are counting on that, so the engineers are developing what they call an earth-like bathroom commode system for passengers who will ride in the space

shuttle later in this decade. Studies of space commode technology envision both male and female shuttle passengers, says A. F. Behrend Jr., a National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Passengers, he explains, would use the space commode in the same manner they use facilities on jetliners.

SPACE COMMODOE
The system is a complicated one, to combat weightlessness in space, but it involves the drying of waste matter and

already is being studied by airlines as a possible way to reduce their waste disposal maintenance and operating costs.

While a space commode is not an especially attractive discussion subject, it is important to the success of long-duration shuttle flights, says Behrend. To prove it, NASA has awarded the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, Conn., a \$238,000 contract to develop the space commode and build a prototype.

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HPC To Launch Building Drive

BROWNWOOD — A \$1.6 million capital campaign to build a three-building complex for the Institute of Christianity at Howard Payne College will be kicked off April 6, 1972 with a \$100 a plate dinner in Brownwood Coliseum, it was announced Saturday.

At least 1,000 people are expected to attend the dinner according to Dr. Paul Cates, Lubbock businessman who is president of the HPC trustees and co-chairman with Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio of the executive committee of the capital campaign.

Cates said Norma Zimmer, featured singer with Lawrence Welk, will furnish entertainment for the kickoff dinner.

Study Budget

LAMESA — Dawson County Commissioners Court will consider the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission budget request at its meeting Monday morning. Also on tap for consideration are bids for a car for the sheriff's department.

PILOT MADE PHOTOS Soldier Dropped From U. S. Helicopter Already Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says a North Vietnamese soldier photographed while being dropped from a U.S. helicopter was already dead and the incident was staged.

An Army spokesman said Friday that an allegation the soldier was thrown to his death while being interrogated came from a false account of the incident written by a U.S. soldier to his girlfriend.

The Chicago Sun-Times published two photographs in November 1969 purporting to show a North Vietnamese soldier being dropped to his death from a U.S. helicopter.

The Army said its three-year investigation into the matter is now closed. The spokesman said that U.S. "fire support provided by helicopters resulted in the death of a North Vietnamese soldier.

"The helicopter shown in the

photographs picked up the dead, taken against the craft's crew members because they had already been released from the Army before the investigation started.

Ralph Otwell, managing editor of the Sun-Times said the newspaper cooperated with the Army three years ago. He added that the newspaper did not flatly state what the pictures showed.

The pictures were given to the newspaper by Alan Jones, an Oak Forest, Ill., teacher. Jones said the pictures had been mailed to his parents in a letter.

Jones was quoted as saying the photographs had been made by a pilot flying a helicopter escorting the chopper from which the North Vietnamese soldier allegedly was dropped. Both Jones and his parents declined to identify the pilot-photographer.

The spokesman said the helicopter commander was reprimanded, but no action was taken against the craft's crew members because they had already been released from the Army before the investigation started.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal agents destroyed on Friday more than 128 million dosage units of illicit drugs with an estimated street sale value of \$64.5 million.

Gabriel Dukas, deputy regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the drugs were surrendered by Morton Pharmaceuticals of Memphis, Tenn., as the climax to a two-year investigation.

Laredo Due More Agents

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon's trip to inspect the drug interception facilities at Laredo will result in a strengthening of the customs force there, according to U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex.

Bentsen, who accompanied the President on his visit to Laredo Friday, told a newsman that he took the opportunity of the trip to discuss the drug traffic problem with the president.

He said that although the customs station is programmed for 62 agents, at present only 42 are stationed there.

"The president assured me he would take steps to beef up the force in Laredo," Bentsen said. He spoke to a newsman after leaving the presidential tour at Harlingen.

Bentsen said the earlier phase of the trip had been non-political, but from Harlingen on, it was Republican campaigning, and that was why he dropped off.

Hanoi Editor Predicts Nixon Ballot Win, War

HANOI (AP) — President Nixon will probably be re-elected in November without negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam War, so even though North Vietnam would like peace it has no choice but to prepare for four more years of war, said the editor of Hanoi's Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan.

Hoang Tung also told four visiting American antiwar activists — Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, Prof. Richard Falk and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin — and this reporter that North Vietnam believes it has beaten the American air and naval blockade aimed at cutting off armaments and fuel for front line troops, "and we can accomplish our objectives."

Tung said, "We can hardly believe the war will end. After 17 private meetings Kissinger has shown no sign that Nixon is

changing. The possibility for peace is greater now but if Nixon does not meet with difficulties in the coming election he will not accept a solution." Nixon's strength, Tung believes, "is in his incumbency and his dramatic visits to Peking and Moscow."

He added, "with these two strong points Nixon has refused to accept a solution to the war and I don't think progressive forces in America can change the situation now."

The ideal political scenario for the North Vietnamese, Tung said, would have Nixon "defeated."

"On Jan. 20, when McGovern enters the White House, we shall release the first series of U.S. prisoners. Within 90 days, the two sides would have solved problems and the last prisoner will leave Hanoi for home."

But even with McGovern losing, Tung said, "his movement

will have support in future. Nixon can win for only four years and Agnew won't take over."

"The Democratic candidate will learn from McGovern and win in 1976," he said.

Because of this political situation Tung said, "the best way is for us to prepare for more war. If Nixon does not end the war, the struggle will have to continue."

Tung admitted that the escalated naval and air war had created difficulties for the North Vietnamese.

"We would have accomplished our goals in April this year had not Mr. Nixon re-Americanized the war with his navy and air force. Because the war was re-Americanized we were unable to drive ahead."

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East
 Delaware 64, Gettysburg 7
 Penn State 31, Navy 10
 Villanova 20, Wake Forest 17
 Colgate 35, Lafayette 14
 Connecticut 7, Vermont 0
 Nebraska 77, Army 7
 Rhode Island 27, Northwestern 7
 Nichols 18, Slippery Rock 14
 Bucknell 44, Drexel Tech 0
 Holy Cross 20, Brown 24
 Massachusetts 37, Maine 0
 New Hampshire 16, Boston U. 14
 Rutgers 41, Lehigh 13
 Wilkes 24, Susquehanna 0
 Hofstra 22, Boston St. 6
 Wagner 55, St. John's (NY) 14
 Lock Haven 24, Bloomsburg 22

South
 Maryland 28, VMI 13
 Tennessee 45, Wake Forest 6
 North Carolina 34, NC State 33
 Stanford 10, Duke 0
 West Virginia 48, Virginia 10
 Auburn 14, Chattanooga 7
 Tulane 24, Georgia 13
 Tampa 42, Eastern Mich. 0
 E. Tenn. St. 26, East Kentucky 12
 Florida St. 27, Va. Tech 15
 Alabama 35, Kentucky 0
 Mississippi 21, S. Carolina 0

Midwest
 Iowa 19, Oregon St. 11
 Colorado 38, Minnesota 6
 Oklahoma 48, Oregon 3
 Kent St. 37, Ohio 14
 Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 7
 Ga. Tech 21, Mich. St. 16
 Iowa St. 44, Utah 22
 Kansas 52, Wyoming 14
 S. Cal. 55, Illinois 20
 Washington 22, Purdue 21
 N. Iowa 21, Memphis 0
 W. Mich. 14, N. Illinois 16
 Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 0
 TCU 31, Indiana 28
 Baylor 27, Missouri 0
 Bowling Green 29, Miami (O) 7
 Ohio Wes. 28, DePauw 6
 St. Olaf 17, Col. 0
 Wisconsin-Milw. 17, E. Illinois 16
 N. Dakota St. 33, Dakota 10
 Dayton 39, Marshall 0

Southwest
 McMurry 34, E. Texas A&M 20
 Southwestern 21, Austin Col. 3
 SMU 21, Florida 14
 Texas 23, Miami (Fla.) 10
 Rice 29, Clemson 16
 Arkansas 24, Okla. St. 23
 LSU 42, Texas A&M 17
 N. Dakota St. 23, North Texas St. 0
 Texas Tech 41, New Mexico 16
 Lamar 7, N. Illinois 0
 Sul Ross 18, Tarkenton St. 14
 Southern U. 20, Prairie View A&M 7
 West Texas St. 14, St. 14

Far West
 Air Force 41, Pitt 13
 Long Beach St. 35, Grambling 19
 Montana 40, N. Arizona 17
 San Jose St. 17, Stanislaus 10
 San Fernando 23, San Fran. St. 0



UP IN THE AIR — Indiana tailback Stu O'Dell (24) sails over the pile of defenders in first-quarter football action in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. Texas Christian defensive tackle Ken Steel (bottom center) reaches out for O'Dell.

**HOOSIER RALLY FALLS SHORT
 Horned Frogs Slip Past Indians, 31-28**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Texas Christian scored early, then held off a furious Indiana charge led by quarterback Ted McNulty to beat the Hoosiers 31-28 in a college football game Saturday.

McNulty, a six-foot senior from Columbus, Ohio, tied an Indiana record with 23 pass completions as he rallied Indiana from a 14-0 deficit early in the second quarter.

McNulty hit on 23 of 35 attempts for 282 yards in the air. Flanker Glenn Scolnik caught nine of the passes for 177 yards, an IU Stadium record.

Texas Christian, 1-0 for the season, displayed a powerful ground attack to win its fourth game without a loss in its series against Indiana.

The Horned Frogs broke open the contest with key plays for long yardage, including the final touchdown on a 62-yard pass play from quarterback Kent Marshall to halfback Bill Sadler. That gave TCU a 31-0 lead with 9:48 to go in the game.

Indiana moved 61 yards on the next series, capped by an eight-yard touchdown pass from McNulty to Scolnik, his second of the afternoon.

The Texans outruled Indiana 291 yards to 58 yards. The frog rushers were led by

halfback Mike Luttrell who gained 140 yards on 19 carries and scored twice, one a 72-yard scamper early in the second quarter.

Luttrell's second touchdown, early in the final period, put TCU ahead 24-13, but two minutes later IU halfback Ken Starling scored from the 8, following a 40-yard pass from McNulty to Scolnik.

The loss, before 34,000 spectators in Indiana's Memorial Stadium, evened the Hoosiers' record at 1-1.

Texas Christian 7 7 3 14-3
 Indiana 14 14 0 0-0

TCU—Webb 1 run (Simmons kick)
 TCU—Luttrell 72 run (Simmons kick)
 Ind.—Starling 1 run (pass failed)
 TCU—FG Simmons 22
 Ind.—Scolnik 1 pass from McNulty (Gartner kick)
 TCU—Luttrell 1 run (Simmons kick)
 Ind.—Starling 8 run (Gartner kick)
 TCU—Sadler 62 pass from Marshall (Scolnik kick)
 Ind.—Scolnik 8 pass from McNulty (Starling run)

Sooners Crush Oregon, 68-3

NOMAN, Okla. (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma racked up more than 700 yards in total offense and completely throttled Oregon's heeded passing attack as the Sooners buried the Webfoots, 68-3, here Saturday afternoon.

Jeffrey Leads Baylor To Win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Neal Jeffrey ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday in leading the Baylor Bears to their first football victory of the season, 27-0, over Missouri's Tigers in a game marred by 11 fumbles.

Jeffrey, confusing the Tiger defense with his wishbone running, hit Ken Townsend with a three yard scoring pass in the third quarter after setting up the score with a 38-yard pass to Charles Dancer.

Jeffrey, from Overland Park, Kan., plunged over two yards in the second quarter, in which Baylor's Mike Conradt kicked a 21-yard field goal.

With the game out of reach, Baylor's Randy Cavendar, substituting for Jeffrey, ran one yard to score late in the fourth period. The score was set up by Derrel Luce's interception and 33 yard return to the Missouri Conradt added a 45-yard field goal with 3:18 left.

Both teams are 1-1. Baylor fumbled seven times, losing three, and Missouri fumbled four times, losing all of them.

The first half was a game of punts and penalties 7 until Conradt kicked his first field goal with five minutes left. There also were five fumbles in the half.

Conradt missed a 52-yard attempt in the first quarter. His scoring kick was set up when teammate Tommy Stewart picked off a Johnny Cherry pass and returned it 24 yards to the Missouri 45. A 16-yard pass from Jeffrey to Brian Kilgore put the ball in field goal range.

Baylor struck again two minutes later after defensive end Mike Black recovered Cherry's fumble at the Missouri 33. A 23-yard screen pass to Baylor's Ray Harper ended with another Bear, tackle Lee Wright, recovering on the 2. Jeffrey carried it in.

Baylor stopped a Missouri drive, highlighted by Cherry's 26-yard run, on the 12 as the half ended.

Missouri's Greg Hill, whose field goal with six seconds left won the Tigers' first game, missed a 54-yard attempt in the first quarter.

The Tigers lost safety Bob Pankey for at least two games with a shoulder separation.

Arkansas Nips Cowboys, 24-23

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas tailbacks Dickey Morton and Jon Richardson sliced around and through the Oklahoma State defense for 183 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night as the Razorbacks slipped past the Cowboys 24-23 in a wild intersectional game.

The Cowboys lost a chance to tie the game with slightly more than six minutes left when Eddie Garrett's extra point attempt struck the right upright and went awry.

The Razorbacks won despite the heroics of OSU quarterback Brent Blackman, a nifty wishbone operator whose only two pass completions were for touchdowns. Blackman also added 140 rushing yards on his own.

	Baylor	Missouri
Return yards	67	20
First downs	14	15
Rushing yards	62	53
Passing yards	72	111
Plays	7:11	5:19
Punts	5:30	4:28
Fumbles lost	7:3	4:4
Penalties-yards	3:25	4:38

A GOOD GRIP — University of Missouri defensive end J. L. Doak has a strong hold on Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey as he throws him for a loss during the first period in Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

**Texas Clips Miami
 'Horns Open Slate With 23-10 Win**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas quarterback Alan Lowry plucked his own fumble off the ground and dashed 34 yards to set up the game-clinching touchdown Saturday night to give the 14th-ranked Longhorns a 23-10 intersectional victory over scrappy Miami.

The Longhorns, defending Southwest Conference champions, held a shaky 13-10 halftime lead in their season opener before Lowry worked his magic in the third quarter of a game played in a steady rain.

Lowry, a senior playing his first varsity game at quarterback after a two-year career as a defensive back, winged a 41-yard pass to Jim Moore on the play preceding his fumble.

Lowry muffed the snap, picked the ball up, and slithered through the dazed Miami players to the Hurricane one-yard line. Roosevelt Leaks plunged over two plays later for the touchdown.

Billy Schott kicked field goals of 37, 24 and 33 yards as Miami stifled the Longhorns running game. Lonnie Bennett was the only Texas back to break loose, sailing 49 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Miami tied it 10-10 in the second period behind sophomore Ed Carney, whose passing set early going, but four first-half up Woody Thompson's one-yard fumbles stymied drive after touchdown run and Mike Longhorn drive and gave Burke's 20-yard field goal. Miami heart.

Texas entered the game a 21-point favorite over Miami, which lost 37-14 to Florida Statekey last week. Chuck Foreman, who was being touted the Hurricanes in the time.

**Gadd, Williams Lead
 Rice Owls By Tigers,**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mark Williams kicked field goals of 25, 35 and 28 yards and Bruce Gadd hit touchdown passes of 29 and 28 yards to Edwin Collins to lead Rice to a record shattering 29-10 victory over the Clemson Tigers Saturday night.

Williams, who holds the Southwest Conference record of 13 field goals in one season, staked the fledgling Owls to a 9-0 lead when three Rice thrusts deep into Tiger territory fizzled in the first quarters.

Collins, combined with Gadd to help Rice break school records for most completions and most yards gained passing in one game.

Collins got a step on Clemson cornerback Pat Shealy at the end zone flag and hauled in Gadd's perfectly timed aerial with 30 seconds left in the first half for a 16-0 Rice lead at intermission.

Gadd found Collins alone again with 28 seconds left in the third quarter and hit the receiver at the Clemson two-yard line and Collins stepped into the end zone untouched.

A 43-yard field goal by Eddie Seigler in the third quarter was Clemson's only score until Gay Washington took off on a 41-yard touchdown gallop with 10:56 left in the game.

It was the longest run from scrimmage for a Clemson back this season.

**LSU Blasts
 Aggies, 42-17**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State's heavily-favored Tigers, caged by a surprising Texas A&M for the first half, prowled for second half touchdowns Saturday night and a 42-17 football victory over the outmanned Aggies.

Quarterback Bert Jones threw for two second half touchdowns, one a 13-yard toss to Gerald Keigley, and the other a 10-yard bullet to miniature Jimmy LeDoux. Jones had a 24-yard scoring toss to Brad Boyd to open the scoring in the first period.

**'Huskers Rip
 Army, 77-7**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — John Rodgers scored twice in the first period and Nebraska added three more touchdowns in the final four minutes of the first half Saturday en route to a 77-7 demolition of Army, the most points ever scored against the Military Academy.

It was the second consecutive victory for college football's defending national champions, following an opening game loss to UCLA. Army, which never had allowed more than 51 points, dropped its opener for only the seventh time in 83 seasons.

The rout continued in the second half as Nebraska rolled to a 63-0 lead at the end of three quarters.

**Maxson Spurs SMU
 Past Florida, 21-14**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alvin Maxson's flashing runs spurred the Southern Methodist Mustangs to their second straight victory of the collegiate football season Saturday night, whipping a sluggish Florida team 21-14.

Even with the Florida defense keying on him, Maxson zipped and zagged through the inexperienced Gators for a total of 134 yards and a pair of second half touchdowns on bursts of 48 and 2 yards.

Although Maxson gained 50 yards in the first half, a pair of pass interceptions blunted SMU's offense and it took a 68-yard punt return by Kris Silverthorn to put seven points on the board before intermission.

Midway in the third quarter, Maxson broke to the outside and ran 25 yards. Two plays later he slipped through the line and outsped the Florida secondary on a 48-yard scoring jaunt.

He climaxed an 85-yard march early in the final period with a two-yard smash into the end zone, but most of that drive came on Casey Ortez' passes.

Florida's inexperienced offensive line was unable to open up the SMU defense for any kind of a running attack, and it wasn't until sophomore David Bowden came in at quarterback late in the fourth quarter that the Gators could move. He led the Gators 66 yards through the air to their touchdown.

Bowden ignited two more threats that were stopped by SMU interceptions but he clicked on a 43-yard toss to Willis Jackson with three seconds left to play to narrow the margin.

**Texas Tech
 Crushes UNM**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Doug McCutchen, a senior tailback from Bronte, Tex., ran for three touchdowns in the second half for Texas Tech Saturday night to power the Raiders to a convincing 41-16 intersectional college football victory over the New Mexico Lobos.

McCutchen's scoring jaunts came after touchdown drives of 68, 53 and 76 yards. They put the game out of reach after Tech had powered to a 20-14 halftime lead on the kicking of Don Grimes and the running of George Smith.

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Abilene of B San Angelo 0 Odesa of L Midland of P

Permian of J Midland of C Cooper of O San Angelo 0

Abilene of M Big Spring 0 Permian of L Midland of C

Abilene of L Big Spring 0 Permian of L Midland of C

Cooper vs. J San Angelo Lee vs. Mid Odesa vs. L

205

Snyder Clips Steers

Steers Prep For Loop Warfare

By DON COOPER
Herald Sports Editor

It's an open date for the Big Spring Steers this week. The off-night Friday will give the Steers an extra week to prepare for the District 5-AAAA competition which begins against Abilene October 6.

In a way, the non-conference results for the Steers have been disappointing. There was the season opener at Lubbock Monterey Sept. 9. Two field goals by Monterey's sensational sophomore kick-specialist Mike Anderson provided the margin as the Plainsmen took a 20-14 win.

Then came the highly-touted Hobbs, N.M., Eagles and their speed-merchant backfield. The absence of Dick Conley in the middle of the Steer defense was felt as the Eagles sent Greg Hutchings and Hart Hornback into the middle of the Steer defense time and time again on the scoring drives to take a 23-14 win.

This game could have been turned around in the fourth quarter. Trailing 16-14, the Steers barely missed a 47-yard field goal which would have given Big Spring a 17-16 margin. The momentum switched to Hobbs and the Eagles drove for the touchdown which sealed the Steers' doom.

The frustration of the season continued against Snyder Friday night. Big Spring saw one Snyder drive remain alive when a pass that was deflected by a Steer defender fell into the waiting arms of a Tiger receiver. Split end Nate Poss broke into the open only to stumble and fall as the ball went to where he would have been. Running back Earl Reynolds got wide open in the secondary only to drop the ball.

And, to add to the frustration, Snyder's 258-pound defensive tackle, Micky Gonzales, booted a 37-yard field goal. It figures. Gonzales was unable to kick a field goal successfully from outside his own 15 in the pre-game drills.

The Steer secondary which was suspect prior to the start of the season has proved to be strong. John Smith intercepted two Snyder passes and Glen Carlton picked off one. Also, safety Willie Williams recovered a Tiger fumble.

The Steer defensive line sorely missed Mike Parker in the Snyder game. The absence of Parker put the pressure on Vicky Woodruff, who has been of dubious health himself this season. However, Woodruff responded with an outstanding game Friday night. In the pressbox, compliments on Woodruff came easily. Late in the third quarter, Woodruff sent sensational sophomore Welton Cobb to the sideline with a vicious tackle. Cobb was shaken up enough that he missed several plays.

All in all, bad breaks and costly mistakes led to a third loss of the season as Snyder claimed a 21-10 win.

This week, the Steers will have a chance to lick their wounds and get ready for the important part of the schedule — the district games.

From the results of non-conference games, it seems that District 5-AAAA may be very tough overall. The two favorites, Odessa Permian and Midland Lee are undefeated. Permian has overwhelmed non-conference foes. However, the Lee Rebels, while winning non-conference games, have not appeared as explosive as was expected prior to the start of the season.

On the other hand, Midland High, San Angelo, Abilene Cooper and Abilene look stronger than pre-season expectations. Odessa High has looked like a good, solid club.

From all indications, the District 5-AAAA race will be a wild and woolly one. The district will truly live up to its nickname "the Little Southwest Conference."

Here's a look at the District 5-AAAA schedule:

Matchup	Date
Abilene at Big Spring	October 6
San Angelo at Cooper	
Odessa at Lee	
Midland at Permian	
Permian at Abilene	October 13
Midland at Big Spring	
Cooper at Odessa	
San Angelo at Lee	
Abilene at Midland	October 20
Big Spring at Permian (Oct. 21)	
Lee at Cooper	
Odessa at San Angelo	
Odessa at Abilene	October 27
Lee at Big Spring	
Cooper at Permian	
San Angelo at Midland	
Abilene at San Angelo	November 3
Big Spring at Cooper	
Permian at Lee	
Midland at Odessa (Nov. 4)	
Abilene at Lee	November 10
Big Spring at Odessa	
Midland at Cooper	
Permian at San Angelo	
Cooper vs. Abilene	November 17
San Angelo vs. Big Spring	
Lee vs. Midland	
Odessa vs. Permian	

By DON COOPER

SNYDER — Hubert Crayton rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Snyder Tigers in handing the Big Spring Steers a 21-10 defeat here Friday night.

Crayton, a 173-pound junior tailback, scored on runs of 17 and 65 yards and set up a third touchdown with a 52-yard scamper early in the first quarter.

Big Spring scored all of its points in a 30-second explosion late in the second quarter on a 44-yard field goal by Ricky Steen and a 28-yard pass from quarterback Alan Davis to Earl Reynolds.

Big Spring still had a chance to salvage at least a tie as the Steers trailed Snyder, 18-10, with 7:08 left in the game. However, Snyder quarterback Tim Holder directed a masterful drive as he relied heavily on the strong running of Norrod to consume nearly five and one-half minutes to drive deep into Steer territory where Micky Gonzales booted a 37-yard field goal to ice the win. Gonzales' field goal came with just 1:58 left in the game and provided the 11-point final bulge.

Both teams exchanged punts on the first series of downs in the first quarter. However, following the Big Spring punt, Snyder launched an 80-yard drive that culminated in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Holder to Don Dyess with 7:05 left in the first period. Dyess bobbed the snap on the point-after try and was swarmed under by Steer defenders giving Snyder an early 6-0 lead.

The touchdown drive was highlighted by a 52-yard jaunt by Crayton.

Late in the first quarter, Snyder launched another drive deep into Steer territory. However, this threat came to naught when on second and eight at the Big Spring 19, Holder's aerial intended for Eddie Bane was intercepted in the end zone by the Steers' John Smith. Smith returned the interception to the Steer 28.

Again, the Steers were forced to punt the ball away and Snyder took over at the Tiger 20. On second down at the Snyder 24, Smith picked off his second Holder aerial at mid-field and returned it to the Snyder 36.

The Steers were able to drive to the Snyder 23 before the drive stalled and Steen was called upon for a field goal. Steen responded with a 44-yard boot that split the uprights to cut the Snyder margin to 6-3 with 1:11 remaining in the first half.

The ensuing kickoff was returned by sophomore Welton Cobb to the Snyder 43. On the first play from scrimmage, Holder fumbled and Steer safety Willie Williams fell on the ball at the Big Spring 49.

Davis hit tight end Jerry Knoepfel for 23 yards to the Snyder 28. Then it was Reynolds' turn. Davis found Reynolds alone for a 28-yard scoring strike. Steen added the PAT to give the Steers a 10-6 lead with 46 seconds left in the first half.

Big Spring got one more chance in the first half. Holder had a third pass picked off at the Big Spring 44 with 17 seconds remaining. Holder was under heavy pressure from Steer defensive tackle Vicky

Woodruff and his hurried pass was picked off by Glen Carlton at the Steer 44.

Davis hit Poss for 26 yards at the Snyder 35 with five seconds left in the half. The Steers lined up for an apparent field goal; however, Reynolds who was holding for Steen took the ball and darted to his right. Reynolds picked up 16 yards as the clock ran out on the first half.

Snyder went back out in front to stay in the third quarter when Crayton capped a 40-yard drive with a 17-yard run around the right side. The run for the two-points failed and Snyder had a 12-10 lead with 7:45 remaining in the third quarter.

Following a Davis punt, Snyder took over on its own 21 and launched a 79-yard drive which was sparked by the 65-yard scoring jaunt of Crayton for his second touchdown of the night. The Tigers had been forced into a punting situation at their own 27-yard line; however, the Steers had too many men on the field at the time of the punt and Snyder was able to retain possession of the football. The penalty gave the Tigers a first-down at their 32. Crayton hit the middle for two yards and Holder picked up one yard on a keeper, and then Crayton popped up the middle and breaking tackles, burst into the clear near mid-field and raced 65 yards for the score.

	Big Spring
Snyder First Downs	13
Yds Rush	280
Yds Pass	52
Poss At	31
Pass Comp.	3
Int. By	3
Fumbles	1
Fumbles Lost	1
Penalties	6-67
Punts-Ave.	5-27.3
Snyder	6 0 12 3-21
Big Spring	0 10 0 0-10



TRUETTE STOPPED — Steer running back Barry Truette (33) is stopped after a short gain in the fourth quarter action against Snyder Friday night. Coming up to assist on the tackle is Snyder's V. T. Roberson (40). Snyder won, 21-10.

Imperial Blasts Forsan Buffs, 39-6

IMPERIAL — The Forsan Buffaloes were plagued by interceptions as they saw Imperial take advantage of Forsan miscues and rack up a 39-6 win Friday night.

Four Forsan aeriels were picked off including one by Bob Borron that resulted in a 70-yard touchdown run.

Imperial got on the scoreboard first with a 29-yard run by Danny Primera. Primera's score capped a 33-yard drive. The drive was started when Primera intercepted a Buffalo pass. The try for the point after failed.

In the second quarter, Borron booted a 22-yard field goal to give Imperial a 9-0 lead. The score went to 11-0 late in the quarter when Forsan quarterback Landon Soles fumbled the ball in the end zone on fourth down. Soles recovered; however, he was swarmed under for a safety.

Forsan saw another miscue turned into an Imperial tally later in the second period when the Buffaloes fumbled on their 44. Imperial recovered and seven plays later, Borron scored on a four-yard run. Borron booted the extra point to make the score, 18-0.

Late in the second quarter, a Forsan aerial was intercepted by Borron at the Imperial 30. Borron raced 70 yards for the touchdown. Phillip Rodriguez added the extra point and Imperial took a 25-0 lead into the half-time intermission.

In the third quarter, Primera broke loose for a 65-yard touchdown run. Rodriguez' kick gave Imperial a 32-0 margin. The final Imperial tally came

	Forsan
Imperial First Downs	12
Yds Rush	262
Yds Pass	39
Poss At	40
Pass Comp.	16
Int. By	4
Fumbles	2
Fumbles Lost	1
Penalties	4-45
Punts-Ave.	1-45.0
FORSAN	0 0 0 0-0
IMPERIAL	6 19 14 0-29

Eagles, 'Dogs Take Losses

Abilene High and Midland High suffered initial defeats in football games involving District 5-AAAA teams the past week.

The Eagles were at home to Temple High and yielded a 14-6 decision. The statistics heavily favored Temple, which gained 219 yards on the ground and another 134 through the air.

Midland came within a whisker of winning, Lubbock Monterey, always the toughest in close ones, prevailed, 17-16, after the Bulldogs missed a field goal in the final seconds of play.

San Angelo gave the league more prestige by edging a state-rated Galveston Ball team, 9-6. The Bobcats, under their new coach, Smitty Hill, loom tougher than ever.

Odessa High scored last against Hobbs, N.M., to win 38-33, and maintain its undefeated status. The Bronchos were playing in Hobbs, too. The New Mexico team had manhandled Big Spring the previous week.

Snyder poured more salt in the wounds of the Big Spring Steers, winning, 21-10. The Longhorns had numerous chances in that one but inconsistency is hurting the Longhorns.

Abilene Cooper remains very much in title contention. The Cougars bowled over Kileen, 17-6 and Kileen is rated as the toughest in its own area by some.

	District 5-AAAA
San Angelo 9, Galveston Ball 6	
Odessa 38, Hobbs, N.M., 33	
Monterey 17, Midland 14	
Temple 14, Abilene 6	
Snyder 21, Big Spring 10	
Cooper 17, Kileen 6	
Midland Lee 23, Plainview 0	

HURRINGTON SCORES 3 TDs Sophs Crush Andrews, 54-6

Andre Hurrington ran for three touchdowns and Barry Canning threw two touchdowns passes as the Big Spring sophomores bombarded Andrews, 54-6, Thursday night.

Hurrington scored on runs of 10, 37 and 12 yards and Canning connected on scoring passes of nine and 18 yards in the rout. James Coffey also booted three PATs and Doug Robison split the uprights on three extra-pointers.

Hurrington opened the scoring parade with a 10-yard jaunt early in the first quarter. Coffey's kick gave the sophs a 7-0 lead.

Also in the first quarter, Ricky Darrow raced 10 yards for a touchdown with Coffey

kicking the Big Springers into a 14-0 half-time lead. On the second play of the second half, Hurrington raced 37 yards for his second score. Coffey again added the extra-point.

Hurrington's final touchdown came midway through the third period on a 12-yard run. Doug Robison made it 28-0 with his first PAT.

Later in the third quarter, Canning connected with Humberto Padillo for a nine-yard scoring strike. Robison booted the PAT.

The score ran to 42-0 when Wade Franklin carried over from four yards out. Robison converted successfully. Gilbert Padillo scored in the

fourth quarter on a 20-yard run after taking a pitchout from Dennis Fulcher. This time the PAT was no good. The final Big Spring touchdown came on an 18-year pass from Canning to Billy Don Whittington. The conversion attempt failed to make the final margin, 54-6.

The sole Andrews tally came as a result of an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter. Soph coach Glenn Petty singled out linebackers Mark Taylor, Jodie Mathews and Jerry Mintz, ends Stanley Par-tee and Cellitino Correa, rover Noe Levanoes and tackles Steve Shugrue and James Coffey for outstanding defensive performances.

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'72 YAMAHA 125cc MX	\$ 495
'72 YAMAHA 350cc Street	\$ 755
'72 YAMAHA 250cc Street	\$ 655
'72 YAMAHA 200cc Street	\$ 555
'72 MAICO 250cc	\$1145
'72 CZ 400cc	\$1265
'72 CZ 250cc	\$1095
'72 CZ 125cc	\$ 895
'72 PENTON 175cc	\$ 990
'72 PENTON Trails 125cc	\$ 995
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'72 MONARK 125 Trails	\$1095
'72 RICKMAN 125 Trails	\$ 735
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for League (American, National), Division (East, West), and various teams with their records and percentages.

Javhawks Ripped By Odessa JC

ODESSA — Things were rough for the Howard County Junior College Javhawk tennis team in Odessa Friday. The Javhawks lost every match to Odessa College including two doubles confrontations.

Coahoma Clips Colorado City

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 7th grade griders took a 36-24 win over Colorado City here Saturday afternoon. Dusty Douglas and Tim Greenfield were the offensive standouts for Coahoma.

PETERSON'S HOMECOMING Oilers Visit Rugged Dolphins

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins open their 1972 home season Sunday against the Houston Oilers in an American Football Conference game marking a homecoming of sorts for Houston's first-year coach Bill Peterson.



DAVIS DOWNED — Big Spring Steer quarterback Alan Davis is dropped by an unidentified Snyder Tiger during action in Friday night's game. Other players in the picture include Welton Cobb (44), D. W. Powell (79) and Wilbert Thompson (63). Snyder defeated the Steers, 21-10.

McMEANS SPARKS WIN Stanton Slams Wink

WINK — Halfback Dwayne McMeans rushed for 146 yards and two touchdowns as he sparked the Stanton Buffaloes to a 35-2 romp over the Wink Wildcats Friday night. McMeans' touchdowns came on runs of 55 and two yards.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Table showing league leaders for American League and National League in various categories like batting, pitching, and fielding.

Advertisement for Furr's Cafeterias. Includes a logo with a fleur-de-lis and the name 'Furr's cafeterias'. Below is a menu for Highland Center with items like Top Sirloin Steak, Roast Turkey, and various salads. Also lists Monday features like Hot Dogs and Deep Fat Fried Oysters.

Advertisement for Prager's clothing. Features a black and white photograph of a man in a suit. Text includes 'here's Johnny', 'In one of Prager's collection of smart new double knit suits bearing his name.', and 'Prager's 102 E. 3rd'.

Grid Results

Large table of gridiron sports results. Columns include 'By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' and 'Grid Results'. Lists various teams and their scores in different leagues and divisions.

Large advertisement for Sears Home Improvements. Features the slogan 'SAVE NOW on Sears Home Improvements'. Shows various kitchen cabinets and a bathroom vanity. Text includes 'EVERY ITEM CUT 15%' and 'Our Finest Cabinet Collection'. Also mentions 'Mediterranean Styling... completely assembled and finished in nutmeg brown'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'DAVIS UP PRESSURES action in', 'Eag', 'By CHA ACKERLY team of clac visited ack to demonst age to a yo B Sands Mu Pushing a the Mustar quarter game, guide running gar tberback Rul Quintarille strong senio McDougal', 'M B', 'MILWAU Brown's e home geor breaking inning Satu Milwaukee American t Baltimore, American hopes.', 'Brown's on Pat Dob the game w 1-1 in his of the year idly fading vision race.', 'It was tory for swept two from the N hurt their f', 'Scott led a line dry head of R field, and i ground ou single past to bring ho Milwaukee top in the er Dave M walked, and on and so Mike Ferra', 'BOW', 'TE Results over Big over Sluckey Manover's Barg Funeral Her Hanson Truck Shop over K Denton Pharr Drive in, 24 and Team 7 game (womem individual serv 597; high 30 (men), Morv team game 4 Service, 824 of Standings pharmacy, 93 93; Monre's & Anicche's Dipper Donuts 4-4; Jones D 7; 57; Honea Denton Pharm Shoppe, 3-10; Home, 1-1; MEINS Texas Hiwo & Rental To and Smith & Chemical 3-1; Jones Co Service 2-1; Coldwell Elec self Colorado game, Phillip series, Ron game, Poller Pollard 30-1; Texas Hiwo Oil & Chemi 4-4; Jones C Coleman Oil 4-4; Jones D 7; 57; Honea Denton Pharm Shoppe, 3-10; Home, 1-1; FIN Team 5 4 Construction Professional 3-1; Anderson 4-1; Corv Service 2-1; Palcoe 2-1; Miss Royal 12-4; Bob Br Pharmacy 10- 97; Tunc in 11 7-9; Team omen Dir 4

Twins Trip Angels, 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul (AP) — Dick Woodson and Wayne Granger combined for a seven-hitter Saturday as the Minnesota Twins topped California 2-1 Saturday for their fourth straight American League baseball victory.

Granger worked the ninth inning following a leadoff single by Lee Stanton against Woodson, who evened his season's record at 13-11.

Bobby Darwin had a hand in both Minnesota runs. He doubled in the second and scored on Steve Brye's double.

GAME SHORTENED BY RAIN Yankees Trim Indians, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two-run homers by Ron Blomberg and Bernie Allen and a solo shot by Roy White powered the New York Yankees and Fritz Peterson to a 5-2 baseball victory over Cleveland Saturday in a game shortened to 6½ innings by rain.

The victory moved the fourth place Yankees within 3½ games of first place Boston. New York has nine games remaining to play this season. Allen's ninth homer of the

year came after Johnny Callison's infield single in the fourth and tied the game 2-2.

The Yankees knocked out Steve Dunning, 5-4, in the next inning when White slammed his eighth homer of the season to snap the deadlock and Blomberg followed with his 13th after a walk to Bobby Murcer.

Dunning has now surrendered 14 homers in 99 innings. The only runs off Peterson, 17-14, came in the third when the Yankee southpaw threw

Tigers Trim Bosox, 7-1

BOSTON (AP) — Mickey Lolich notched his 21st victory with a six-hitter and Duke Sims drove home two runs as the Detroit Tigers beat Boston 7-1 Saturday and moved within one percentage point of the first place Red Sox in the American League East.

Detroit's victory further tightened the four-team East baseball race, the closest in the American League in five years. The Baltimore Orioles, who lost 2-1 to the Milwaukee Brewers, remained in third place with 2½ games behind and the New York Yankees moved within 3½ games in fourth after beating the Cleveland Indians 5-2 in a rain-shortened, six-inning game.

Siebert, 12-12, making his first start in nearly two weeks because of a twisted right ankle, attempted to protect Boston's one-game lead over Detroit but was routed in a three-run Tiger first inning.

Leadoff batter Dick McAuliffe was credited with a double when Boston left fielder Dwight Evans lost his fly ball in the sun.

The Tigers ace lefthander came on in relief of Siebert in the first, hit a triple and scored on Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly. Singles by Mickey Stanley, Norm Cash and Sims gave the Tigers a run in the fifth, Stanley's sacrifice fly produced another run in the seventh and Aurelio Rodriguez hit a home run for Detroit in the eighth. Al Kaline hit another home run for Detroit in the ninth.

Coyotes Pick Up 3rd Win

SMYER — The Borden County Coyotes grabbed their third win of the season with a 24-16 victory over the Smyer Bobcats here Friday night.

Borden County picked up 16 points in the first quarter on six- and four-yard runs by Randy Hensley. Hensley ran for his own extra points on one of the TDs and Crompton added the other two.

Smyer scored twice in the second quarter on runs by Willie Sanders. Sanders scored on a 70-yard punt return and a yard sweep. Jerry Gil tacked on the extra points.

Hensley scored the win touchdown in the final quarter on a three-yard run. Crompton tacked on the extra points.

FAIRLY HITS HR Expos Trip Bucs, 3-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Fairly's two-run homer and three double plays carried the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday in a National League baseball game.

The Expos scored all of their runs in the third inning when, with two out, Jim Fairly dou-

bled to left. He came home on Mike Jorgensen's single and then Fairly lifted one of Nelson Briles' fast balls over the right field wall, scoring behind Jorgensen.

Ernie McNally walked two Pirates in the first inning and committed an error himself but a double play pulled him out of that jam.

Gene Clines and Rennie Stennett led off the third with singles, but another DP stopped the threat.

In the seventh, pinch hitter Dave Cash singled and Vic Davalillo walked to open the inning, but the Expos pulled off another double play.

The victory was McNally's fifth of the season, and second over the National League East champion Pirates.

Mavs Grab 26-0 Win

COAHOMA — The Goliad Mavericks raced to a 26-0 win over the Coahoma 8th grade Saturday. Goliad drew early in the game as the Mavs recovered a Coahoma fumble on the Coahoma 35 following the opening kickoff.

A bomb from quarterback Bubba Stripling to end Mike Harris provided the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Chuck Andrews set up the next score when he fell on a Coahoma fumble at the Coahoma 40. Stripling capped the scoring drive with a quarterback keeper from inside the five. Weasel Winthrow tacked on the two points after with a run to give Goliad a 14-0 bulge.

The Mavs scored on a 45-yard pass from Stripling to Harris with 25 seconds left in the first half. The PAT was no good and Goliad took a 20-0 lead into the half-time intermission. The TD was set up when the mavs held Coahoma on fourth down at the Coahoma 45.

Coahoma's deepest penetration came late in the game as time ran out with Coahoma on the Goliad six yard line.



DAVIS UNDER PRESSURE — Snyder's Grant Knipe (75) pressures Steer quarterback Alan Davis during first quarter action in Friday night's game. Other players in the photo include tackle D. W. Powell (79), guard Rob Lawlis (61), running back Earl Reynolds (42) and Micky Gonzales (74). Snyder won, 21-10.

QUINTARILLO DIRECTS ROPES Eagles Demolish Sands Mustangs, 22-6

By CHARLES TEAGUE ACKERLY — An experienced team of class A Ropes Eagles visited Ackery Friday evening to demonstrate the virtues of age to a young group of class B Sands Mustangs.

Pushing a 22 to 6 defeat onto the Mustangs was a three quarter game for the Ropes team, guided through a strong running game by junior quarterback Rudy Quintarillo.

Quintarillo's handoffs to a strong senior running back Rick McDougal and the fleet senior

Mike Moore brought Ropes near the goal line in mid first quarter.

A quick Quintarillo flip to McDougal from the five found the Mustangs down six points.

Quintarillo kept for a powerful push through the center for the two extra points.

Sands received the ball on their own 46 yard line and began their first good push of the evening with a series of aerial connections from senior quarterback Randy Cheatham to sophomore David Zant and

junior Dennis Armstrong, penetrating to the Eagles' 25 yard line.

The strong Eagle line held for four downs and Quintarillo passed to McDougal for a 5 yard gain. McDougal ran another 15 yards to penetrate Mustang territory.

The second quarter began with three strong runs by Quintarillo to score six more points for the Ropes Eagles. He kept the ball to attempt two extra points, but was smeared by the angered herd.

Mustang freshman running back Frosty Floyd showed his worth with a long kickoff return to the Ropes 49 yard line.

Hopes for a healthy gain were dashed when Cheatham's pass to senior back Kenneth Schuelke ended in a fumble recovered by Ropes' tackle Stan Shockley.

Eagle Bob Trenino ran the ball 29 yards deep into Mustang territory, appearing to bring Ropes near another score.

The next play resulted in a Quintarillo fumble, to be recovered by the Mustangs at their own 19 yard-line.

A Cheatham pass connected

with Kenneth Schuelke, and the Mustangs stamped again for 37 yards to the Eagle 41 yard line.

Two plays later Cheatham passed to Schuelke who flipped back to Frosty Floyd on a right-end lateral. Floyd dashed past the Eagle claws for a 38-yard scoring run.

With the score 14-6, Cheatham found no receivers clear and failed to make the run for the extra points.

The remainder of the first half left the score unchanged.

The Eagles came back strong in the third quarter with an early interception of Cheatham's pass at mid-field.

First downs and strong running by Quintarillo and McDougal brought the Eagles to the Sands 10 yard line, where the Mustangs took possession after offering four downs of resistance.

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Milwaukee Jolts Bird Flag Hopes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ollie Brown's clutch single drove home George Scott with the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning Saturday and gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 American League victory over Baltimore, joining the Orioles' American League East title hopes.

Brown's hit pinned the defeat on Pat Dobson who had entered the game with the score tied at 1-1 in his first relief appearance of the year for the Orioles, rapidly fading in the tight East division race.

It was the third straight victory for Milwaukee, which swept two games previously from the New York Yankees to hurt their flag hopes.

Scott led off the seventh with a line drive double over the head of Rich Coggins in right field, and moved to third on a ground out. Brown poked a single past the drawn in infield to bring home the deciding run.

Milwaukee had jumped on top in the fifth inning off starter Dave McNally. John Briggs walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by Mike Ferraro.

BOWLING

TELSTAR LEAGUE Results — Leon's Pumping Service over Big Dipper Demuts, 4-0; Pine 4 over Shuckey's Pecan

Standings — Firestone, 10-2; Knight's Pharmacy, 9-3; Leon's Pumping Service, 8-3; Manuel's Barber Shop, 8-3; Reader & Associates, 7-5-1/2; Pine 4, 7-5; Big Dipper Demuts, 6-2; Wagon Wheel Drive, 6-4; Hi-Way Barber Shop, 6-4; Team 2, 5-7; Hansen Trucking, 3-10-1/2; Mart Denton Pharmacy, 3-9; Shuckey's Pecan Shoppe, 1-11.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Texas Hiway Eng's def. Small Fishing & Rental Tools 4-0; Pollard Chevrolet def. Smith & Coleman 3-1; Golden Oil & Chemical def. Kentucky Fried Chicken 3-1; Jones Construction def. Gage Fine Service 2-1; Jack Lewis and sons, Coldwell Electric 3-1; Coors Dist. Co. split Colorado Oil Co. 2-2; high single game, Phillip Parker 251; high total series, Ron Terasat, 648; high team game, Pollard 1044; high team series, Pollard 3011.

TEAM STANDINGS Texas Hiway Eng's 9-2; Golden Oil & Chemical 8-4; Jack Lewis Buick 8-4; Jones Construction 8-4; Smith & Coleman Oil Co. 7-5; Pollard Chevrolet 6-4; Coors Dist. Co. 6-6; Kentucky Fried Chicken 5-7; Gage Fine Service 5-7; Coldwell Electric Co. 4-8; Small Fishing & Rental Tools 3-9; Colorado Oil Co. 2-9.

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE Team 5 def. Team 3 4-0; Construction over Team 11 4-0; Professional Pharmacy over Team 11 4-0; Anderson Dir. Const. over Team 4 3-1; Carvers Pharmacy over Miss Royale 3-1; Bob Brock Ford the Wig Palace 2-2; Tune Ins. the Team 6 2-2.

STANDINGS Miss Royale 13-3; R.C.C. Construction 12-4; Bob Brock Ford 11-3; Professional Pharmacy 10-4; Team 5 10-4; Wig Palace 9-7; Tune Ins. 8-7; Team 4 8-8; Team 11 7-9; Team 3 6-10; Team 6 6-10; Anderson Dir. Const. 4-12; Team 14 3-4.

Advertisement for GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY. Features a cartoon character of a pharmacist and lists various medications and their prices:

- ALPHA-KERI Bath Oil 8-oz. Plus FREE 2-oz. Keri Lotion \$1.97 (\$3.25 Value)
- ALOE VERA GEL From Aloe Vera Juice 1-qt. \$3.47 (\$5.00 Value)
- SIBLIN Laxative Granules, 1 Pound \$2.37 (\$4.40 Value)
- AYDS Reducing Candy 4 Flavors, 1 1/2-lbs. \$2.19 (\$3.50 Value)
- MYLANTA Antacid 12-ounce \$1.37 (\$1.98 Value)

Advertisement for GOODYEAR BELTED TIRES ONE LOW PRICE. Features images of Goodyear tires and promotional offers:

- Whitewalls THESE 9 POPULAR SIZES 4 FOR \$100
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SAN SIMEON: A PIPE DREAM?

What A Place To Be A House Guest

By **JOE BROOKS**
Copley News Service

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — You're a house guest, but no matter where else you may have been one, it was never like this.

In the afternoon you play a couple of sets of tennis on one of the two courts. Then you go for a dip in a 104-foot-long outdoor heated swimming pool built on marble and concrete and surrounded by a Greco-Roman temple facade, Etruscan colonnades and marble statues at pool's edge.

GIANT LIBRARY

You slip into something comfortable and go up to the third floor library of La Casa Grande, the main house on the hilltop complex of your host. It is as big as many public libraries and much more ornate. You have a selection of some 5,261 volumes to while away the time until the dinner hour approaches.

In the early evening you wander down to the assembly hall, which in an ordinary home would be called a living room but this is no ordinary home. The room could easily hold a couple of full-sized basketball courts. You mingle with 40-odd other guests who are international celebrities, ordering a cocktail.

DINNER IS SERVED

Promptly at 9 p.m. a door opens and a man-in-waiting announces, "Dinner is served."

After dinner, you and the other guests adjourn to a theater in another part of the building, plunk into loge-type seats and watch a yet-unreleased film on a full-sized screen.

A game or two of pool in the billiards room, and it is off to bed in one of La Casa Grande's 38 bedrooms.

A PIPE DREAM?

WAY TO LIVE

No, this was the way life was lived in the palmy days for guests at La Cuesta Encantada, or the Enchanted Hill, publisher William Randolph Hearst's fabulous "castle" above the village of San Simeon on the California coast.

Some 5,000 visitors a day in the summer months have a chance to imagine themselves in this it-has-to-be-seen-to-be-believed setting at the Hearst castle as they troop through the buildings and grounds of La Cuesta Encantada on guided tours.

The Hearst Corp. presented the Enchanted Hill to the state of California in 1958, seven years after the publisher's death, and it now is operated by the state Parks and Recreation Department as a state historical monument.

ZEBRA, RARE GOATS

Visitors are taken to the fabulous hilltop complex by tour buses which leave from the reception area below every 10 minutes in the summer, climbing a winding road and catching

occasional glimpses of zebra, rare goats and sheep which once were part of Hearst's extensive zoo.

Tour guides tell the visitors, in the course of the tour, how the larger-than-life-sized Hearst came to build La Cuesta Encantada on the 123-acre hilltop with a commanding view of the Pacific Ocean five miles away.

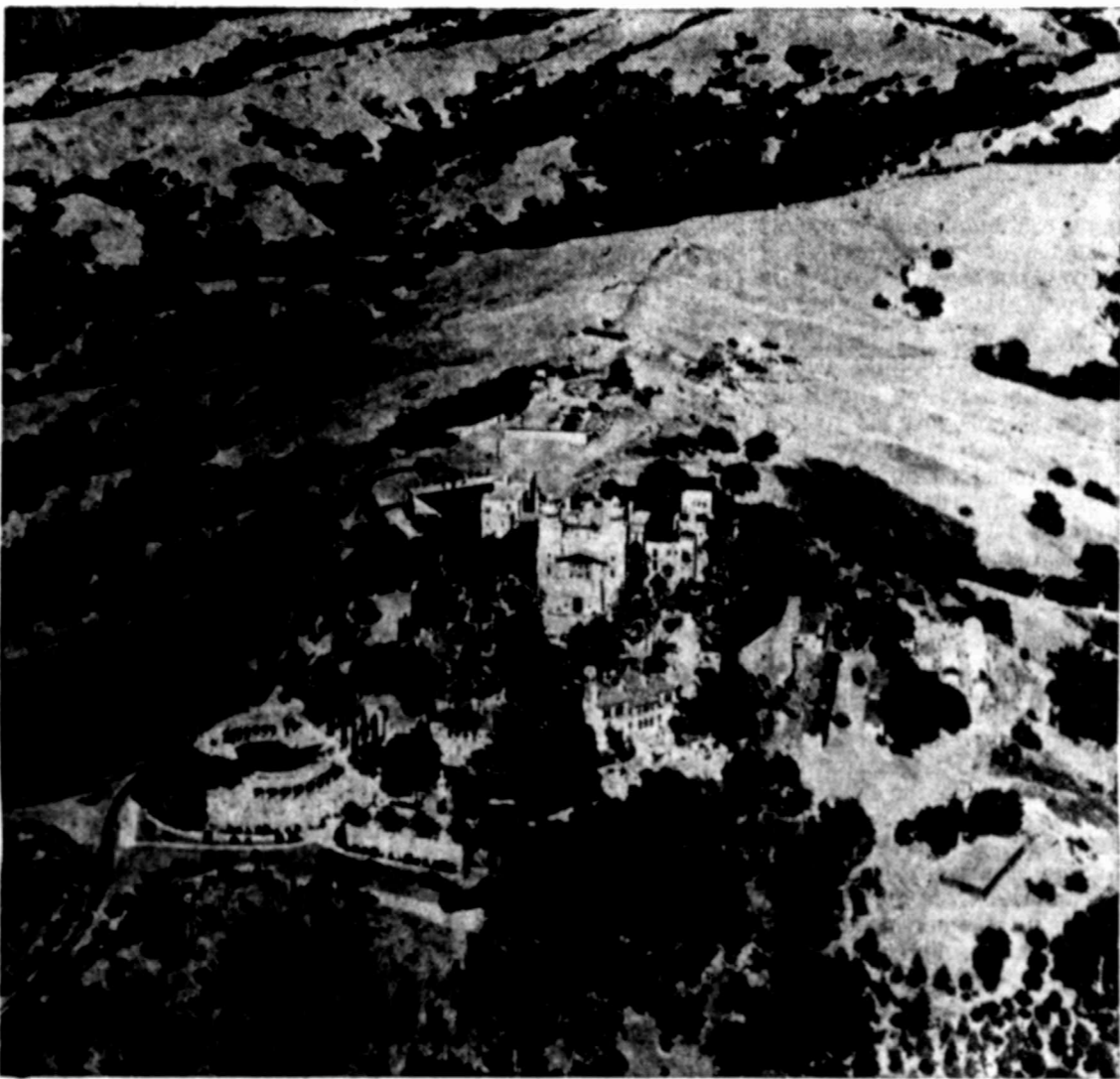
Essentially, the guides tell you that Hearst's parents had acquired a 250,000-acre ranch stretching for 50 miles along the coast of San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties. The site of La Cuesta Encantada was "sugar hill," the old family campgrounds.

Hearst had decided to build a castle on Enchanted Hill as early as 1905, according to one biographer, and began construction in 1919.

WORKS OF ART

In developing the castle, Hearst decided to make it a showcase for his works of art, one of the world's greatest collections which was stored in warehouses, the tour guide tells you. His architect was Miss Julia Morgan of Berkeley, Calif., who spent years planning the castle with Hearst.

Some ideas of the magnitude of the Enchanted Hill project can be gleaned from the fact that although Hearst began construction in 1919, it still was not completed when he died in 1951. Visitors see the still unfinished concrete walls of the kitchen wing of La Casa Grande.



CASTLE IN THE SKY — This is San Simeon, one of the most grandiose mansion complexes in the world. Now open to tourists it was the home of William Randolph Hearst. The main house features 38 bedrooms and a 104-foot-long swimming pool.



Mayor Yorty Asks Ouster Of FBI Boss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty has called for the ouster of acting FBI Director Patrick Gray, saying Gray used "poor judgment" in disciplining the former head of the Los Angeles FBI office.

"Had Mr. Gray deliberately set out to destroy the FBI, he could not have taken any more effective means of doing it," Yorty said Friday in a letter to President Nixon.

The mayor was referring to Gray's disciplinary action against Wesley Grapp, who was head of the Los Angeles office for 8 1/2 years.

Grapp resigned Thursday rather than accept the \$11,600 annual pay cut, demotion and transfer to Minneapolis ordered by Gray. Grapp was accused of recording conversations in his office with hidden listening devices, a violation of internal FBI regulations.

Grapp recently was transferred to El Paso, Tex., from Los Angeles for failing to comply with a directive from Gray relaxing certain dress and appearance codes. "By using publicity as he has done," said Yorty, "Gray has degraded his own status. His technique and poor judgment are inexcusable."

Yorty said that "almost all of the top, key assistants" in the FBI retired after Gray's appointment, and that the acting director brought in young and inexperienced people as his close assistants.

"The damage to the bureau was clear and unmistakable," he added.

Police Looking For Stylish Bandit

DETROIT (AP) — The world of "haute couture" has caught up with the criminal class.

Police and the FBI are looking for a holdup man who withdrew \$4,000 from a branch office of the Bank of the Commonwealth here Friday.

A teller said the bandit was arrayed in a black wig with a swirl effect on the left side, and matching black-rimmed sunglasses with green lenses. A woman's dark shawl over his shoulders accented his long-sleeved, multi-colored shirt but did not cover his red bell-bottom trousers.

Completing the ensemble was a small, dark, automatic pistol.

Sooner Victim Of Trailer Hit

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Howard G. McCasland, 50, of Mustang, Okla., was killed earlier Saturday when struck by a tractor-trailer on Interstate 30 about 10 miles northeast of here, state police said.

McCasland was standing on the highway when hit, officers said. The truck driver, Donald T. Green, 25, of Petersburg, Ohio, swerved the rig and the cab missed McCasland, but the trailer struck him.

Lawyer Sayles Dies In Abilene

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Perry Sayles, 86, a longtime West and South Texas lawyer, was buried Saturday. He died in an Abilene hospital Thursday night.

Sayles was born in Galveston in 1886 and moved to Abilene as a child.

After graduating from the University of Texas Law School in 1911, Sayles practiced law in Abilene until 1918, when he moved to Eastland where he practiced law until 1936. He was a lawyer in San Antonio from 1937 to 1960 when he retired and returned to Abilene.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Brian of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Colby of Manchester, N.H.; Mrs. Caroline Godwin of Dallas, and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Abilene; and two brothers, Seth Sayles of Abilene, and Ted Sayles of Tucson, Ariz.

Texans Feel Warm Trend

By The Associated Press

Texas, enjoying some rain and cooler temperatures in the last couple of days, began to see clear skies Saturday and feel a slight warming trend.

Yet during the day, showers fell over the Rio Grande Valley as far up as Del Rio, along the coast, and around Paris in Northeast Texas.

Forecasts called for scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Sunday over much of South Texas while the remainder of the state will remain partly cloudy with more warming.

South Plains Fair To Lure 4-Hers

Howard County will be represented by six 4-H Club members at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock next week.

Hogs will be entered in the Barrow show by Danny and Patty Peugh and Summer and

Cindy Shaw of the Knott club; and by Guy and Donna James of the Coahoma 4-H group.

Barrows raised by the area residents will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

Accompanying adult leaders are J. E. Peugh, Frank Shaw, Ovis James, Bruce Griffith, county agent, and Ronny Woods, assistant county agent also plan to attend.

THE BOOK STALL

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The Living Bible
Two different bindings

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J. Plimmer

I'm OK, You're OK

Thomas Harris



The Terminal Man

Michael Crichton

O Jerusalem

L. Collins

The Ranri Lancers

John Masters

Being Safe.....

.....M. Mandell

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THE CAT'S MEOW is the viciest scampiest group of Junior Petite fun fashions to be found! All in machine washable 100% Acrylic in a combination of navy with red and white checks, navy kitty cats in sizes 1-4. A. Body shirt 100% nylon, navy, red or yellow, 18.00. B. One piece jumper circular skirt, 21.00. C. One piece shirt in vest with scarlet tie tops flared pants, 29.00. D. Long sleeve in-or-out knit shirt with bikini skirt and attached navy pants, 23.00.

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217 RUNNELS



Sleeveless Appliqued Tank Tops!

\$9.00

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We—and the ties themselves—invite your browsing. From \$10.00

Elmo Wasson the men's store

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COORDINATING arrangements for Thursday's luncheon are the Hyperion Council president, Mrs. Jack Irons, left, and the council secretary, Mrs. J. R. Farmer.

Hyperion Council Luncheon

The annual luncheon for Hyperion Club members will be held Thursday in the ballroom at Big Spring Country Club. The traditional event, sponsored by the Hyperion Council, will bring together approximately a hundred women representing seven local clubs. Excerpts from "Oklahoma!" will be presented by the Big Spring High School Choir.



BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB will be the setting for the annual Hyperion Club luncheon Thursday. Among those helping plan the event are Mrs.

Kinney Taylor, left, president of the 1946 Hyperion Club; and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, a past president of the club.



HYPERION CLUB members have traditionally started each year with a luncheon where new members are introduced. One of the newer members is Mrs. Clarence E. Peters, second from left, 1953

club. With her are Mrs. W. P. Edwards Jr., left, president of 1953 club; Mrs. Clyde Angel, secretary of 1905 club; and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, president of 1905 club.

People, Places, Things

Section B

Big Spring
 Herald

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1972

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



SEVEN CLUBS now make up the Hyperion group which began with the club founded in 1905. These three members are affiliated with more recent clubs. From left, they are Mrs. W. E. Archer and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, both of the 1948 club; and Mrs. G. R. Robinson, president of the 1930 club.



MEMBERSHIP in the city's federation of Hyperion clubs continues to show an increase. From left, these members are Mrs. Curt Strong, vice president of the 1970 club; Mrs. Don McDonald and Mrs. W. A. Moore, both of the 1955 club; and Mrs. O. H. Ivie, president of the 1930 club.

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'MY FAVORITE THINGS ARE EVERYTHING'

Here Comes Kaleidoscope!

Kaleidoscope, a creative art program for children, will be offered from Wednesday, Sept. 27, through Friday, Oct. 6, at Lakeview Elementary School.

Presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards Inc., Kaleidoscope is being brought to Big Spring in cooperation with Big Spring Independent School District, AAUW, City Council PTA, Big Spring Art Association, 1905 Hyperion Club, Ever Ready Civic and Arts Club, the Girl Scouts and the Webb AFB Officers Wives and NCO Wives. Local volunteers will supervise the sessions.

During school hours, the program is committed to scheduled classes of first through sixth grades from public, private and parochial schools.

After school on weekday afternoons, the program is open to scheduled groups of Scouts and other groups of children.

Parents are invited to bring their first through sixth graders to the program on Saturday and Sunday, if they have not been able to attend as part of a scheduled group on weekdays. Weekend hours are 9 a.m. till noon and 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Miss Janice Tapper, associate director of Kaleidoscope and an experienced educator, will be here for the opening of the program.

"Kaleidoscope grew out of a conviction that the creative development of our children is essential to the nation's continued progress," Miss Tapper explained. "Months of research and testing went into the creation of Kaleidoscope — and the determining factor always was the children."

Miss Tapper said children who participated in the testing were "enthusiastic and excited and proud of their completed work. Other teachers observed that the children have increased self-confidence in their ability to make something, and carried their interest over to other academic areas."

The creative experience begins in an area designed to spark a child's curiosity. A three-dimensional walkway of art, encased in smooth plastic, leads through an "Idea Room" where children are stimulated by sight, sound, and color. Experience comes in a "Studio Workshop" where the child is king and adult standards of beauty and art hold no sway.

"All the furniture is child-size," explained Miss Tapper. "Children work together at specially made tables and are able to share their efforts with each other."

Children work with felt and yarn, melted crayon, colored plastic and fluorescent paper. Everything created in the workshop may be taken home. Materials, equipment and instructions are provided by Hallmark. All that the children supply is enthusiasm and imagination.

In charge of local arrangements for Kaleidoscope are Mrs. Julian Patterson, chairman, and Mrs. O. T. Brewster, co-chairman.

Ten day chairmen have been named, and each will be responsible for obtaining at least 10 volunteers to assist with the event. The day chairmen are Pat Moore, College Heights PTA; Joyce Ellis, BSBS Library Club; Myrel Coffman, City Council PTA; Virginia Allen, AAUW, Coahoma; Rosetta Brown, Ever Ready Civic Art Club; Nancy Cole, Officers Wives Club; Gerri Frazier, Big Spring Art Association; Nell Burgess, Airport PTA; Sally Sparks, Girl Scout leaders; and Jean Hyden, Marcy PTA. Mrs. Ellis will be responsible for the sale of Creativity Kits.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday a 10 workers will meet for a training session at Lakeview School, and that evening a group of local citizens will be given a preview of Kaleidoscope.



'IT WAS SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL'



'IT WAS SUCH A HAPPY PLACE'

Gift Shower Is Honor For Bride

Mrs. Michael Gerhart, a recent bride, was the honoree Thursday evening at a gift shower held in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Danton, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. Jack Mundell, Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Mrs. U. S. Beechley, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Thames, Mrs. Jess Witcher and Mrs. J. B. Harrington.

Mrs. Gerhart, who is the former LaFonda Hodges of Friona, was presented a corsage of yellow daisies. A similar corsage was given to her husband's mother, Mrs. A. W. Gerhart.

Guests were served refreshments from a table laid with a gold linen cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The floral arrangement was in shades of blue and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart were married Sept. 9 and are residing at 604 W. 5th.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

- Fiction**
- JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
Richard Bach
- MY NAME IS ASHER LEV
Chaim Potok
- CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
Taylor Caldwell
- THE WORD
Irving Wallace
- Nonfiction**
- I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.
Thomas Harris
- O JERUSALEM!
Larry Collins and Dominique Laperriere
- FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAST VEGAS
Hunter S. Thompson
- ONE WOMAN'S LIBERATION
Shirley Boone
- Modesta's**
602 MAIN

New Fashions Bike Inspired

Bicycling as a favorite pastime has inspired special outfits for cyclists. Halter tops allow plenty of movement and look so cool with shorts.

Special bike motifs or emblems leave little doubt about your favorite sport. Either shorts or skirts that look like skirts; scooter culottes are available with bike designs.

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Hints From Heloise

Dear Gals:

Only once every three or four months do I give a recipe which has been tried, true, tested and loved!

Here is one called Bootlegger's Beans. It's cheap, it's quick, and it's delish!

It was created during the depression years back in the hills, after World War I and during prohibition.

The people in the hills raised pigs and had very little money. They virtually lived on this bean recipe and pork.

Dice three strips of bacon and fry. When about half done, add a small chopped onion.

When the onion is slightly browned, pour off most of the grease and add one can of pork and beans in tomato sauce, one tablespoon of brown sugar, two tablespoons of vinegar, two tablespoons of catsup, stir well and cover. Let this simmer for

at least 30 minutes.

It is far better when simmered (or baked in the oven) for two hours. It may be varied by using canned Mexican chili beans instead.

These two kinds of beans make completely different dishes! I added a little chili powder one day to the pork and beans recipe and it was hot and tangy. This is wonderful when mixed all together, poured in a greased casserole and baked in the oven.

Last weekend, we had a cookout at the cabin and some of our guests even left their T-bone steaks, preferring the beans instead. . . . Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

The bumble bee can't fly. This fact has been demonstrated through experiments.

The size, weight, and shape of the body in relation to his wingspread, makes flying impossible.

The bumble bee, unaware of these scientific truths, goes ahead and flies anyway!

Anytime we are tempted to say, "It can't be done," or "That won't work," we should remember the bumble bee and start again with his courage and determination. . . . Melba Brown

Dear Heloise:

We like steaks pan-broiled on top of stove, but I have always hated to clean up the stove —

the steaks spatter so.

I bought one of those metal spatter guards, but it was harder to clean than the stove — so I fitted a piece of aluminum foil over my cold skillet and punched holes with a paring knife all over it.

Then set it aside and heated the pan, put my steaks in and covered with the pierced foil cover.

Presto — the steaks brown, the steam escapes and I can throw away the spatters. . . . Kate W. Reimer

Dear Heloise:

It's housecleaning time. Well, here is a suggestion I think will help.

Start in the cellar or store room to houseclean first. You will be not only surprised at such a great feeling of the worst job finished first, but here is the best part: when you start the rest of your house, you will not shift things into these storage rooms.

You automatically discard things or put in their proper place; since the storeroom is clean, you try to keep it that way. . . . Mrs. Ruth Burgan

This column is written for you — the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters.

Corpus Christi Residents Here

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby of Corpus Christi were guests of the A. P. Oglesbys, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall were guests of her son, J. W. Archer in Seminole Wednesday.

Mrs. Larry Digby and daughter, Teresa, and Dana Fairchild of Odessa were guests of the M. M. Fairchilds last week.

Mrs. Howard Stringer of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Clifton Chambers of Monahans were recent guests of the A. D. Bartons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson were guests of his parents, the B. R. Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Los Angeles are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mrs. Johnny Griffith.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Ever insert pretzel sticks into cheese balls? Serve with tomato juice as a first course. You can use a combination of soft Cheddar cheese and cream cheese for the balls.

Salt herrings need to be soaked in cold water overnight.

Ever wrap partly cooked bacon around halved chicken livers? Serve with a dip made from French dressing and mango chutney.

A little pineapple leftover? Add it to a can of baked beans and heat. You can use pineapple tidbits or chunks or you can cut a pineapple ring into small pieces.

Clam and tomato juices may be combined in equal quantities for a before-dinner beverage. Serve with lemon wedges.

Sauerkraut juice may also be combined with tomato juice in equal parts.

If you don't mind doing kitchen knife work, hollow out some good size radishes and fill with sweet butter or cheese spread. From the French cuisine comes the combination of radishes and butter.

Your Hostess:
NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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has rejoined the Specialized Hair Stylists at Big Spring's foremost Beauty Salon where appointments are unnecessary.

In honor of her return Cherie's offers the following Specials through September:

Permanent Waves \$8.50
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We invite all our old and new friends to drop by and have coffee with us to welcome Ruth home.

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Tablets—Mange Treatment—Flea, Tick Powder or Spray—Shampoo

VETERINARY SYRINGES AND NEEDLES

ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Her Service Goes Beyond The Meaning Of 'Volunteer'



(Photo by Danny Valdes)
Mrs. Billy Sheppard, Mrs. A. W. Moody RECEIVES SERVICE PLAQUE

Mrs. A. W. Moody is a living memorial to her son, Sgt. Charles Vernon Moody, who died in Korea, Jan. 1, 1951. She is not a person who committed one act in memory of her son, but for years has worked through the Red Cross in hospital volunteer work at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Jack D. Powell, hospital director, stated, "Mrs. Moody is a compassionate, understanding person who is always alert to the need of patients and helps out in any way she can. Her many acts of kindness have endeared her to patients and staff alike. Seventy five hundred hours of service adds up to a lot of caring about her fellowman!"

She is the first volunteer to serve 7,500 hours and considers her 17 years of service there as a labor of love. She also has been instrumental in

recruiting others to volunteer their time. She and her husband also serve many hours in escorting patients to the chaplain's services on Sunday morning and back to the ward in time to attend their own church services.

Always ready, she arrives almost daily in her fresh, crisp blue Red Cross uniform and has a big smile for everyone.

Through the years, she received a certificate of appreciation for 100 hours of work in 1957, for 300 hours in 1958 and 500 hours by 1959. In 1960, she was cited for devotion to volunteer duty of 1,000 hours and in 1961 earned the VA for 1,750 hours. By 1962, she earned the silver pin for 2,500 hours and by 1964 her name was placed on a plaque in the lobby for 3,000 hours. In 1968, her service extended to 5,000 hours and a gold pin and in 1969, she earned the award for excellence in leadership.

Mrs. Moody, an American Red Cross representative, is a member of the Gold Star Mother's Club and the National Letter Carriers Association Auxiliary.

Awards and memberships in organizations are not what Mrs. Moody is working for — to her, service has become a way of life.

When she began volunteering in Sept. 1955, she pushed the comfort cart to every ward on Wednesdays and as she went down the hall, she had many requests for her to write letters for the patients.

She started carrying a wicker basket with a large red cross painted on the side, which was

Cafeteria Menus

BIG SPRING HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGHS
MONDAY — Chili, mac and cheese or Salisbury steak, chuckwagon beans, creamed new potatoes, mixed fruit cup, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog or meat loaf, spinach, buttered corn, gelatin.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas or barbecued franks, Pinto beans, mixed greens, carrot sticks, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup or roast beef, gravy, scalloped potatoes, potatoe salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese, chuckwagon beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, ginger bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, cut Blue Lake green beans, hot rolls, chocolate French cream pie, whipped topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard, spinach, buttered whole kernel corn, beans, mixed greens, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas, Pinto beans, mixed greens, hot rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, catsup, scalloped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, milk.
FORAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomatoe salad, peaches, hot rolls, milk, chocolate or white.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing with giblet, gravy, sweet potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bean chulupos, taco sauce, whole kernel corn, buttered spinach, corn bread, bromelias, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomatoe, onions and pickles, applesauce cake.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, hot bread, apple pie, milk.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti and meat, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, corn bread, milk.
TUESDAY — Fish sticks and later potatoe salad, tamales and okra, beanut cake, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on toasted bun, potatoe chips, lettuce

tomato, pickle, onion, orange gelatin and peaches, cookie, milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecued chicken, ranch style beans, potatoe salad, cinnamon rolls, bread, milk.
FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, buttered corn, green beans, coconut cream pie, hot rolls, milk.
WESTBROOK SCHOOL
MONDAY — Meat balls, whipped potatoes, combination salad, hot rolls, milk, chocolate pudding.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken and gravy, steamed rice, green beans, hot biscuits, milk, apricots.
WEDNESDAY — Meat and cheese enchiladas, buttered corn, tossed salad, sliced bread, milk, jelly.
THURSDAY — Fish sticks, candied yams, blackeye peas, corn bread, milk, cake with orange icing.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, peanut butter and cheese sandwiches, crackers, milk, coconut cookies.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Red beans, baked potatoe, spinach, corn bread, milk, brownies.
TUESDAY — Braised beef, green beans, carrot salad, bread, milk, buttered rice.
WEDNESDAY — Ravioli, vegetable salad, new potatoes, bread, milk, apple crisp.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs, French fries, pork and beans, milk, gingerbread.
FRIDAY — Fish and gingerbread, stuffed cabbage slow, bread, milk, fruit gelatin.

Couple Announces Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marco Westmoreland of Elm Mott announce the birth of a daughter, Leigh Ann, Sept. 19, at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland of Coahoma, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring. The couple has one other child, a son, Mark Wayne, 14 months.

Special Courses Set At College

Two courses of special interest to women will be offered evenings starting Monday at Howard County Junior College.

These are in wig styling and in paper mache. The wig styling course, to be taught by Mrs. Mary Haight, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room AD-E2 and will meet each Monday for six weeks. The fee is \$10.

Mrs. Rhea Haxton will be instructor for the paper mache course from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room PA102. The class meets Monday for six weeks, and the fee is \$10.

In her basket of goodies, she carries cartoons she cuts out of the paper and mounts on construction paper, thought-provoking games and other items to cheer up the patients.

Over and over she has received letters from ex-patients and their families expressing appreciation for her concern.

On her uniform she wears the word "Volunteer." Her service far surpasses the meaning of the word.

Elbow Club Hears Talks By Agent

The regular meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Allen, 1208 Main, Thursday.

Mrs. B. W. Burroughs, president, presided. After the agenda was discussed, Mrs. Burroughs turned over the meeting to Miss Sherry Mullins, county extension agent, whose program subject was "New Direction for Extension."

Miss Mullins traced the progress of family relationship in the early part of the century to the present time, the role women play in the improvement of the quality of family life. Agencies, like her own, working in the interest and training of low income people, in order that they can make the most of their resources and abilities, were other high points in the talk.

The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Oct. 5, in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson, 1408 Sycamore.

Members and three guests were served refreshments. The guests, in addition to Miss Mullins, were Mrs. John Trimble and Mrs. Mattie Read of Colorado City.

Take High Tallies In Bridge Play

Five and a half tables were in play for La Gallinas bridge games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. L. B. Edwards, first; Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. Clyde McMahon Jr., second; Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, third; Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, fourth; and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Delmor Poss, fifth.

A LOVELIER YOU New Trick: Toteable Lipstick In A Bottle

By MARY SUE MILLER

Lipstick lately has taken to new consistencies and containers. Almost as firm as a stick, lip rouge for fingertip application was introduced in little, screw-top pots. Next looking for all the world like felt-tipped pens, automatic twirled wavy ribbons of color through a brush to the lips.

Now . . . Lip Polish in a bottle, with everything going for it! Lip Polish has the properties of a creamy, moisturizing liquid. It imparts vibrant color with the high sheen of lip gloss, with the flung-of coverage and the cling of a stick. The bottle is entirely toteable — 2½ inch and plastic — in pocket or purse. A silvery cap holds fast a built-in sable brush.

Application is in no way mechanically complicated or messy. You simply pull the cap off and the tapered sable brush comes up with the amount of Lip Polish that stays put. Won't cake, change color, spill over



your lipine or into your purse.

The idea is a goodie for girls on the run. For any Lovely who desires a colorful, well-defined mouth this season to complement the well-groomed look in beauty, the neo-classic in fashion.

From glowing amber through sparkling rose to Ritzy red shades aim to enhance your personal coloring and your individual fashion palette. Polished as a candied apple and just as tempting, that's the way you'll look!

FOR DRY SKIN

For ways to keep past-30 skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, "New Beauty For Dry Skin." It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect, and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Teachers Share Class Memories

Mrs. Faye Newman presided at a recent meeting of the Retired Teachers Association in the Downtown Tea Room.

Mrs. B. M. McFall, program chairman, introduced the topic, "First Day of School." Each woman related memories of her first day at school, either as a student or a beginning teacher.

The next meeting will be a noon luncheon Oct. 17 in the tea room.

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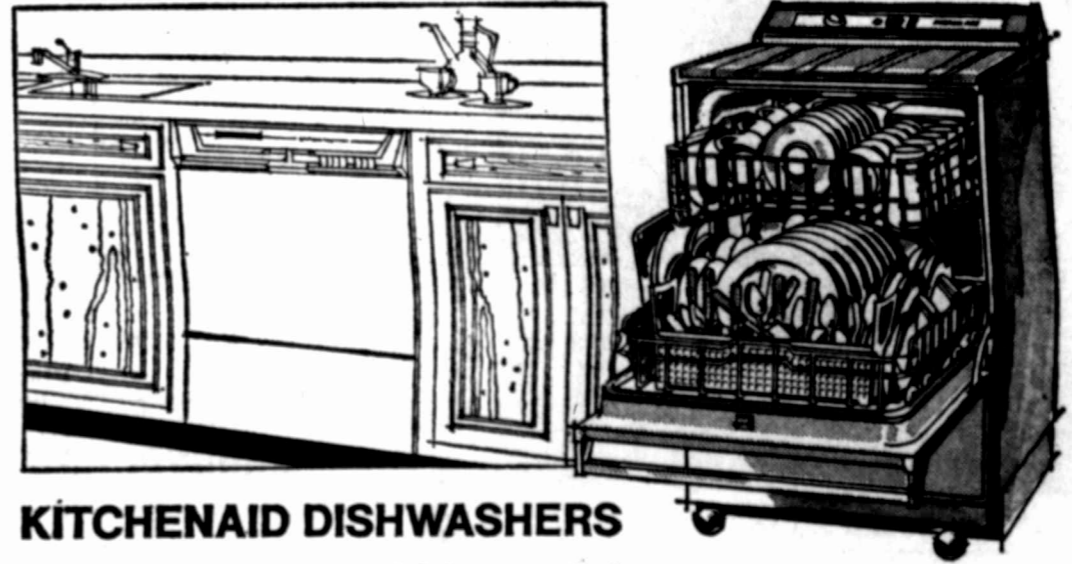
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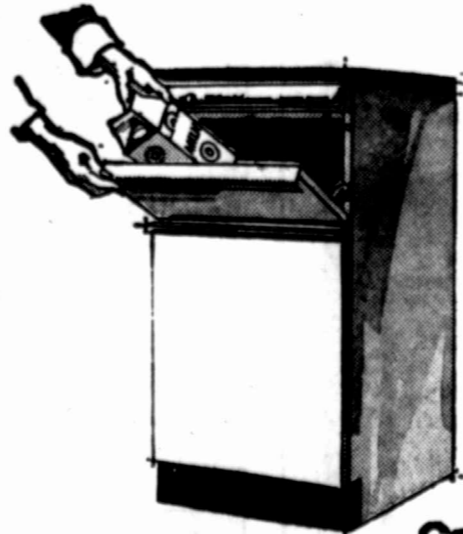


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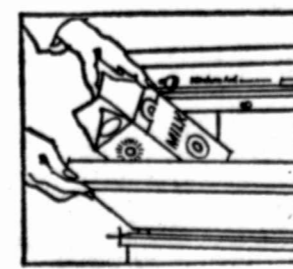
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MRS. STANLEY M. UMSTEAD
Wife of new wing commander

Mrs. S. M. Umstead Honored At OWC Tea

Mrs. Stanley M. Umstead, wife of the new wing commander at Webb Air Force Base, was honored at an informal welcoming coffee Wednesday in the Fireside Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The Officers Wives Club hosted the affair, with club members and a number of other local residents calling between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon.

Presiding at the guest register were Mrs. Pat Rhodes, Mrs. Martin Steinride, Mrs. Wilt Simmons and Mrs. James Reese. The coffee table was attended by Mrs. Doug Benovi, Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. John Wilson, while tea was poured by Mrs. Clayton Cole, Mrs. Gary Davis, Mrs. Richard Biel and Mrs. George Stillwell. At the punch table were Mrs. Wendell Dickenson, Mrs. Gary Bohn, Mrs. Phillip Bunch and Mrs. Del Stout. Other hostesses assisting were Mrs. James Radabaugh, Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Mrs. Andy Hriz, Mrs. Tim Danforth and Mrs. Jack Linberg.

Mrs. Umstead, who was attired in a navy blue dress accented with white, was presented a corsage of dainty staw flowers in dark bronze with touches of babies'-breath. Identical corsages were worn by the other women in the receiving lines. Mrs. Harold Shultz, wife of the base commander; Mrs. Ronald Catton, wife of the deputy commander of operations; Mrs. W. O. Jones, wife of the deputy commander for logistics; and Mrs. Fred Wertz, president of the Officers Wives Club.

The informal theme of the coffee was carried out with red and white checked cloths on the smaller round refreshment tables, each of which held base arrangements for the candle lamps. The larger tables featured brown wicker baskets arranged with straw flowers in yellow, gold, red and deep bronze, gold 'happy flowers', cattails, babies'-breath and orange oak leaves. Silver tea and coffee services were used. Other table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Farewells Said By Britishers

Mrs. Ivy Stanley, who has been an active member of the British Wives Club during her residency here, was honored by the club with a farewell party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Al Cantu, 4103 Connally.

Mrs. Stanley, who will be moving soon to Plattsburg, N.Y., was presented a gift from club members and other friends.

Refreshments were served from a linen-covered table appointed with silver. Included in those attending were four guests, Mrs. John Hereford, Mrs. Jerry Muskovin, Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Velma Moore.

The next regular club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson, 3809 Calvin.

Lubbock Family Guests At Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — The Bill Billises of Lubbock were guests of her parents, the Earl Beesons, over the weekend.

Mrs. LeRoy Prescott visited relatives here recently. Her mother, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, accompanied her home for a week's visit.

The Phil Moores of Odessa were here on business over the weekend.

The C. V. Washes have returned from Austin where they visited her sister and also spent some time with their son, Danny, and his family in Waco.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION — Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB — Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 283 — Mrs. Emmett Hull, 7:30 p.m.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY PTA — school building, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCOINT — Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — Flame Room, Pioneer Gas. Co., 7 p.m.
MU KAPPA, EPSILON SIGMA Alpha — Mrs. Lonnie Zony, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Hotel Settles, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
SPRING CITY CHAPTER, ABWA — Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.
COANHA CHAPTER NO. 497, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
HCJC FACULTY MAJAMS — Mrs. L. Lewis, 4 p.m.
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — library conference room, 1:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE — First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
MARKET CHALLENGE INVESTMENT — First National Director's Room, noon
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE — Kenwood United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW — For girls, Assembly 60 — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
CENTER POINT HD CLUB — Mrs. Bob Wren, 2 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. Benny Billzard, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
HOMEMAKERS CLASS, FIRST Christian Church — church luncheon, 1 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. Ruth Appleton, Coahoma, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
HYPERIAN COUNCIL — Luncheon, Big Spring Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER 1019, OES — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY — Mrs. Homer Petty, 7 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, noon
LUTHERAN HD CLUB — Mrs. Frances Zony, 2 p.m.
BETA GAMBON CHAPTER, BSP — Mrs. Juanelle Hale, 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma Alpha — Mrs. Harold Bentley, 7:30 p.m.

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MRS. ROGER J. LANGE

Wedding Ceremony Performed Saturday

Wedding vows were exchanged in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rowena Saturday at 2 p.m. by Miss Sharon Kay Dierschke and Roger J. Lange.

Miss Dierschke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dierschke of Rowena, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lange of St. Lawrence.

The Rev. Paul Evers, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were furnished by Mrs. Joe Vancil and Miss Diane Jansa, accompanied by Miss Mary Joan Franke at the organ.

The bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie with Venise lace outlining the illusion yoke and neck. The gown, featuring rows of lace with seed pearls, had lace appliques scattered on the skirt and on the full bishop sleeves.

Her three-layer, cathedral-length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl Camelot cap edged in matching Venise lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Ray Dierschke of Rowena, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Lange of Lubbock and Miss Laurie Lange of St. Lawrence, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Connie Stube and Miss Connie Jansa, both of Rowena.

They were attired in identical floor-length gowns of moss green crepe designed with a modified empire waistline and shirred bodice. Their Juliet caps were made of shirred material attached to short tulle veils.

Best man was Ray Dierschke, brother of the bride. Groomsman were Tom Horgan, Lubbock, Ernie Schwartz of St. Lawrence, Stuart Seidel of San Angelo, and David Hoelscher of St. Lawrence.

Ushers were Monroe Dierschke Jr. of Wall, Ronnie Bruchmiller of Paint Rock, Charles Halfmann of Wall and Charles Hayden of St. Lawrence.

A reception was held in the St. Joseph Parish Hall immediately following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by the newly wed couple, their parents and members of the wedding party.

Traditional wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Wilbert Braden, Mrs. Eugene Dierschke and Mrs. Dan Dierschke.

WEDDING TRIP

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will reside at St. Lawrence. She is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and attended Angelo State University. He is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Angelo State University two years. He is farming at St. Lawrence.

Tri-Hi-Y Meeting

The first meeting, this school year, of the Junior High Tri-Hi-Y will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. All interested boys and girls are invited to attend.

Philathea Class Dinner Thursday At Parsonage

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church conducted its dinner meeting in the parsonage at 7 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Cass Hill presided.

The Rev. J. B. Sharp gave the invocation. Miss Roberta Gay gave the devotional, using as a theme "Only a Sure Foundation." She closed by reading the poem, "A Friendly House."

"Friendship," "Sunset Years" and "A Birthday Wish" were dedicated to 10 members having birthdays in September. The class voted to redecorate the church parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Paul Guy, Mrs. B. M. Keese.

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LADIES

Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overtiredness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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Model 750 with case

Save \$92 on this Golden Touch & Sew® machine with carrying case. That's 20% off the regular price! With interchangeable and built-in Fashion® Discs, exclusive push-button bobbin and soft touch fabric feed system.

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Acrylic Single Knit sale 1.77 per yd. Reg. 2.99 per yd. Snappy patterns of machine washable/dryable 100% acrylic single knit, 60" wide.

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STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Denton, Rt. 2, Box 11-E, a son, Rexie Wayne Jr., at 12:06 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee, 309 E. Wadley, Midland, a daughter, Chrystal Colette, at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fulcher, 408 Waverly, Midland, a daughter, Jessica Katherine, at 7:42 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raschke, 814 E. 13th, a son, Brandon Cade, at 7:37 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. J. D. Walters, 166A Fairchild, a daughter, Erika Lynette, at 2 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 4 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. James Browder, 129-A Dow, a son, Issac James, at 8 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKaskle, Star Route, Stanton, a son, Michael Bart, at 8:02 p.m., Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Nelson, 2100 Grace, a daughter, Brandi Denise, at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Manuel Cervantes Jr., 711 N. Bell, twins, a son, Donald, at 7:57 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces, and a daughter, Carolyn Danise, at 4:08 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 4 pounds, five ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdette, 1408 Park, a daughter, Kerry Jo, at 1:48 p.m., Sept. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee C. Foster, 2415 Main, a son, John Paul, at 3:03 a.m., Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales, 606 Abrams, a daughter, Michelle Marie, at 6:35 a.m., Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Denton Baker, 1904 E. 25th, a son, Robert Gordon, at 6 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Hector Florez Garibay, 3124 Kansas, Midland, a daughter, Angela Lozano, at 7:20 a.m., Sept. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Michael Alfred Matthews, 1022 Goliad, a son, Michael Alfred Jr., at 7:10 a.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward Irving Beaumont, 2713 Cindy Lane, a daughter, Lynette Renee, at 8:26 a.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. George Sanchez, 802 Nolan, a daughter, Rosa Maria, at 12:34 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.



MR. AND MRS. TOLBERT GRISHAM

Tolbert Grishams To Be Honored Today

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, will be honored by their children with an open house today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Grisham home, 504 E. 23rd.

The children are Mrs. Mike (Carla) Eggleston, Roger Grisham, a student at Texas Tech; and Paige Grisham.

Members of the house party will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Annen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Miss Caren Chaney, Miss Pat Jolly, Miss Helen Wilard and Miss Sharon Storey.

The refreshment table will be covered with an ecru lace cloth with red underlay, and red and silver will be featured in the floral centerpiece.

Mrs. Grisham will be presented a corsage of red roses, and Grisham will receive a red rose boutonniere. A teacher at Big Spring High School, she is the former Billy Corley, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Lewis and W. O. Corley of Abilene. Grisham, who is an optician at Malone and Hogan Clinic, is the son of Mrs. L. R. Grisham of Abilene and the late Mr. Grisham.

Mr. and Mrs. Grisham were reared near Abilene and lived in Abilene and Lubbock for 12 years before moving to Big Spring in 1963.

Student Writes Thesis On Beer

Myriam Lagrence, 21, is working for a degree in English at Nantes University and must submit a 100-page thesis on some phase of English culture by fall.

The French girl is now making a 6-week pub crawl of England, spending six hours a day in British bars. She has selected beer as subject for her thesis.

"I really prefer French wine, but that won't get me my degree," confided Myriam Lagrence.

Couple Planning October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eugene Wilson, 1306 Pennsylvania, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Gary David Blount, son of Mrs. A. D. Blount, 1507 E. 5th, and the late Mr. Blount. An October wedding is planned.

COUNTY HD CLUBS Gold Leaf Art Shown By Club Speakers

Five Howard County home demonstration clubs met separately during the week as extension-related activities got underway for the fall season.

AIRPORT CLUB
The Airport Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Parker, 1405 Mt. Vernon, with the hostess presenting the devotion and Mrs. B. A. Bunn, president, conducting the business session. Mrs. Howard Thames was introduced as a new member.

The club will provide 12 dozen cookies for patients at Big Spring State Hospital Monday. Mrs. Robert Lee, committee chairman, will deliver the cookies to the hospital.

A council report was given by Mrs. Lee Wright who announced that the county clubs will hold a combined covered dish luncheon and program Nov. 2 at the county fair barn.

The program was given by Mrs. Bunn who demonstrated the art of gold leafing. Using special ink, she traced a print on glass, sprayed it with glue and put gold foil on the back. The picture was then placed in a frame, making an attractive decorative accent for a home.

The next regular meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Henry Tubb, 600 State.

FAIRVIEW CLUB
Three members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club presented new tips on sewing during Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1904 Runnels.

Mrs. F. B. Wilson discussed "Pressing as you Sew," Mrs. C. A. Smauley talked on "Thread and Sewing Buttons" and Mrs. L. A. Griffith presented "New Tapes and Invisible Zippers".

Mrs. Glen Airhart presided, announcing that the club will provide pies which will be sold by HD members Oct. 1 while participants in the upcoming pig show are working at the county barns. The sale will be held Oct. 2-3, and the club will provide two workers for the concession stand the latter of those days.

The next club meeting will be held Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson, 1605 Vines, with the program

to be on foods.

COLLEGE PARK CLUB
The Tuesday meeting of the College Park Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of the president, Mrs. E. Texas Home Demonstration

D. Campbell, 2700 Larry, where members heard Mrs. J. C. Williams describe three workshops she attended at the recent state convention. Mrs. June Williamson will present a program on decorating cakes.

Association was held Sept. 13-14 at Houston, drawing delegates from over the entire state.

Mrs. E. A. Williams, guest speaker, described processes involved in gold leafing, showing how the picture is traced, glued and backed with foil before framing.

Members were reminded that each club will provide pies and workers for the concession stand during the October pig show.

The next club meeting will be Oct. 3 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room where Mrs. June Williamson will present a program on decorating cakes.

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Hit fashion for fall! Hi-rise vamp with side gore and two button trim. Fashion heel with contrasting trim. Navy-Black-or Camel patent.



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Heavyweight 100% polyester crepe—ON BOLTS. 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Many beautiful solids. Pema-press. Come to Fabric and save.

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Corduroy in fabulous colors. Great for sportswear and school wear. Machine washable and dryable. 45" wide. 100% cotton.

\$1.39 YD.

NOTION BOX

Pattern box, 7" Farr shears, creative tomato pin cushion, box of Dritz dressmaker pins, Dritz plain tape measure, creative sewing gauge, package of C & C needles 5/10 sharp, Dritz tailor's chalk, Singer variety pack 11-16 needles, Creative seam ripper.

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'ROUND TOWN

How thoughty of Mother Nature to send us some nice cool weather to usher in the fall season. It will be easier to bear the warm days we will have before the really cool days come our way. With air conditioning most of the women have become accustomed to wearing sweaters or 'shawls' the year around but it was nice Thursday to feel good in a sweater while out-of-doors.

From Las Vegas, Nev., came a telephone call with CAPT. DICK MEACHAM on the other end of the wire. Dick is a former Big Spring resident and did his jet pilot training at Webb where his father was chaplain for a number of years. Dick and his wife and daughter are living in Las Vegas where he is stationed at Nellis AFB. They are living in an apartment presently but are building a home which they hope to occupy by Oct. 1.

The family has been living in Germany for the past three years.

MR. and MRS. MELVIN RAY were to leave Friday for Barstow, Calif., where they will visit their daughter and family.

Webb Officer's Wives had the pleasure of introducing the pretty wife of their new wing commander the past week. MRS. STANLEY UMSTEAD greeted a large number of wives from the base as well as many Big Spring women. It was good to see MRS. JIM ZACK out 'socializing' again after being under the weather for several months. We missed seeing MRS. DON WOMACK who has moved away to Fort Worth but talked to one of her best buddies, MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, who said Carol had been here last weekend to see daughter, Patti, who is finishing her high school work here.

MRS. BETTY JOHNSON, sister of MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING, has returned to her home in Midland after being hospitalized here for several weeks after major surgery.

Had a nice visit downtown with MRS. JOHN COFFEE who has had a delightful automobile trip recently with Mr. Coffee and his sister and brother-in-law who live in Fort Worth. The four toured Yellowstone National Park and then went into South Dakota which they found to be beautiful country.

The AAUW got their season off to a good start with their annual guest coffee and style show. It was good to visit with those who we hadn't seen in a while like MRS. JOHN HARRY, MRS. PRESTON HARRISON and a great many others whose names I couldn't put with their faces, but I'll put them together some time when I least expect to. It's a big undertaking each autumn to put the new-member campaign together while planning a coffee and style show, but with every one doing her job, these industrious women get the job done and I hope they get scores of new members who work as hard as the present ones do.

The membership campaign for the Community Concert Association was doing well at the end of the week according to MRS. H. M. JARRATT who headed up the sales end of the business. If leadership has anything to do with the success of a venture then our program is really on top. MRS. J. W. KUYKENDALL, president of the local association, is one of the most vivacious presidents we have had. From hearing her speak I could believe that she could sing right along with the artists booked for the concerts.

Make your plans to see OKLAHOMA! It will be on stage at the Big Spring High School and it's a school that has a good reputation for putting on excellent musical productions.

Wives, Widows Of Vets Trained

Seventy-six women whose husbands were veterans of World War I were among some 10,000 wives and widows of veterans who trained last fiscal year under the Veterans Administration dependents' educational assistance program, according to Jack Coker, Waco, VA regional office director.

Nearly a third of the trainees were wives or widows of World War II veterans, Coker reported. The largest block — 3,857 — were dependents or survivors of Vietnam era servicemen. Two-thirds of the trainees enrolled in college, and the balance were in vocational or technical courses. Information may be had from the VA service officer at the VA Hospital here.

Concert Association Sign Says 'Sold Out!'

"I am so completely thrilled," said Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, president of Big Spring Community Concert Association, as figures were totaled Saturday and added up to another "sold out" season for the entertainment series. The last available ticket had been reserved before noon.

"The workers have been wonderful," continued Mrs. Kuykendall, "in contacting residents and letting them know what talented artists we have obtained this year."

Memberships will be mailed Oct. 1. Five outstanding attractions — entertainment for the entire family — will be presented during the 1972-73 season, and attendance at the attractions is by season membership only. All performances will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The season opener will be the delightful musical comedy of love and life, "I Do! I Do!," starring Lesley Stewart and Don Grilley Oct. 16. The November attraction will be Thomas Andrew's exciting "Ballet Brio" which will come to Big Spring Nov. 18.

The first 1973 program will be Jan. 29 featuring "The Young Americans," the famous youthful group of singers and performers who have proven to be a popular attraction all over the nation. Concert organizer Judson Maynard will be spotlighted Feb. 24, and the final concert of the series is slated March 31 when "The Ronnie Kole Trio," called the most exciting combo in years, will make its appearance at the auditorium.

The membership plan enables local and area residents to hear and see nationally known talent within a modest budget. It gives parents an opportunity to introduce their children to great music, as well as the world of dance and drama, while the family functions as a unit.

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FAMILY LIVING

Sew For Your Man; Choose Double-Knits

By SHERRY MULLIN
County Extension Agent

New designs with fantastic colors and great fabrics are appearing across the country on almost every man's back. For several years, men's fashions have been undergoing a fashion revolution. No longer do they blend into a crowd with a grey flannel suit, white shirt and black tie.

Men's fall fashions can best be described by one word — casual. The unstructured look, along with hot pants and casual knickers, are some of the latest items for men as well as women.

And, men's fashions have become an important phase in the home sewing explosion. Men are choosing fabrics and colors for their own unique look while women are making the men in their lives "something special."

Care-free, comfortable knit slacks are one of the more popular sewing items to make for men. Choose a double-knit fabric of wool, cotton or polyester from the men's selections now available in piece good departments and shops.

It's important to choose menswear double-knits. They have finer yarns and tighter construction, creating light weight fabrics with a crisp hand.

Select pocket and band interlining fabrics compatible with the outer fabric. For example, a washable interlining should accompany a washable outer fabric such as polyester.

Before construction, preshrink all washable fabrics, including the outer fabric as well as inner fabrics and zipper.

Pattern companies are now including more selections for men. Choose slacks patterns according to waist measurement. When using double-knits, always select styles designed especially for knits as they have less ease, allowing for stretchable qualities of the fabric.

A hint for making men's pants: As soon as you have cut and marked your pants, get out the iron and put the creases in the front and back. Sound strange? This is the easiest time to get a good straight crease in pants. Fold each piece wrong sides inside with cut edges matching as much as possible. Use a press cloth, so the right side won't shine, and plenty of steam.

The crease in back goes from the bottom to the crotch. In front it goes from the bottom to a point about three inches above the crotch. If you are making patch pockets, the crease would go to the bottom pocket mark.

If you are not currently sewing for your man, consider the idea and find out what's available. Soon, you may have to make time to sew your own fashions.

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THE FINAL FIGURES — The Big Spring Community Concert Association headquarters at Hemphill-Wells Co. was a happy place Saturday morning as concert board members and New York representatives added up the total sales of concert memberships. Again, the drive resulted in all memberships being reserved. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Lynette Lowe and Mrs. Sue Laird, both of New York; Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, membership chairman; Mrs. Paul Kionka, co-chairman; and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall, president of the board.



SAVE 20% TO 30% 2 DRAPERIES TO MAKE YOUR WINDOWS WORTH LOOKING AT—NOT JUST THROUGH!

- Ready made . . . just take them home and hang
- Insulating foam back • Machine wash, no iron

A Heavyweight jacquard in cotton/Avisco® rayon. Great for any decor.
12.50 50x84", 8.88 20.50 75x84", 17.88
27.25 100x84", 22.88 25.50 125x84", 30.88
41.00 150x84", 35.88

6⁹⁸
50x63" PR.
REG. 10.50

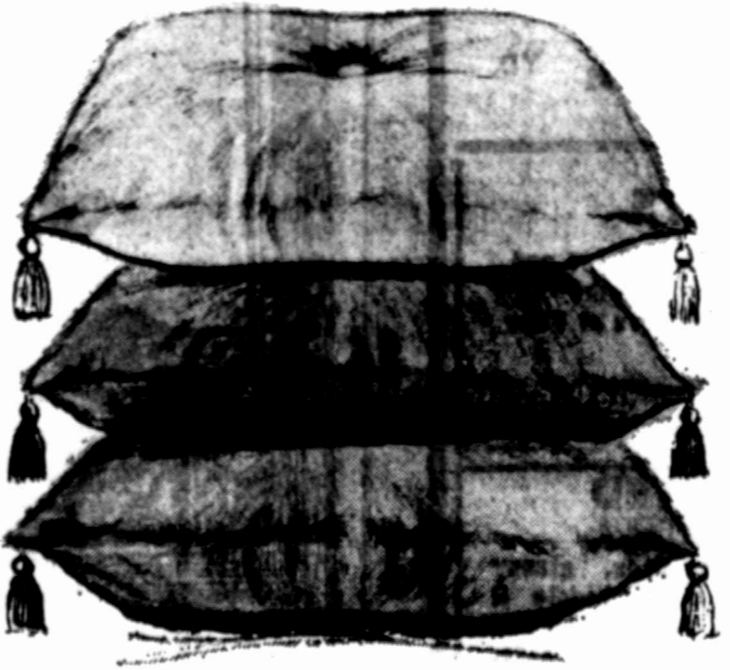
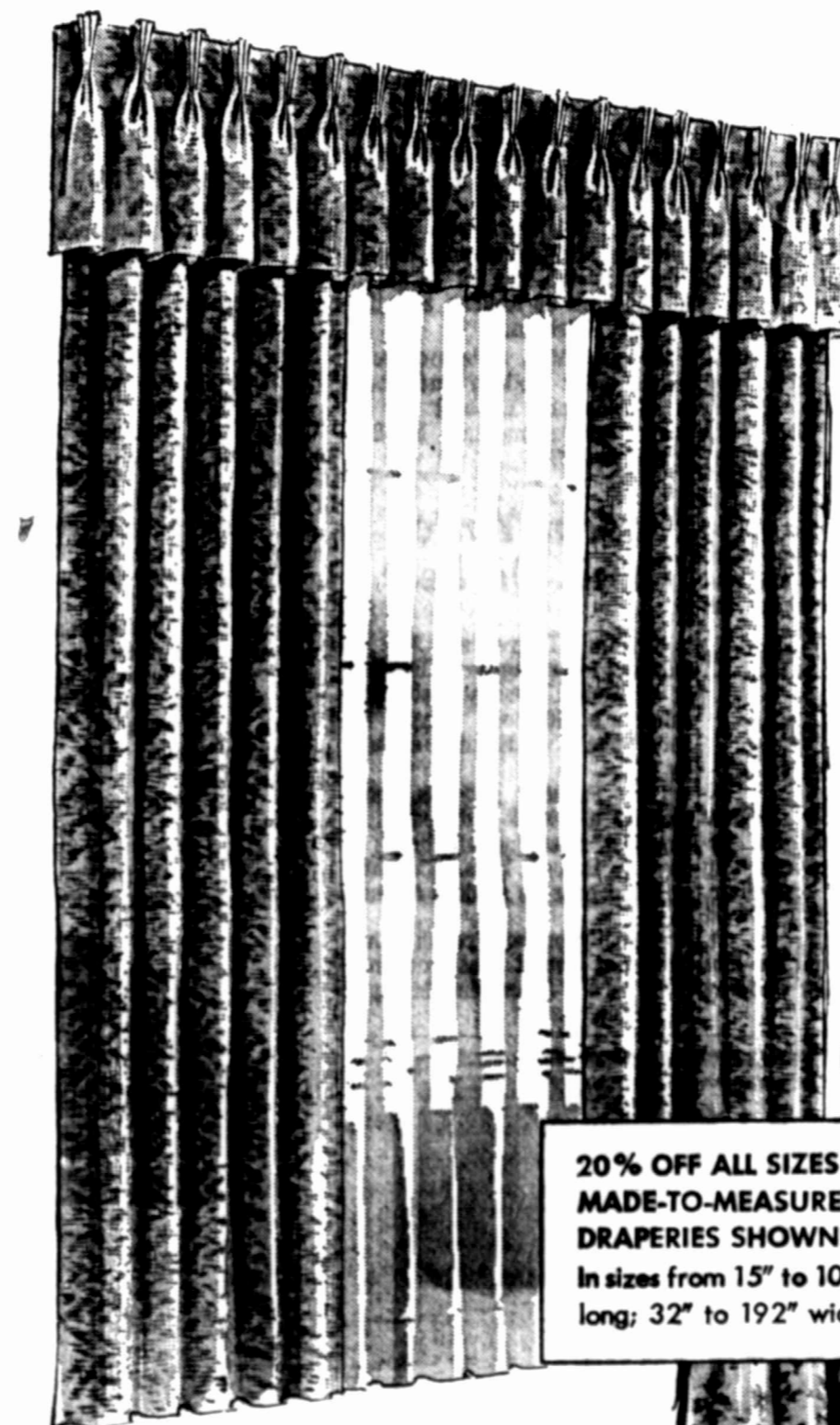
B Sculptured damask of cotton/Avisco® rayon; tone on tone patterns.
14.00 50x84", 10.88 25.00 75x84", 19.88
27.25 100x84", 22.88 35.50 125x84", 30.88
50.00 150x84", 40.88

9⁸⁸
50x63" PR.
REG. 13.00

24" TASSEL TIEBACK, REGULARLY 1.79
Adds the perfect touch to your draperies.
Available in colors to match, each . . . 1.48

SALE! TRIPLE TRACK TRAVERSE ROD
Holds drapery, valance, panel.
24-48" size, reg. 6.99 . . . 5.98
48-84" size, reg. 9.99 . . . 7.98
84-156" size, reg. 14.99 . . . 11.98

20% OFF ALL SIZES OF
MADE-TO-MEASURE
DRAPERIES SHOWN!
In sizes from 15" to 108"
long; 32" to 192" wide.



27" FLOOR PILLOW WITH PLUSH PILE COMFORT!

Turn your floor into a soft resting place with our comfortable floor pillows in cheerful colors. Acrylic pile, cotton back, urethane foam fill, tassel trim.

REG. 11.00 EACH
5⁷⁷ EACH

CARPET?

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW
BEFORE YOU BUY CARPET
FOR YOUR HOME

1. Most people don't realize that carpet is the third most expensive item purchased by the average homeowner.
2. Quality—the average homeowner will live on his carpet purchase about 15 years—so quality should be the number one concern before he buys.
3. Price—a person should be very cautious not to over buy and equally cautious not to under buy depending on your personal needs, in other words, don't spend too much for too little.
4. Comparative shopping—a smart consumer should compare quality and price and yardage from at least 3 different dealers, or should obtain bids, this keeps everybody honest.

If you are generally interested in saving time and money, come in and see Ed Holland at Holland Carpets, 1600 S. Scurry room 3. Have a cup of coffee and discuss your carpet needs. If you are unable to come in call 263-0341 and he will come to your home.

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Miss Judy Morris Weds Delwyn Davis

The Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church was the scene for marriage vows exchanged by Miss Judy Fay Morris and Delwyn Keith Davis Saturday at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris, 1108 Pennsylvania, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of Star Route, Ira.

The Rev. Jasper Conner officiated at the ceremony before an altar flanked with side baskets of gladioli and candelabra entwined with ferns. Miss Rhonda Ownbey furnished nuptial selections at the organ. She accompanied Lt. and Mrs. Mark Hosmer, vocalists.

The chapel train was accented with a wide bow. The veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tulle. She carried a nosegay of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Linda Morris, San Angelo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Davis of Ira, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sheritta Ownbey.

They were identically gowned in floor-length gowns of apricot taffeta overlaid with organza and styled with a rounded neckline, long puffed sleeves and accented of matching velvet ribbon at the waist. They each carried a single long-stemmed apricot-shaded rose.

S. Sgt. Darrell Davis of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Edwin Davis of Snyder, brother of the bridegroom, and

Arthur Davis of Midland, cousin of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Elmer Walton of Snyder and Richard Nelson of Grand Prairie.

Betty Patricia Davis of Snyder, niece of the bridegroom served as flower girl, and Edwin Davis Jr. of Snyder, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Altar tapers were lighted by Kendell Davis of Ira, brother of the bridegroom, and Denise Garrett.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The bridal table was laid with white linen, using silver and crystal appointments, and was centered with the bridal bouquet.

Assisting in hospitality duties were Miss Ila Herren, Mrs. Richard Garling, Mrs. D. W. Reagan, New London, Conn., sister of the bride and Miss Nita Moser.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Borden County High School and is assistant manager of Western Mattress Co. in Big Spring. Following a wedding trip to Dallas, they will be at home at 1019 Johnson.



MRS. DELWYN KEITH DAVIS

State Hospital Staffers Attending Psychiatry Institute At St. Louis

Six members of the staff at Big Spring State Hospital are in St. Louis, Mo., where they will participate in the 21th Institute on Hospital and Community Psychiatry.

Dr. Walter Barton, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association, will present the welcoming address, and the keynote address will be given by Dr. Perry C. Talkington, president of the American Psychiatric Association.

Workshops will include seminars on alcoholism and drug abuse, sessions on experiences with multi-service centers, the psychiatric offender and the family psychi-center. Allied professional meetings being held in conjunction with the APS include the American Association of Volunteer Services, Association of Out-patient Clinic and Outreach Medical Superintendents of Mental Hospitals, National Committee for Mental Health Education, Psychiatric Nursing Association, and National Council of Community Mental Health Centers.

Those attending from Big Spring are Woodroe Grant, business manager of the hospital; Mrs. Claud Van Vleet, director of nursing service; Mrs. Charles Condray, director of in-service training; Dr. Robert Sheldon, director of out-patient clinic and outreach services; Robert Von Rosenberg, director of the drug and alcoholic program; and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, coordinator of volunteer services.

CHANTILLY LACE

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of silk organza with Chantilly lace overlay, fashioned with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves ending in pedal points.



MRS. KEN SCHMIDT OF NORFOLK, NEB., SAYS:

I lost 80 lbs!

"When I started on the X-11 Plan, I weighed 205#. Now I'm down to 125#. I enjoy wearing dresses sizes 11-12's rather than 20's. Sometimes my friends pass me by and then turn around and call me back. They can't believe it's the same old Marge."

EAT WELL...WHILE YOU LOSE THAT UGLY FAT

So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? ... Now with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — ALL OVER.

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Get your X-11 Reducing Plan today. If flabby fat doesn't disappear, just return your empty first package for an immediate refund — no questions asked.



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Violet Clubs Meet To View Films

The Texas Bouquet and Texas Star African violet clubs held a joint meeting at the First Federal Community Room Tuesday with the first club being the host group.

A film was shown which illustrated the growing and rearing of African violets. At the conclusion of the film, which was provided by the African Violet Society of America, the club members held a general discussion, comparing methods of leaf rooting and sharing tips on caring for the plants.

Initial plans were announced for the regional garden club meeting which will be held here in the spring. Also, members were reminded that the club will provide a display for the "Country Fair" slated Sept. 30 by the Officers Wives Club at the Webb AFB. At that time, plants will be given as prizes.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19 when both clubs will meet at Pioneer Gas Flame Room to see a film concerning African violet shows. The public is invited to attend.

Coahoma 4-H Group Plans Ecology Drive

A committee which will head an ecology drive in October was elected at a recent meeting of the Coahoma 4-H Club.

Dennis Mayes will serve as chairman, with committee members being Guy James, Tommy Lee Abregg, Paul Gibbs and Cheryl Greenfield. During the drive, club members will collect aluminum cans and clean streets in the Coahoma and Sand Springs areas.

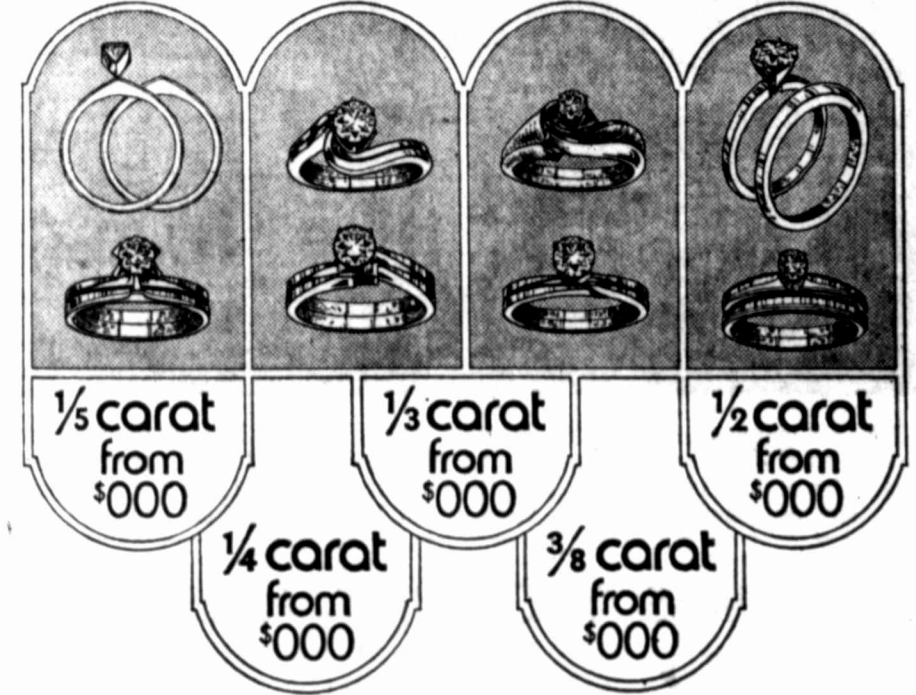
Patricia Fryar presided. Cindy Fryar gave the 4-H motto, followed by Gibbs with the 4-H pledge and James leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Faye Fryar was song leader.

Ronnie Wood, assistant county agent, distributed tickets which members are to sell for the buyer's barbecue during the Oct. 23 burrow show at the county fair barns. Also, he said that about 70 lambs have been obtained through the agent's office and those wanting the lambs should get them as soon as possible.

The Coahoma club will prepare program covers for the county-wide appreciation banquet slated Oct. 14 at Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents per plate.

Members were reminded of a meeting in the extension office for teenagers who will be working with other groups on community service projects.

Just arrived! New values in diamond solitaire sets from Zales designers



1/5 carat from \$000

1/3 carat from \$000

1/2 carat from \$000

1/4 carat from \$000

3/8 carat from \$000

ZALES DIAMOND VALUE GUARANTEE: For size, cut, quality and brilliance, your Zales Diamond is the finest in its price range. It wears sixty days from date of purchase. You find a better diamond value for the price, return your Zales purchase for a full refund.

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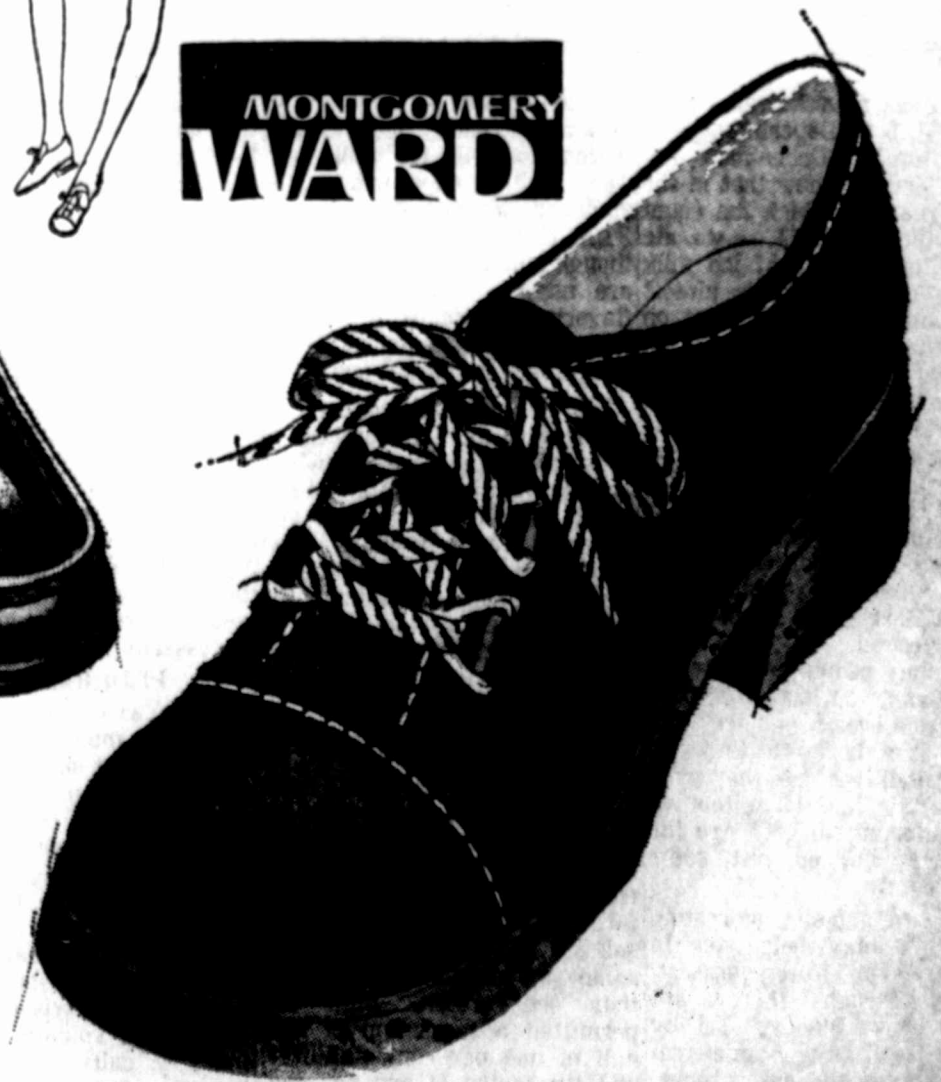
FOOTGEAR '72

TEENS... FASHION SLIP-ONS, GHILLIES; CUT-PRICED FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

Make your fashion statement in the smartest shoes afoot. Slip-on's moc toe and braid trim emphasize sportive quality you love. Bump-toe ghillie sports striped laces and bouncy cork-look soles, heels. Hurry to Wards!

SLIP-ON REG. 8.59 **\$5⁸⁸**

OXFORD REG. 8.99 **\$6⁸⁸**



MONTGOMERY WARD

Thank You.

They said it couldn't be done, but you, Elaine Powers, wouldn't go along with them. Now I have a new life and it's almost like being born again.

The best part is, it was fun. You helped me every step of the way and I spent less in one month with you than I normally spend in one night on the town.

See for yourself what the world's largest figure control system is doing for women across the country. Your first visit with us is complimentary and includes a free figure analysis. You Be The Judge. Let our instructor show you how much fun it can be in getting into the dress size that will do you justice.

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IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE-
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RESULTS... If for any reason you fail to receive results, Elaine Powers will give you 6 MONTHS FREE.

Complete 4 month program

NOW ONLY \$9⁵⁰ Per Month
Unlimited Visits

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EVERY NIGHT THE YEAR ROUND



WAFFLE-WEAVE cotton corduroy stars in fall's newest casual suit. Contemporary jacket features button-down flap pockets, buttons on cuffs and epaulettes. The trousers are cut to look like jeans for a slimmer, trimmer line. Open-necked shirt and silk scarf set off the ensemble here, and accessories give it a varied lifestyle. It's by Robert Lewis.

PASS THE MINT JULEP

Are You Sensuous And 'Thinking', Too?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "You can be a sensuous woman and think too," says author Liz Carpenter, as she joins women ranging from columnist Sylvia Porter to Lynda Johnson Robb in arguing against what they call "myths" about the women's movement.

"It's a ridiculous myth that the women's movement defeminizes us," said Mrs. Carpenter, an author, public relations executive and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson.

"Women who oppose the movement betray their own ignorance," she said Thursday, speaking during an all-day symposium on women in the economy attended by some 200 California women.

She characterized women who oppose the movement as "slaves passing a mint julep to the massa" when the rest of us are out in the fields picking cotton.

Others said the myths envision that women are emotional and impulsive shoppers, that they have high absenteeism and turnover rates in jobs and that all men dislike female bosses.

Mrs. Robb described how she was turned down for credit in a Washington, D. C., grocery store because her husband was a law student without a job, even though she was working as a writer for a national magazine.

"They didn't care about my income," said the daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. "It was only my husband's that counted."

Criticizing news media handling of the women's liberation topic, Virginia A. Caraballo, vice president of the National Organization for Women, said: "We never burned a single bra when we were being called bra burners, and all we were

really interested in were the real bread and butter issues." Because even some women believe the myths, said Madeline Mixer of the U.S. Department of Labor, they too often preface descriptions of discrimination against women by saying: "I'm not a women's libber, but ..."

Mrs. Carpenter said it was "obscene that a nation filled with qualified women" has only one per cent of all working women earning more than \$15,000 a year.

Both Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Porter said a major problem is that tradition has bred women to be underconfident even if they are highly talented.

"Men are made anxious by failure and women are made anxious by success," said Mrs. Carpenter, quoting feminist Susan Davies.

Before You Buy

An Information Service For Consumers
BY MARGARET DANA

The most recent figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service show that in the latest year for which the count is complete — 1970 — we ate 278 million gallons of ice cream in this country. That's almost five quarts per person. But on top of that the figures show that good old ice cream is still the favorite frozen dessert. We ate 15 quarts per person that year.

Interestingly enough, the ice cream figure stays steady in spite of the fact that the market for ice milk is growing rapidly. Any way you look at it, the great American public eats frozen desserts — a lot of them, all year round.

But many people nevertheless are asking, "What are they making ice cream and ice milk out of these days? Do they whip a lot of air into it to fool us on the amount we get? Are the flavorings real or just some chemicals?"

Here are some interesting facts that may help you in choosing your frozen dessert. First, although there are "standards of identity" set by the Food and Drug Administration, which spells out in enormous detail all the permissible ingredients from which a processor may select the ones his recipe requires, as much depend on the skill and quality control of the processor as on the ingredients he uses. It's the main ingredient of all bread, but that doesn't make all bread alike, or the same quality.

ICE CREAM TYPES
There are a number of types

of ice cream — regular ice cream, French ice cream, frozen custard, ice milk, etc. They all come under the standard definitions set by the FDA. Even so, like bread, even though similar basic ingredients are used — milk, sweetening, flavorings, perhaps eggs — a wide variety of quality levels turn up at the market end.

Ice cream, and versions of it, by law must be highest in milk fat (what we know as cream) and in milk solids, which contain the vitamins and minerals and proteins that make ice cream a useful as well as popular food. Under the laws in many states as well as in Federal regulations, ice cream must contain a definite percentage of milk fat — usually 10 to 14 per cent, though some premium desserts go as high as 18 per cent. It also must contain at least 20 per cent by weight of milk solids. Ice milk, on the other hand, will have from two to seven per cent milk fat, and 11 to 15 per cent milk solids. It usually will have somewhat more sweetening, too, than ice cream. Both are permitted a maximum of one-half of one per cent stabilizer, and two-tenths of one per cent of emulsifier.

Stabilizers, like gelatin or agar-agar, are used to keep large harsh crystals from forming, and emulsifiers are approved additives which make fats and nonfats get along together smoothly. While a processor may use more milk solids or cream than the minimum standard set by law, he may not use any more stabilizer

or emulsifier than the limit set by law — though he can use less of the latter if he chooses. This makes another interesting competitive variation in ice creams.

The list of optional sweeteners and fruits, nuts and flavorings is long. And the sweetener chosen can affect importantly what other ingredients will be used. Maple syrup, for instance, will be used quite differently in a recipe that calls for regular sugar or malt syrup, too. Liquid eggs, frozen eggs, dried eggs, and egg yolks are other optional ingredients that must be used in French ice cream and custard ice cream, but not necessarily in ice milk.

FEDERAL LAWS
As to what you actually get for your money, the Federal law and most state laws require that ice cream and ice milk must weigh 4½ pounds per gallon, and this is designed to control the amount of air whipped into it during the freezing. My grandmother used to figure the volume of ice cream made at home on her freezer cranked by hand would nearly double. This increase in volume is what the industry calls "overrun," and it varies, but still is limited by law.

• • • • •
(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers.
Address: Margaret Dana, care of the Big Spring Herald.)

"Your Boot Store"




THE BOOTSCENE FALL '72

SHOWS UP WITH A BEVY OF FEMINE BEAUTIES THAT GET ALONG WITH MORE FASHION LOOKS THAN YOU CAN COUNT. HERE, ONE OF THE HOTTEST LITTLE LEG-SHAPERS THAT EVER GOT CLOSE TO A CALF.



"West Texas Headquarters For Fashion"



second skin suede... super sleek for Fall.

A. Black Calf
Brown Calf \$40.00

B. Grey Suede
Brown Suede
Black Suede \$30.00

C. Brown Suede
and leather \$28.00

Our Boot Stock is now peaked for the fall season and is one of the most complete selections in West Texas.

Boots range from ankle high tops to calf high. Prices start at \$10.00 and go to \$40.00.

- Calf Skin •
- Suede leather •
- Patent leather •
- Polyurethane •

"In a rainbow of Colors"

boot heels '72 are UP for anything... WOOD YA BELIEVE IT! See for yourself... bark-y boot soles 'n heels get highly nice for Fall. Wood has a way with healthy hides that stitch 'n strap thru '72.



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Council To Study Proposed Budget

Scheduled for hearing in Tuesday's City Commission meeting is the 1972-73 budget for city operations. The regular meeting is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. in the commission room at City Hall.

The proposed budget indicates anticipated revenues for the general fund of \$2,395,723, of which \$153,499 is allocated

for transfer to the interest and sinking fund.

This leaves \$2,242,224 for the operating budget, about a quarter-million dollars higher than the estimated budget of \$1,992,786 for the present fiscal year.

The tax rate remains at \$1.40 and is levied on \$72,158,990, which is 60 per cent of actual value. It is calculated to bring \$1,010,225 in taxes.

Total estimated tax collection for the year, figured at 83.9 per cent is \$948,601, less an estimated \$24,000 in discounts to bring a net tax collection of \$924,601.

However penalties delinquent tax collections, city sales taxes, occupation taxes and tax certificates, added to the property taxes, are expected to bring \$1,445,526 in general revenues.

Franchise taxes are estimated to generate another \$177,950. Licenses, fines and fees, rentals and entrance fees, sanitation service and miscellaneous revenue should bring the grand total general revenue to the total \$2,395,723.

Estimated expenditures for the coming year are \$2,062,566, yielding a general fund surplus of \$153,722.

A new department to be funded by the City is Data Processing, which is budgeted for \$49,336.

Major recipients of the general fund monies are the police department, \$495,496, about \$33,000 more than last year; the fire department, \$387,516, about \$15,000 over the previous year; the street department with \$217,810; and sanitation, \$165,054, both relatively the same.

Chemical May 'Melt' Cancer

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — A scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory says a cancer treatment he has helped develop gives promise of becoming an effective cure for the disease through immunotherapy.

Dr. Michael Hanna Jr. said Friday that injection of a chemical called BCG into laboratory animals at Oak Ridge has been 100 per cent effective in eradicating cancer tumors and arresting the spread of cancer cells. He cautioned against the idea this is "the cure."

The prospect of cancer treatment using BCG has been discussed by immunotherapists in recent months as a possible new alternative in fighting the disease.

In Clearwater Beach, Fla., last March, Dr. Frank C. Sparks of UCLA told an American Cancer Society seminar how a research team led by Dr. Donald Morton had injected BCG into the nodules on the skin of melanoma patients and had melted the tumors away.

Sparks said BCG—Bacillus Calmette-Guérin—was still highly experimental and was not ready for use by the average physician.

Other work in the field has been done by Dr. Edmund Klein of Buffalo, N.Y., Dr. Richard L. Simmons of the University of Minnesota and Drs. Herb Rapp and Bert Zbar of the National Institute of Health in Washington.

BCG, Hanna said, stimulates the body's natural immunological reactions against tumors to the point where they are strong enough to eradicate the cancer cells. "I think we've now discovered how this works," he said.

"With BCG, we've overcome some of the limitations of the white blood cells. When BCG is injected, they enter the tumorous area and attack the BCG. In the process, they also kill the cancer cells."

Hanna said cancer researchers would meet in two weeks in Bethesda, Md., to discuss the BCG treatment and make plans to test it on a wide scale in human cancers.

Hanna cautioned against conclusions that with the development of BCG treatment, science has discovered "the cure" for cancer as it did for polio in the 1950s.

"There are scores of different types of cancers in humans," he said. "We can't be certain this will work against all of them."

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Seek Parents Who 'Swapped' Child

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Collier County deputies say they plan to seek FBI help in tracking down a couple accused of swapping their 3-month-old son for a second-hand car.

Eugene and Jennifer Fire, believed to be in their early 20s, were thought to be en route to Alabama in the green 1971 Chevrolet with their two other children.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the couple accused of turning over Eugene Evans Fire to Harold and Frances Vannoy for a car.

Vannoy, 34, and his 44-year-old wife were arraigned before Criminal Court Judge Chris Sapp on felony charges—"receiving a child for payment of something of value"—Friday along with two other persons.

The Vannoyes were released on \$1,500 bond each.

Two persons charged with signing "adoption" documents as witnesses to the alleged trade were released on their own recognizance.

Sweetwater To Host 'Winnies'

SWEETWATER — Winnebago owners are beginning to arrive in Sweetwater for their 1972 State Rally. Approximately 100 units are expected for the Sept. 29-Oct. 1 event.

The club will celebrate its first birthday with the Sweetwater rally, according to Tom Orenbaur, Big Spring state officer. The Texas unit is a division of the international travelers group.

The paved parking areas of the Nolan County Coliseum Complex will serve as the site for the state rally. The rally will have a wide variety of entertainment, including golf, fishing, rodeo, etc.

OPI Has Helped Many Students

OPI (Opportunity Plan, Inc.) has helped hundreds of students to attend colleges, vocational schools, graduates, according to Milton (Buff) Morris, executive vice president of the unique organization.

Morris, who is at West Texas State University in Canyon, said that participants in the program do not have to excel scholastically, or in any skill but have to have a sincere desire to further their education. In addition to privately supported financial assistance, they also get help in budgeting and study. Though the plan was originated by Morris at WTSU, it operates in 26 institutions now.

Dr. Grooms Takes Part In Study

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rather than listening to more sermons and platform speakers, 900 leaders of The United Methodist Church are here in a four-day session developing new styles of management for leadership as bishops, district superintendents and annual conference program directors. Dr. Jordan Grooms, superintendent of the Big Spring Methodist district, is a participant.

Taking up where the 1972 General Conference left off, the Consultation of District Superintendents and Conference Council Directors will translate into local action the programs of the denomination for the four years beginning Jan. 1, 1973.

The major part of the time for participants in the consultation is devoted to dealing with "real-life" problems.

Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe, Dallas, a member of the design team, is an outspoken advocate of managerial training for church leaders, laymen, pastors, and administrators.

Drilling Remains Fairly Steady

Drilling in this area picked up slightly on the basis of a resurgence in Martin County's Spraberry Trend area last week. The Permian basin as a whole had 187 rigs going, up from 185 the previous week. Pecos County led with 20 active rigs.

In this area Martin led with nine, up six from the previous week. Mitchell had two, the same; Reagan six, up one; Midland two, the same; Borden two, down one; Dawson one, the same; Glasscock one, the same; Howard four, up one.

Case Dismissed

The case of Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company against H. E. Wells, appealed from Dawson County has been dismissed by the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland. Wells won judgment in district court, and the company appealed.



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A. #291 7 cup percolator.

B. #542-B 2 qt. whistling teakettle.

C. #2639 loose bottom cake pan.

D. #234 9 inch utility/cake pan.

E. #315 roast pan.

F. #704-C covered sauce pot. 4 Qt.

G. #13-A 3 cup egg poacher.

H. #406 3 pc. saucepan set.

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INFANTS' STRETCH COVERALLS

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MISSES' ACRYLIC KNIT BERET & SCARF SET

- Our Reg. 2.99.
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STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 WEEKDAYS; CLOSED SUNDAY

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGNER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for glowing spirit. Your judgment is excellent and directions. Make necessary changes vital to your welfare. Let everyone know that you think constructively.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have an opportunity to get important tasks finished so don't waste time with the frivolous. Good friends can be most helpful now, so listen to what they have to say.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A good day for meditation so that you raise the level of your consciousness as high as possible. Devotion to closest ties is most important now. Make plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to be with persons you like at recreations of great interest. Join a social gathering that can be most interesting and helpful to you in the future. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get the backing of an influential person by showing your finest qualities. Make important calls that will get you right results while others are reading.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to visit new vistas and get a new look on life after being in a rut. Study your newspaper well for ideas and information you need. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you handle responsibilities well. Take your mate along on any trips you may want to make. Come to a far better meeting of minds. Show that you are devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better agreement with associates and make it truly ideal. If you want to let others in on your plans, this is a fine day to do that. You can gain the support you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others you are capable of working diligently of your particular work and gain the benefits therefrom. Find right people for improving your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will please those you like the most is wise now. Put that creative plan you had to work and you will follow. No circle of friends is fine.

PISCES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Harmonious relations at home can be attained if you improve your surroundings. Close ties will be glad to assist you at this time. A bad habit you have should be eliminated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking clearly and can now handle difficult problems easily. A good time to go back to that sound philosophy you had abandoned. Become a much happier person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study the practical side of whatever plan you have and become a more successful and happy person. Put your fine intellect to work. Talk to experienced persons and benefit thereby.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a weekend when all were thinking about how to improve their position in life and add greater scope to activities, you enter the week with the urge to get down to fine points, where money, property and anything else requiring your best efforts is concerned. Be sure to pay debts.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Discussions with a clever business person can yield excellent results. Be of a practical nature for you now. Then make the improvements to property that are necessary. Make a better budget for yourself as the new week starts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take the right treatments that will make you look your best before keeping that appointment of importance. You can benefit a great deal from the social side of life now. Avoid one who is crabby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Corner that expert and get the right advice to make your future more satisfying and affluent. Try to be of assistance to one in trouble. Teach how to be more self-reliant in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have a happy exchange of ideas with good friends instead of trying to force your own exclusively on them. Get out to that fine group gathering and make new acquaintances. Seek your own kind for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use your talents to help those from whom you want backing, you get fine results now. Be particularly charming with others. Use that persuasive way you have with the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead and now is the time to collect the facts, figures, data you need for so doing. In this, put them to work early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by getting all those obligations behind you efficiently which others expect from you. Then improve conditions around you. More would appreciate some thoughtful act from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sit down with associates and give them the benefit of your fine ideas for greater advancement. Have more harmonious relations. If you are fearful, you find you meet with real opposition. Use tact instead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right of all that work you have to do as the new week opens up and clear it off quickly and well. Find new avenues for your ventures that will enhance it. Show you have good taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This can be a fascinating day and evening of hobbies such as photography, music, culture, or whatever else most appeals to you. Your creativity is at a new high. You can have many financial benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take a greater interest in what those who dwell with you have in mind instead of being so wrapped up in your own thoughts, work. Clear up that questionable point between you with speed and be happier. Entertain some tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Set up appointments early and keep them on time for good results. Go shopping. Study how to increase production of your particular job. Trim off expenses and build up petty cash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
POST OFFICE BOX 1687
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
NOTICE TO BROKERS
ON HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES
NEW LISTINGS
WAITING PERIOD EXPIRES FIVE WORKING DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION
BIG SPRING
949-0133-203, 1309 Lamar Avenue
7-750 DB-1
494-02296-253, 208 Muir
37370-49-222, 4233 Dixon
981-62278-263, 1304 Stanford
494-02278-222, 4204 Muir

LOST & FOUND C-4
BEFORE YOU Buy or renew your Homeowner's Coverage, See Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1719 Main Street, 267-6184.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND C-4
\$100 REWARD
No questions asked. Lost 1 female Beagle, black, brown, white - near Webb Village, two weeks ago. Call 263-3344.

PERSONAL C-5
IF YOU Drink - it's your business if you want to stop. It's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144.

"CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL"
Help for pregnant, unmarried girls. Call or write:
THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME
2308 Hemphill
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(AC 817) 926-3306

BUSINESS OP.

IF YOU are really interested in building a business of your own, contact me in care The Herald, Box B-754.

SMALL RESTAURANT for lease to reliable people. Call 267-5237.

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE
To operate remote controlled gas station in Big Spring. Call Jack Hays or Arthur Wylie (806) 983-3721.

FOR SALE
COMPLETE BEE BUSINESS
50 hives with bees and additional hives to make 84. All equipment in excellent condition. For quick sale - \$2,750. Fall money ready to take now. Contact:
R. E. HOOVER
1213 E. 16th or 263-2396

BUSINESS SERVICES

DIRT WORK, Commercial mowing, lots cleared, trees removed, backhoe work, septic tanks installed. Arvin Henry, 393-5251, after 5:00 p.m.

APPLIANCE AND Refrigeration Service - Residential or Commercial - all makes - guaranteed. Whitaker Appliances and Refrigeration, 267-2986.

HOUSE MOVING - Leveling. Call Charles Hood, 263-4547, North Birdwell Lane.

POOR BOY Movers, need help call us. Dial 263-4208.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways, sidewalks, and patios. Call Richard Burrow, 263-4435 or 263-4324.

SOUND SYSTEMS, equipment and service, intercom-commercial and residential, paging, background music. Mutek Programmed Sound, 263-8300.

SMALL WELDING and machine jobs done. Trailers, metal repairs, shafts, bushings, etc. 263-1451 after 5:00.

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'71 TORINO \$2195
Yellow, 2-Dr. HT. Auto. Trans., Fac. Air, Pwr. Steering, Del. Nice!

'71 DODGE DEMON \$2195
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BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th



ANNOUNCEMENTS


LODGES C-1
BIG SPRING Assembly No. 48 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, In-charge, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Sandra Dickinson, W.A. Cindy Williams, Rec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Noel Hull, W.M. H. L. Rainey, Sec. 21st and Lancaster.

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1978 Plymouth Valiant, 4-cylinder, low mileage, original warranty, air conditioner, new tires, 11851
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Tinted glass, white vinyl roof, 4-season air conditioned, 350 C.I.D. V-8, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, white-wall tires, pushbutton radio, rallye wheels, \$3237⁰⁰
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5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE WARRANTY OFFERED ON THESE NEW '72 CHEVROLETS.

'72 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN-STOCK NO. 4-553
Power disc brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, 350 C.I.D. V-8, turbo-hydraulic transmission, tinted glass, wheel covers, white wall tires, pushbutton radio, desert gold, \$3584⁰⁰
'72 list \$4551.05. NOW



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Tel. 267-5802



You Can Talk

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

IN TROUBLE: (Q.) The past three weeks I've been in trouble with my parents. I can't have any company and I can't go anywhere.

I admit that what I did was my fault, and I'm sorry that I did it. I wish things could be the way they were before this happened. My parents are very upset with me.

My mother keeps saying she wishes we could talk things over the way we used to. I want to do that, and I want you to tell me how. — 15 in Arizona.

(A.) You are growing up, and things will never again be the way they were when you were a little girl. Even if they could be you would not be happy, because you are not a little girl anymore.

But you CAN openly discuss your problems, your hopes, your achievements, your mistakes and your experiences with your parents.

And you SHOULD do this. Teen-agers who do are much more likely to stay out of major troubles.

Tell them now you made a mistake, that you are sorry and that you do not plan to repeat it. Ask them to trust you, and to give you a chance to prove you are trustworthy.

TELLING HER: (Q.) My friend has a sister. She is nice to me. I like her. She doesn't have a boy friend. The question is how do I tell her I like her? You are a woman and you should know. — Doesn't Know How in Washington, D. C.

(A.) The next time you see her alone, ask her if you can

call her on the phone some time. If she says yes, call in a few days, and after a short chat ask her for a get together. Thus, you automatically tell her you like her.

DANDRUFF: (Q.) I have an embarrassing case of dandruff which I would like to get rid of. I wash my hair every five days. I've tried dandruff shampoo, but my face breaks out. Please help. — Flaky Fred in Florida.

(A.) Try another shampoo or two. They don't have to be harsh to help. A number of good ones are quite mild. With them you can shampoo twice a week, or even more often, even daily. If self-treatment just won't work, consider a visit or two to a hair expert at a men's styling salon. Or go to a dermatologist for treatment.

BRA BREAKS: (Q.) I'm tall and skinny. I'm not very big in the bust. I wear a size 32 AA bra. The straps keep coming loose. I feel bad when this happens. — 12 in Texas.

(A.) You can correct your trouble by sewing extra seams where the straps and bra connect, both in front and behind. You probably need a better quality bra or a better fitting one; you might go to your foundation department for a fitting rather than buying a bra over the counter.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of the Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Volunteer Workers Help Keep Course In Shape

By MARJ CARPENTER
STANTON — A town of a little over 2,000 in population rarely features a nine-hole golf course. But Stanton does.

Not only does this small town have a course, but they also claim some of the best greens in West Texas.

The town obtained their course under a Federal Housing Authority loan three years ago that allows rural areas to negotiate FHA loans for golf courses.

The Country Club was set up at that time with 100 charter members and doleful predictions from larger towns crooning, "It will never work."

The club features the golf course, a small pro shop and a swimming pool. And even though the enthusiasm of the first membership drive has waned, they still boast from 85-95 members, fluctuating in different months.

O. B. Bryan was charter president. Bernard Houston now heads the club.

Bob Haslip is in charge of a volunteer group who keep up the course.

Over the weekend, some five or six members were out on the course fighting army worms.

Grass and weeds have been their biggest problem since the rains.

The country club members help out with maintenance duties to cut costs at the club. And somebody's working, because the golf greens are as smooth and green as a pool-table top.

Stanton wanted a country club badly enough to chip in and work to keep it going. They are still seeking additional members. "We need all the help we can get," one club member quipped.

SOUTHWEST BOOKS Cowboys Win The Big One

THE DALLAS COWBOYS: WINNING THE BIG ONE. By Steve Perkins. Grosset and Dunlap, New York, \$6.95.

The Dallas Cowboys have had a short life as professional football teams go. From the start, they aimed at that glittering goal—the national championship.

And, unlike so many expansion teams, they never faltered in building the team from year to year for the big game. And for some seasons, they won their divisional title only to see the big one get away.

During all this time, Steve Perkins, a sports writer and now author and editor, has followed the team as closely as any coach or player.

Finally Perkins got to write "Winning the Big One," when

the Cowboys took Super Bowl 1972 by beating the Miami Dolphins 24-3 last Jan. 16.

Perkins, an outstanding sports writer, tells how the Cowboys got there, using dramatic color to relate the frustrations and pain that preceded the final victory.

It is an outstanding account, although perhaps lacking some of the Wagnerian drama of Perkins' earlier book, "Next Year's Champions." But this book covers a year, not a lifetime, and it has a happy ending.

For sports fans who like to argue statistics, an addition to the book gives the figures on each game through the championship. —The AP. (REF.)

CRY OF THE THUNDERBIRD. The American Indian's Own Story. Edited by Charles Hamilton. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 27.95.

"Cry of the Thunderbird" is an extensive book first published in 1950 and now reissued, presumably because of public demand.

It consists of a series of accounts by Indians, identified by name and by tribe.

The subjects range across just about every topic of Indian life—training, hunting, courting, problems with the white man, religion, peyote, and war. One of the more interesting sections details some of the circumstances of the massacre of Gen. Custer's men.

The translation and editing is "free," meaning non-literal, which add much to the readability of the book.—The AP (REF.)

Ex-Con Bit Busy On Lunch Hours

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A convict made the most of his lunch hours during a rehabilitative work release program here, robbing 15 finance companies and using a city-owned vehicle to make his getaways, police said Friday.

James Edward Miller, 36, a prison inmate assigned as a labor foreman with the city sanitation department, was booked for robbery, authorities said.

Police said they were led to Miller through study of the method of operation of the robberies — the same method, they said, used in 1971 robberies to which Miller had pleaded guilty.

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WELLA
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Instant Hair Conditioner
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"Golden T"
VITAMIN E
100 Ct.
200 I.U. of Vitamin E

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VALUABLE COUPON

KWIK-KOVER
Decorator Adhesive Covering
4 yd. roll
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Gayety PAPER
FOAM CUPS
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50-ct. pastel colors
for Hot or Cold drinks

47¢ Pkg.

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Asst. Colors!

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"Golden T"
FACIAL TISSUES
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LATEX CAULK
Excellent for Interior and Exterior Use
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PANTY HOSE
Assorted colors: navy, red, white, chocolate, plum, wine, black, S-M-L. First Quality!

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Small Medium Large WITH COUPON

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LAWN & LEAF BAGS
5 Bushel
34 Count

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BARGAIN BUY
LEAF RAKE
20 times
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JACK STAND
Adjustable, 12" closed, 19" open. Supports 4,000 lbs. Ideal for autos, boats, trailers and light trucks.

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VALUABLE COUPON

"Golden T"
ANTI-FREEZE
1 Gallon

\$1.37 Gal.

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SYLVANIA
FLASHCUBES
3-Cubes
12-flashes
WITH COUPON

88¢ Pkg.

WITH COUPON

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family centers

Good Thru Sept. 24

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

SECTION C

Opportunities Teem In AF Electronics

How about electronics as a career? The Air Force abounds in opportunities for young people. Consider these:

Aircraft Radio Repairman — Training to operate, tune, adjust and maintain airborne interphone systems, UHF radio sets, etc.

Aircraft Early Warning Radar Repairman — Training to maintain repair, inspect airborne radar search equipment, etc.; application of electronic principles, circuit theory, testing and alignment, shop practice, etc.

Aircraft Electronic Navigation Equipment Repairman — Training to

operate, tune, align, inspect search-navigation radar systems, plus study of radar beacon equipment altimeter systems, radio compass, visual omni-range; development and application of electronic principles.

Electronic Computer Systems Repairman — Training in basic digital techniques, maintenance, concepts, malfunctions analysis, trouble-shooting techniques, repair of components, using test equipment.

Ground Radio Communications Equipment Repairman — Electronic principles, special circuits, digital communications, ground

communications, electronics maintenance, repair, etc.

Air Traffic Control Radar Repairman — Training in basic principles of air control equipment, its testing operation, repair, circuit analysis, etc.

RADAR MEN NEEDED
Aircraft Control and Warning Radar Repairman — With selected equipment, instruction includes transmitters, receivers, antenna, positioning systems, height finder indicators, auxiliary test equipment.

Automatic Tracking Radar Repairman — Instruction on principles of tracking radar equipment and related test equipment, circuit analysis,

shop practices, etc.

Radio Relay Equipment Repairman — Training in tuning, adjustment, maintenance and repair, installation of microwave relay equipment, voice and teletype multiplex, transportable equipment.

Weather Equipment Repairman — Training in basic repair of electronic, mechanical and optical weather equipment such as upper air sounding, cloud height measuring, storm detection, wind measuring, equipment.

Armament Systems Maintenance and Operator — Training in fundamentals of electronics, use of test equipment, malfunction analysis, maintenance, repair, modification of bomb-navigation systems.

Weapons Control Systems Mechanic — Training in fundamentals of electronics, use of test equipment, malfunction analysis and the maintenance, repair and modification weapons control systems.

Training devices — Instruction in installation, maintenance, repair and operation of C-11, P-3, T-41, T-7 and T-26 flight instrument trainers; aerodynamics and flight principles, electronic measuring instruments; engine and radio aids.

SPECIALIST

Flight Simulator Specialist — Training in basic aerodynamic and flight principles, electric and electronic simulator circuitry, use of testing equipment; repair, maintenance.

Navigation and Bombing Trainer Specialist — Maintenance, trouble-shooting procedures on radar trainers; development and application of electronic principles, circuit theory, schematics, wiring and interconnecting diagrams.

Trainers Find Undertaking Challenging

Undergraduate pilot trainees at Webb AFB rightly think they have it rough with schedules that involve academics and midnight oil, flying, military disciplines, and physical fitness.

But for those who pursue the military career, and who are especially proficient as pilots, a still tougher test lies ahead in becoming pilot instructors. In March 1971 this became the exclusive function of Randolph AFB. Each year, 1,080 men, largely from UPT bases such as Webb, go through the program.

They spend six hours a day for the first nine training days in the academic classroom where they are tested and must obtain a minimum score of 80 per cent on subject matter.

Upon completion of this academic portion, pilot instructor trainees then report to the flightline where they receive training in either the T-37 or T-38 aircraft. The flying training curriculum is a rigorous and exacting regimen in contact, instruments, formation and navigation. The object is to develop the pilot's ability to simultaneously fly the aircraft while describing the what, why and how of aircraft operation.

The pilot instructor Training (PIT) course at Randolph is probably the roughest flying school in the world, if its students comments are any indications.

One said it was like graduating from high school (UPT) and going directly to medical school (IP).

But those who do make it have taken a giant stride toward a successful career in the military and in aviation.

Catapult's Range Nearly A Mile

DOVER, England (AP) — A 1,700-year-old tower that carried a catapult capable of hurling blocks nearly a mile has been uncovered by archeologists working the center of this English Channel port.

The tower, probably once 25 feet high, dominated the wall of a Roman shore fort.

First BS Air Force Base Was Constructed In '42

While the Air Force is this month observing its 25th anniversary as a separate component of the Armed Forces, Big Spring's happy history as an air base home goes back three decades.

It was on April 23, 1942, with the national suddenly conjuring a miracle in the wake of the sneak attack that drew the nation into World War II, that contract for construction of the Army Air Force Bombardier School was let. The site was two miles southwest of Big Spring, where the municipal airport previously had been located. Actual construction began May 15.

Col. Sam L. Ellis was first assigned as project officer and remained to become the first commanding officer when headquarters was activated on June 28, 1942.

Purpose of the field was to train aviation cadets in high altitude precision bombing, and the first class of cadets arrived Sept. 26, 1942, to begin bombardier training in B-18 and AT-11 training planes.

Training (by the 818th AAF BTS and 2509 AAF Base unit) consisted chiefly of ground school courses and practice missions over a target area larger than some of the nation's smaller states. The post proper covered an area of 1,260 acres.

Upon completion of a rigid three-months' course, the first class graduated Dec. 17, 1942. (Ceremonies had been held on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day.)

Col. Ellis died suddenly on March 3, 1943, and Lt. Col. David Wade served as acting commandant until the appointment of Col. Robert W. Warren as commanding officer on March 19.

Col. Warren was replaced Feb. 26, 1944, by Col. H. M. Wittkop, who served until the appointment of Col. John P. Kenny the following May 16.

After the transfer of Col. Kenny, Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood assumed command Aug. 4, 1944. Col. Rockwood was replaced by Col. John K. Nissley, who assumed command July 15, 1945. Col. Nissley was relieved by Lt. Col. Joseph F. Hunker who assumed command on Oct. 26, 1945, and is commanding at present.

Lt. Col. James F. Reed and

derwent training simultaneously. In addition to the regular classes of American Cadets, students from France, Brazil, and China were added to the rosters and were trained under the same exacting requirements. The last class to graduate from this school was composed entirely of Chinese — 35 in all — who through conscientious effort and application of training techniques have proved to be masters of the Norden Bombsight.

The forty-second class of cadets to finish the school completed the course of training and received the silver wings of bombardiers Sept. 26, 1945. At that time, nearly 6,000 students had been graduated and the field's training planes had flown approximately 400,000 hours and more than sixty million miles. Over 1,200,000 practice bombs have been released on nearby bombing ranges.

While engaged in this huge training program and under war time conditions, only four fatal accidents occurred: an enviable record for any air field. Two of these accidents involved cadets.

During 1945, facilities were expanded to the extent that students of four nations un-

derwent training simultaneously. In addition to the regular classes of American Cadets, students from France, Brazil, and China were added to the rosters and were trained under the same exacting requirements. The last class to graduate from this school was composed entirely of Chinese — 35 in all — who through conscientious effort and application of training techniques have proved to be masters of the Norden Bombsight.

IN OLYMPICS
The Big Spring school and the nation's other bombardier schools participated in All-American Bombing Olympics until war-time restrictions resulted in their discontinuance late in 1943. At these Olympics, expert student bombing teams from the various schools vied for top honors in combat, graduates of the Big Spring school have earned literally thousands of medals for gallantry and extraordinary achievement.

Selling Students On Life In Military Is Objective

Career Day at Webb AFB on Tuesday puts the spotlight on vast opportunities to young people to pick a career in the Air Force.

To be sure, the Air Force may be a career in the larger sense, but there are many distinct careers fitting like a glove to individual aptitudes and preferences.

The Air Force quickly singles out at least three dozen career areas — for men and women alike — plus opportunities to not only master the basic skills, but to continue to develop proficiencies and to broaden education.

One attractive advantage in selecting a career within the Air Academy.

Force is that the individual has his basic needs of shelter, food, clothing and medical care provided, and gets paid as well while mastering a career.

Moreover, after basic and technical training, the individual may continue to go to school with Air Force either in

civilian or service schools.

"The Air Force wants to develop your skills to the highest," notes one of the informational digests. "Being 'good' at your job isn't good enough these days — you'll be excellent."

These opportunities exist for those who wish to become officers or who prefer to serve as airmen. For the former, the route may be by commission via ROTC; through the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (after a year of bachelor's degree and a commission; or through appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Airmen are evaluated and assigned to on-the-job training, and frequently are selected for training at one of the many Air Force technical training schools.

Most careers fit into the Administrative, Electronic, General and Mechanical areas.



WHIRLYBIRD — Pictured here is the Sikorsky HH-53 helicopter, used at many military installations around the world on rescue missions.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Over the years our store, like the planes at Webb, has changed and improved in order to serve today's needs. We, as the men at Webb, are constantly seeking new methods and innovations that will bring to the people of Big Spring all of the advantages of modern technology and design.

Customer Satisfaction, Confidence, Integrity, Dependability
And Value Are The Basis Of Doing Business At WARDS

Growing with
BIG SPRING



you'll like **WARDS**
PHONE 267-5571



HIGHLAND CENTER

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

OPEN
TIL 8:00
EVERY NIGHT
THE YEAR
ROUND



COL. STANLEY UMSTEAD

Lackland AFB Boasts One Of Top Medical Centers

Those oriented to a medical career in the Air Force may find themselves working in modern base medical centers such as the new complex at Webb, or even in one of the nation's leading centers such as Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center at Lackland AFB, nine miles west of downtown San Antonio.

It is the primary component Command's Aerospace Medical

division. It is charged with patient care (there are 500 beds in its nine-story, three-wing complex), medical education and research.

BEGAN IN 1941

The medical center began June 15, 1941, as the Station Hospital, a unit of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. For a short period during 1950, the facility was relieved of its role as a hospital and made an infirmary. Soon after this was done, however, the Secretary of Defense rescinded the infirmary order and issued instructions for the facility to operate as a 100-bed hospital.

The bed size of the hospital was increased later the same year because of the Korean War. Six weeks after the beginning of hostilities, the medical center, at that time known as the 3700 Medical Group, was authorized to provide 475 beds in the hospital.

Dec. 11, 1950, Lackland AFB was designated a major point of debarkation for American military men returning from Korea. The hospital, which had been providing temporary treatment for Korean War casualties, was ordered to in-

crease its capacity to 1,000 beds.

PRESENT CENTER

Construction of the present facility began Oct. 11, 1954, and was completed in mid-1957.

The 3700th USAF Hospital, as the medical center was then designated, was combined in October 1959, with the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks AFB, and other units to form the USAF Aerospace Medical Center. This center became the first Air Force medical institution providing comprehensive facilities for clinical therapy, research and education.

AEROSPACE

In 1960, the medical center was selected to aid the nation's space program upon request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). That same year, the Aerospace Medical Division was created to absorb units of the Aerospace Medical Center to give medical support over the broad field of aerospace development and operations in the United States. Wilford Hall Medical Center and the other units became part of the new command Nov. 1.

Epileptics Okehd

FRANKFORT, Ky (AP) — Epileptics may obtain Kentucky driver's licenses under a new Public Safety Department regulation, provided they have a physician's statement by condition is controllable by drugs.

Dozen Furnaces Are Uncovered

MANCHESTER, England

(AP) — At least 12 Roman furnaces have been unearthed in a "dig" off Manchester's Deansgate.

"These undoubtedly are the earliest traces of industrial Manchester," said Professor Barri Jones, 36, professor of archeology at Manchester University.



Best Wishes

To The Men Of Webb Air Force Base

... who train and so diligently defend our country and our rights. It is a pleasure to have you among us. We look forward to the opportunity when we may be of service to you.

"Magic Credit"



NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

221 Main

Phone 267-6335

Col. Umstead Extends Welcome To Students

Col. Stanley M. Umstead Jr., who formally assumed command of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb AFB last Aug. 30, has issued a statement of welcome to area high school seniors who will be visiting the base Tuesday in conjunction with Career Day ceremonies.

The colonel came to Webb from Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, where he was wing commander.

He was born Sept. 30, 1928, at Fort Totten, Long Island, N.Y. The son of the late Col. Stanley M. Umstead Sr., chief of Army Air Corps test pilots in the late '30s, he spent his early years at Mitchell, Bolling, Maxwell and Wright-Patterson Air Force Bases.

He was graduated from high school at Manlius, New York, in 1946. After a year at the Virginia Military Institute, he entered the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and was graduated and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force in 1951.

He attended pilot training at Bartow AFB, Fla., and Reese AFB, Tex., receiving his wings in August, 1952.

The colonel was initially assigned to the 172nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge AFB, Michigan, where he flew F-51s. From June 1953 to April, 1956, he flew F-86s with the 431st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Wheelus AFB, Libya.

Returning to the states, he was assigned to the 539th FIS at McGuire AFB, N.J., where he served as Operations Officer and participated in the testing of the F-106. In July, 1960, he was assigned to Headquarters, Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colorado as aide-de-camp, first to the Vice Commander and then to the Commander of Air Defense Command.

Leaving ADC in July, 1962, Col. Umstead became a student at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. Upon graduation in 1963, he was assigned to Itazuke AB, Japan, where he served as Operations Officer of the 68th FIS.

In July, 1964, he transferred to Okinawa where he joined the 6002nd Standardization Evaluation Group at Kadena AB, as Chief of the Defense Branch and later the Tactical Division. While in this assignment, colonel Umstead flew 47 combat missions on

temporary duty in Vietnam.

In August, 1967, Col. Umstead became a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., and earned a Masters Degree in business administration from George Washington University. While a student at the ICAF, he was promoted to his present grade.

Upon graduation in August, 1968, Col. Umstead was assigned to Headquarters, USAF, as Chief of the Weapons Control Branch, Aerospace Defense Division, and later as executive officer to the Director of Operations.

Col. Umstead served at Korat RTAFB, Thailand, from April, 1971, to November, 1971, as Deputy Command for Operations and Wing Vice Commander for the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing. He assumed command of the wing on Dec. 15, 1971, and held that position until Aug. 5, 1972. During this tour Col. Umstead flew 160 combat missions in the F-4E.

Married to the former Patricia Fitzsimmons of Denver, Colo., the couple have five daughters: Sheryl, Linda, Diane, Cathy and Sandra.

In General Classification Specialty Range Is Wide

The general category in the Air Force includes such a wide range of careers and specialties that they are bound to capture the interest of and challenge many young people.

Among those in the general classification are:

Air Intelligence — Training in fundamentals of air intelligence, processes for accomplishment of air intelligence missions; study of intelligence structures, maps, charts, visual and infrared photo interpretation, multisensor interpretation.

Fire Protection — Basic course in firefighting and fire protection operation in connection with aircraft, structural and material fires; emergency procedures in preventative maintenance; use of vehicles and equipment.

Radio Intercept Analysis Specialist — Instruction in basic meteorology, geography, foreign language, intelligence production, technical and intelligence reporting; analytical techniques; use of machine processing.

Photo Mapping (Photogrammetric - Cartographic Specialist) — Training in compilation and revision of planimetric, topographic and air target charts, use of drafting instruments and plotting devices.

TOPOGRAPHY
Data Computer (Topographic Computing) — Training in computations and adjustment of geometric figures; direction of lines, length of lines; and differences of elevation, etc.

Photographic (Still Specialist) — Training in operation and use of still camera, with emphasis on photo-journalism and orientation of aerial photography; theory of exposure, light, optics; processing of black and white and color photos.

Weather (Weather Observer) — Training to observe and record weather phenomena; encoding, decoding and plotting weather information; procedures of weather station operation.

Data Systems (Data Processing Machine Operator) — Training in operation of electrically operated card punchers, sorters, alphabetical interpreters, accounting machines and collators; wiring of control panels, adjustment of mechanical and electrical parts; principles of electrical data processing.

Air Traffic Control and Warning (Air Traffic Control Operator) — Instruction in aircraft characteristics, basic weather theory, navigational aids and equipment, airport

traffic-control procedures and air-route traffic control approach operation.

Aircraft Control and Warning Operator — Training in standard control and warning operation, familiarization and background relating to computerized environment to enable operators to adjust rapidly to and assimilate when assigned to specific semi-automatic weapon systems; includes radar operation, plotting, telling, recording, computer fundamentals, operational concepts.

Information (Basic Military Journalist-Informational Specialist) — Training in application of communication techniques (printed, oral, graphic, electronic, video) in support of internal and external information programs; preparation of news releases, photographic radio program; communication relations, etc.

PISTOL TRAINING
Education and Training (Marksmanship Instructor) — Training as pistol and rifle marksmanship instructors proper safety procedures, positions, sight picture, alignment, breath control; care and maintenance of weapons, range equipment.

Medical (Aeromedical Specialist) — Prepares personnel to record and submit administrative reports, accomplish minor medical care of flying personnel, assist in physical examination for flying, and care and preparation of patients to be air evacuated.

Physiological Training Specialist — Study in principles and aviation physiology, use of personal equipment; operation and maintenance of low-pressure chamber and auxiliary devices; record of training flights, principles of night vision and use of night vision trainers; use of ejection seat trainer.

Medical Service Specialist — Training in care and treatment of patients in medical and surgical wards, dispensaries, clinics, and in related medical activities.

Radiology Specialist — Training in methods and practices of operating radio graphic and fluoroscope equipment; assisting radiologist in his examinations and treatments.

Medical Laboratory Specialist — Training in general laboratory procedure and technique; how to furnish laboratory data required by medical officers in diagnosis and treatment.

WEBB A.F.B. and BIG SPRING WORKING TOGETHER



ISN'T THAT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?

We, the members of the "Big Spring New Car Dealers Association" urge everyone to visit Webb during their Open House. View the civilian and military exhibitions and see the world famous Thunderbirds perform. Tuesday, September 26, CAREER DAY and OPEN HOUSE at Webb: attend, and find out what it's all about.

MEMBERS OF THE

"BIG SPRING NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION"

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In Appreciation To
WEBB
Air Force Base
During Career Days
And Your Open House
WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST
HARRIS
LUMBER & HARDWARE
4th at Birdwell Lane Dial 267-8206

COMPUTER This Air services for

Music To

Music may career in the those musical a unique service. By th their mission, in the Air Fr ringside seat tions as well i all over the roll for specia

Once nearly its own band orchestra (the Big Spring B and Webb Al found that economical to band member largest of bas as needed.

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Nationally band is one o organizations ranking with Marine and

Webb In Le

Webb AFB, operational y out thousands the United Sta

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The other here, 52-F wa flights in T-1 can's conve trainer. In a cadets.

FIRS Class 52-I graduated as 1952. The cla cadets and ni Both cadets a received dip wings, while lieutenants i graduation ce Brig. Gen. prominent h aviation indus 25 years, wa Some 2,500 i hand for ceremony.

CL Webb's se which arrived 52-D and con both the T trainers, gra



COMPUTER LOOK — An Air Force WAF sergeant places a recording tape onto a computer. This Air Force specialist along with other military men and women provide important services for the modern Air Force.

Musically Inclined Sought To Fill Special Positions

Music may seem an unlikely career in the Air Force, yet those musically talented have a unique opportunity for service. By the very nature of their mission, career musicians in the Air Force are given a ringside seat at historic functions as well as being deployed all over the country and the roll for special ceremonies.

Once nearly every base had its own band — and perhaps orchestra (this was the case at Big Spring Bombardier School and Webb AFB), but the AF found that it was more economical to bus or fly AF band members from only the largest of bases to other points as needed.

"BAND OF WEST"
Much of the musical chores for this area is served by the 539th AF Band, the famed "Band of the West," based at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. Sometimes Webb draws on the band at Shepherd AFB, Wichita Falls.

Nationally, the Air Force band is one of the top musical organizations of the country, ranking with the famed Navy, Marine and Army band. This

group goes on tour, as does an AFB orchestra, which also has with it outstanding vocal talent. For the typical band, however, like the 539th, most of the work is done off-base, supporting community relations activities, giving civic performances and furthering the Air Force cause in any number of other ways.

BUSY TIME
During the last fiscal year, the "Band of the West" performed at 9331 separate functions. As MSgt. William LaBrutta, band first sergeant and bassoonist once pointed out, "At 4:15, Lackland's duty day is over. But not for us. Our day, which started with an 8 a.m. concert band rehearsal, then included marching band practice and a 4 p.m. retreat parade, is just getting into gear."

"Maybe it's jump on a bus to Randolph AFB for a VIP arrival, or perhaps a night-time parade and concert in a nearby town."

TRIP TO WEBB
What about weekends? "That's the hardest," he replied. "When the rest of the

Air Force is looking forward to leisure time, we're getting ready for a tremendous workload. Here's a sample: First a six-hour ride to Webb AFB, Tex., to play at a Dining-In, followed by a parade and review. Then six hours back to San Antonio for a protocol job at a nearby Air Force installation. On Sunday, a parade and concert in San Antonio or another community around here keeps you jumping."

Maj. Duane D. Hoff is band commander.

Ban On Trial Photos Eased

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A ban on all photographing of principals in a murder trial here was modified by Dist. Court Judge J. R. Alamia. Following a meeting with representatives of KGBT-TV, Harlingen, it was announced that newsmen could take pictures of trial participants.

The judge had ruled Wednesday no pictures could be taken at any time of participants in the murder trial of Roberto Ruiz Gonzalez of McAllen.

The judge asked Thursday that no pictures be taken of the jury as it filed in and out of the courtroom and that no pictures be taken of Mrs. Maria Ramos of Weslaco. Mrs. Ramos, a prosecution witness, had raised the photography point Wednesday by stating "I don't want my picture taken."

Ruiz Gonzalez is being tried in connection with the 1971 beating death of Mike Longoria, a well known McAllen clothing store employe.

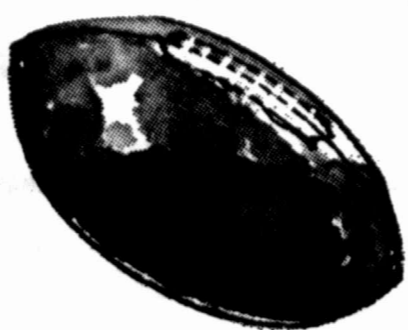
Geronimo Quintanilla, another defendant in the Longoria slaying, was tried earlier, found guilty and given a 50-year prison term.

In asking that her picture not be taken, Mrs. Ramos said she has been harassed and physically abused since testifying at the earlier trial.

Thunderjets Wing 4,485 Miles

In an important development of distance flying on Aug. 20, 1935, 17 USAF F-84G Thunderjets flew nonstop 4,485 miles from Albany, Ga. to Lakenheath, England. It was the longest nonstop mass movement of fighter aircraft in history and greatest distance ever flown nonstop by single-engine jet fighters.

VISIT WEBB OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 9:30 A.M.-3 P.M.



TEAM WORK DOES THE JOB!

Cosden is pleased to be teamed with Webb Air Force Base in the observance of Career Day Tuesday, Sept. 26 when the base will play host to area students and also will hold open house. We have been invited to have an exhibit in Hangar T-1 where students and all other guests will see displays of what we, as a chemical and petroleum leader, have to offer in the career field. We cordially invite everyone to visit our booth. We also urge you to express your appreciation to Webb for their being a vital part of the Big Spring Team.



**ATTEND CAREER DAY AND
WEBB OPEN HOUSE
9:30 A.M.—3 P.M.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
SEE THE THUNDERBIRDS
PERFORM AT 1:30**

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

Wholly Owned Subsidiary of American Petrofina, Incorporated

Webb Graduates Do Well In Levels Of Command

Webb AFB, now in its 20th operational year, has seen over thousands of jet pilots for the United States Air Force.

This has been its prime mission, and Webb AFB has filled it well. Hundreds upon hundreds of its graduates have been decorated for valor, and hundreds have risen to high levels of command, as indeed many of its former commanders have risen to general rank and the top echelons of the Air Force.

After deactivation of the Big Spring Bombardier School, which functioned from early 1942 to early 1946, the field served as the municipal airport and as the first home of Howard County Junior College.

With the Korean War, the decision was made in Washington to reactivate the airfield and make it the home of the new 3560th Pilot Training Wing (basic single engine). Negotiations on the reopening began in April 1951. By summer of the same year, construction had begun. Oct. 1, 1951 was the official reactivation date.

As of April 4, 1952, the base was opened for business. Class 52-D, composed of cadets who had received part of their advanced single-engine training at Perrin AFB, Tex., was busy with jet flying, classroom work and link training.

The other cadet class based here, 52-F was concentrating on flights in T-28s, North American's conventional advanced trainer. In all there were 162 cadets.

FIRST CLASS
Class 52-D, Webb's first, graduated as scheduled June 21, 1952. The class consisted of 43 cadets and nine student officers. Both cadets and student officers received diplomas and silver wings, while the cadets were lieutenants in the base's first graduation ceremony.

Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, prominent in the American aviation industry for more than 25 years, was guest speaker. Some 2,500 residents were on hand for the flight line ceremony.

CLASS 52-F
Webb's second class, 52-F, which arrived concurrently with 52-D and completed training in both the T-28 and T-33 jet trainers, graduated Sept. 17,

1952. A total of 67 cadets received commissions and wings at the ceremony, and 27 Air Force officers also became rated jet pilots.

The 94 graduating pilots heard an address by Tony Levier, Lockheed's top engineering test pilot.

Then in 1961 orders were given for a change in procedures and Class 62-F (the last class to complete training in the T-33) became the first to take its entire 55 weeks of intensive training here at Webb. The T-28 propeller-driven trainer was phased out in favor of an all-jet program, but in the late 1960's this was altered again with the return of the T-41s as a contract school prior to beginning of the jet phase.

Two jet trainers — the T-37 and the supersonic T-38 — replaced the old Thunderbirds.

Webb AFB became the home of a second AF unit in 1958 when the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron was stationed here and continued to guard the southern continental borders and Gulf Coast area here for 10 years. It was one of the units used in the Cuban crisis-support. Facilities used by the 331st FIS have since been used in modification programs for AF jets.

**We Cordially Invite
The Public to
Attend Career Day '72
At Webb A.F. Base
TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th**





SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS — A comely high school student, seated at the controls of an Air Force link trainer, has the equipment explained to her by a friend. It doesn't take much imagination to think you're flying if the controls are in operation and the trainer's canopy is in place.

Military Chaplain Finds Job Can Be Fulfilling

Those who have felt the call to the ministry sometime feel a special call into the Air Force, and there a satisfying creating spiritual career awaits them.

No longer is the chaplain — if he ever was — a functionary to have around to word prayers, preach sermons, or vlogize the dead.

The ministry at an Air Force installation such as Webb AFB is far more demanding and fulfilling than that.

More than any thing else, it is a personal ministry, for the chaplain is dealing with people who often have special problems, and particularly with young people perhaps away from home for the first time.

Counseling, whether at the request of an individual or at the suggestion of an immediate superior, often can pinpoint the seat of difficulties and suggest creative solutions.

There remains, of course, the challenge of meaningful religious experiences through the base chapel and its personnel and corps of volunteers. Usually during the year there will be preaching missions for Catholic and Protestants.

Performing the ordinances is part of it; rejoicing in the happiness of wedding ceremonies; comforting the sorrowing in event of serious illness or death.

Not is the ministry confined to the base, for chaplains in the Air Force, in the experience of Webb AFB, are in the vanguard of those in community involvement. They feel that what makes a better community also makes a better environment for base personnel.

"We have come a long way in ATC since those 200-seat containment-chapels built at

Two Area Pupils On Daily Staff

Two area students are members of the staff of the North Texas Daily, the newspaper for North Texas State University, which won all-American rating from the Associated Collegiate press.

Less than 30 per cent of the college papers in the nation achieved this rating.

Kerry Gunnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gunnels, 1708 Morrison, is the editorials editor for the paper, while Steve Monk, Gail, serves as interpretative reporter.

Life Of Callahan Youth Saved Through AF Help

An example of how the Air Force lends a helping hand in times of emergency occurred this month when the life of a Baird youth was threatened with gas gangrene.

In such instances, gas gangrene destroys the body tissues by spreading gas and toxin produced by anaerobic (air hating) bacteria in a wound. If not halted, it can cause death within 72-96 hours according to physicians.

On Sept. 2, Richard Miller, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Grayson Miller of Callahan County, had his left leg crushed so badly in a motorcycle mishap that the leg was amputated below the left knee.

However, the next day gas gangrene appeared, and one of the consultants at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene knew about a hyperbaric chamber at Brooks AFB School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio.

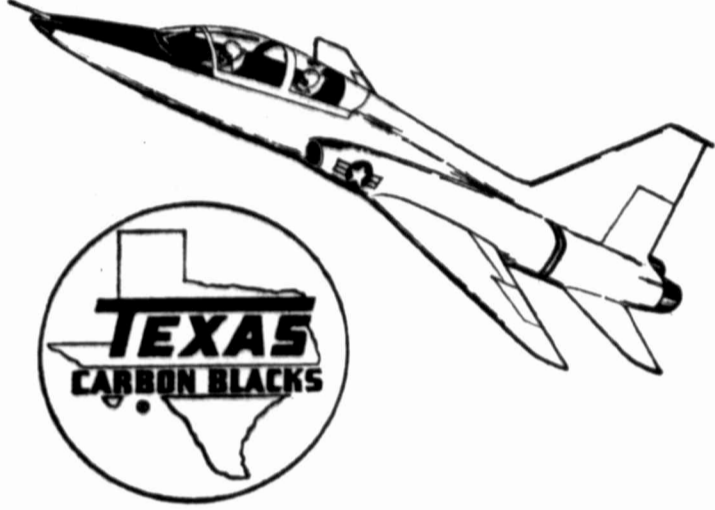
Richard was flown there the next day and entered the compression chamber for a series of six "dives" to pressure equal to three times that at sea level. Each of these lasted for 90 minutes, and at the end of the sixth "dive," doctors said on Sept. 7 that the infection had been stopped by the oxygen saturation of the tissues. The gangrene, which had spread at the rate of about an inch a day, necessitated amputation of the leg to above the knee, but Richard currently is making rapid progress toward complete recovery.



OPEN HOUSE-

At Webb Air Force Base

**WEBB A.F.B.
CAREER DAY
OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 26**



... We at Sid Richardson want to say "thanks to the men and women at Webb Air Force base — first on the front line of our defense system.

**Sid Richardson
CARBON CO.**

**We're Proud to
Salute the Enlisted
Men, Women and Officers
of Webb Air Force Base**



**Hall-Bennett Clinic
and Hospital**

We Salute
You...
Men Of
Webb Air
Force
Base



Because of your endless service to our community and our nation, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you and to extend our best wishes for your Open House - Career Day. We only hope that you have enjoyed being a part of our community as we have enjoyed having you.

Coahoma State Bank

**Attend Open House
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

WHEN YOU HAVE A SLIGHTLY WORN
OUT CHAIR OR COUCH, DON'T DESPAIR
ABOUT IT. JUST DIAL 263-1268

**ALBERT'S UPHOLSTERY
SHOP** Albert Deanda, Owner

607 N. Bell

To The
Men and Women
of Webb Air
Force Base
We Salute You
Coker's Restuarant
309 Benton
and
Herman's Steak House
1810 Gregg

**ALL THE GOOD GUYS...
DON'T WEAR WHITE HATS!**

WE WOULD LIKE TO URGE ALL
THE PEOPLE TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

**J. O. CHAPMAN
MEAT MARKET**

1210 S. GREGG PHONE 263-3913

Regards To All Air Force Personnel

**MEDICAL ARTS
Clinic-Hospital**

We
Salute



Tompkins Oil Co.

607 East 2nd

We Proudly Salute

WEBB A.F.B. ON ITS

Career Day

**ATTEND THEIR
OPEN HOUSE**

**McKinney
Plumbing Co.**

1403 Scurry Ph. 267-2812



J & J AUTO SUPPLY

1510 GREGG

PHONE 263-7319

**URGES
ALL BIG SPRINGERS TO
ATTEND OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, September 26th**

WHEN YOU NEED AUTO PARTS, COME
SEE US. WE'RE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Our Compliments

Cowper Clinic and Hospital

**WE URGE THE PEOPLE
OF BIG SPRING TO ATTEND
OPEN HOUSE
AT WEBB A.F.B....**

FOR HELP WITH ALL YOUR INSURANCE
NEEDS SEE:



TED FERRELL

1505 SCURRY PH. 263-1334

**To Our Protectors of the
Skies**



**Our Appreciation Goes Out
To Webb AFB And
We Urge You To Attend Open House**

**Serving Oil Fields And Rural
Areas Of West Texas**

T. H. McCann Butane

LAMESA HIGHWAY

DIAL 267-7488

**We Proudly
Salute You**

the Men and Women
of Webb Air Force Base.
You have brought your
community — your state —
and your nation honor.

Graham's Office Machines

417 E. 3rd

Best Wishes

—Webb—
on your
Open House

Tuesday, Sept. 25

We are proud that you call
Big Spring home

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

263 Runnels

267-6221

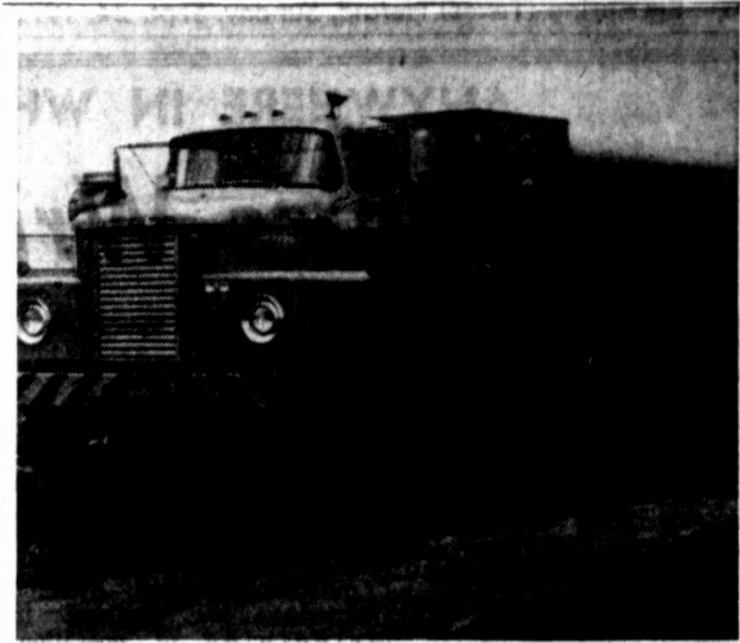


CAREER DAY

- Tuesday, September 26



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
PRIDE IN THE PAST - FAITH IN THE FUTURE



EVERYTHING BUT AIRCONDITIONING — Don Frazier, refueling mechanic at Webb, gets acquainted with the equipment on a new R-9 refueling truck, one of eight to be delivered. The trucks, which will replace the 1954 tankers, will increase the effectiveness of the fuels section. They are capable of pumping 600 gallons per minute, or defueling at 200 gallons per minute.

Air Force Training Will Help, Says WAF Sergeant

The young lady stopped typing and smiled, and the corners of her eyes crinkled behind the gold wire rims of her glasses. "Hi, I'm Jan Eastman." Jan Eastman is also Sgt. Jan Eastman. She's a member of the Women in the Air Force (WAF) and a legal secretary. Actually, her whole title is noncommissioned officer in charge of claims.

How'd she wind up in the WAF? "Well, I was enrolled for college, and my scholarship didn't come through, so I enlisted."

"I had one brother in the Army, one in the Navy, and my father was a Marine, and they all said they'd kill me if I got into one of those branches of the service," she said, matter-of-factly.

Her husband, Sgt. Frank Eastman, is an air traffic controller originally," she said, "but I was medically cross-trained. I had been a legal secretary as a civilian, so I chose this career field."

The Eastmans met in air traffic control technical school. After she chose the legal field, Sgt. Eastman had to attend a two-month tech school at Newport, R.I., at a Navy base. While there she learned court reporting and military justice.

Her duties in the Legal Assistance office at Webb are handling claims, legal secretary

chores, and limited legal advice. She's not going to be a career Air Force woman, but in her words, "The Air Force training I get will benefit me after I get out. I'm going to go back to college on the GI Bill, and while I'm in, I'll be able to work somewhere as a legal secretary or something."

Sgt. Frank Eastman is due to be separated from the service about two months before his wife, and he plans to return to college to study architecture, Mrs. Eastman said.

She hopes to major in interior design, and wants to work together with her husband.

Does she recommend the Air Force to other young ladies? She smiled and said, "To learn a trade, or to get an education, yes. It's a good way to get to go to college."

Hightower Again Named To Post

State Senator Jack Hightower, Vernon, has again been appointed to head up the powerful administration committee for the Texas Senate.

Sen. Hightower, a veteran legislator from District 300, has chaired this committee since 1967.

A Vernon attorney, Hightower was also named to the finance committee, its sub-committee on appropriations, and the natural resources committee.

Sen. Hightower received his committee appointments Wednesday during the fourth called session of the 62nd Legislature. Under the new Senate rules, Senate members may only serve on three committees, and the number of standing committees has been reduced from 27 to nine. Effective Jan. 1, 1973, Sen. Hightower will have Howard County in his district.

Israeli Strikes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Strikes in Israel cost the economy 20,658 workdays in the first three months of this year, 30 per cent more than in the same period last year, the Labor Ministry reported. There were 46 strikes involving 17,067 workers and another 21 partial work stoppages.



FROM WEBB TO WEBB — From Mrs. Rilla Webb to Webb AFB, that is. Mrs. Webb, left, and Mrs. Nina Rose Walker, her daughter, take a last look at an old edition of the Springboard, predecessor to the Prairie Pilot, Webb's newspaper. Mrs. Webb recently donated her collection of all the Webb papers ever printed to the base for the Wing Memorial Room.

A. J. PIRKLE INSURANCE
201 E. 2nd 267-5053

URGES EVERYONE TO ATTEND WEBB A.F.B. CAREER DAY—OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th

"Your Business Is Appreciated"

To Our Partners In Peace

AL'S BAR-B-Q

411 W. 4th

Tuesday, September 26th
Is Career Day And
Open House At Webb

WHETHER YOUR RADIO OR TV NEEDS REPAIR; CALL THE MAN ON GREGG WITH 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

Frank Hagen Radio & TV

1903 1/2 GREGG

PH. 263-8981

We're behind you all the way
Webb Air Force Base

14's Start At \$3895

WIDE LOAD.

See Rozann, Bobby, Larry or Denton

D & C SALES

YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS
PARTS—REPAIR—INSURANCE—RENTALS—SERVICE—TOWING—
MOTOR HOME RENTALS

3910 W. Hwy. 80

Big Spring, Texas



Honor all Webb Personnel
by attending Open House —
Career Day, Sept. 26

Gamco Industries Inc.

FLOYD'S

Automotive Supply



1004 W. 4th

Urges You To Attend
Open House—Career
Day In Support Of
Our Many Friends
at Webb.

Tuesday, September 26
OPEN HOUSE

Thunderbirds At 1:30 P.M.

ALL WEBB PERSONNEL AND BIG SPRING
Are Invited To Visit The Newly Enlarged
And Completely Remodeled Sleep Shop

WESTERN MATTRESS

1909 GREGG

DIAL 263-7337

We Have Faith In
Your Future



Malone and Hogan Clinic

Congratulations To Our Men

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

Big Spring And Webb—Striving
Together

Neel's Transfer & Storage

T. Willard Neel—Owner

101 Runnels

Phone 267-8221

A Salute to Webb
AFB and a tribute
to the officers and
enlisted men at Webb

General Welding Supply

605 EAST 2nd

Thanks For Making Big Spring
A Better Place In Which To Live



Bowl-A-Rama

Jean Nicholson, Mgr.

East IS 20

Dial 267-7484

With Pride We Salute
Webb A.F.B.
Career Day
Open House Sept. 26



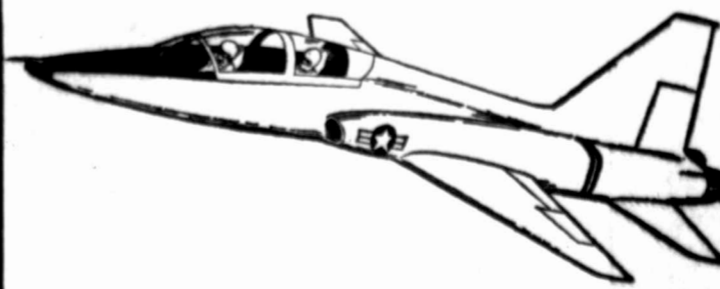
Save On Your Wages...
TRADE WITH THE GAGE'S
9 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Tommy Gage Oil Co.

IS 20 EAST

263-7324

The "Wild Blue Yonder"
Begins at Webb AFB.
Attend Open House-
Career Days, Sept. 26



Prager's

102 East 3rd

ANYWHERE IN WHOLE WIDE WORLD Mechanics Write Own Ticket

Those with mechanical aptitudes and desires have whole world of careers awaiting in the Air Force.

Here are specific careers within the general area of mechanics:

Outside Wire and Antenna Systems Installation and Maintenance Specialist — Learning to install and maintain aerial and underground cable systems, also open wire systems, field wire systems, transmission lines, etc.

Cable Splicing Specialist — Training in pole climbing, splicing and sealing techniques of aerial, underground and other cable; detection and location of faults.

Communications and Relay Center Equipment Repairman — Learning basics of installation, inspection and maintenance of teletype machines; electric fundamentals of teletypewriter transmission and cryptographic equipment, etc.

Aircraft Accessory Maintenance — Training in service and inspection of hydraulically and electrically operated propellers, controls and accessories.

Aircraft Pneumatic Repairman — Training in operation, maintenance, repair of hydraulic and pneumatic

units; emergency operations of such systems.

REPAIRMEN

Aircraft Environmental Systems Repairman — Basic training in mechanics with emphasis on maintenance of aircraft pressurization, heating, pneumatic, oxygen, anti-icing and de-fogging systems.

Inflight Refueling Systems Repairman — Training in principles of operation, removal, disassembly, installation of probe-drogue and boom type refueling systems and controls.

Airframe Repairman — Instruction in blueprint reading, operation and maintenance of sheet-metal working machines and handtools, heat-treating, aircraft plumbing and structural repair, developing repair layout, inspections.

Construction — Training for operation and maintenance of construction equipment such as dump trucks, tractor truck, powered roller, dozer, loader, motor scraper, grader, crane and attachments; also fundamentals of crushing and paving.

Fuel Specialist — Training in maintenance of liquid conventional fuel storage and dispensing systems; fabrication of piping and fitting assemblies; trouble-shooting mechanical and hydrant systems for aviation

gasoline and JP fuels.

Refrigeration Specialist — Training to identify, install, service, repair and maintain refrigeration and air conditioning systems and components, including domestic and commercial types.

Cryogenic Fluids Production Specialist — Training in operation and maintenance of oxygen-nitrogen generating plants and equipment.

Utilities (Plumbing Specialist) — Training in planning and layout of plumbing systems; cut, bend, thread and assemble pipe and tubing; install and repair pipe systems and fixtures for hot air, water, gas, steam, petroleum and waste disposal systems.

Transportation (Air Cargo Specialist) — Training in techniques, functions, responsibilities and duties applicable to air freight handling, shipment, air freight terminal operations, storage, and warehousing.

RIGGERS

Fabric, Leather and Rubber (Parachute Rigger) — Learning to sew, maintain, inspect, clean, store, and pack personnel, cargo and deceleration parachutes; instruction in servicing automatic ripcord releases.

Aircraft Maintenance (Helicopter Mechanic) — Training in fundamentals of mechanics and maintenance and inspection of helicopters;

identification, checking, maintenance of aircraft and engine components and systems.

Aircraft Maintenance Specialist (Jet Aircraft) — Training in fundamentals of mechanics, emphasis on maintenance and inspection of single-engine fighter aircraft for airframes, electric and hydraulic systems, instruments, fuel supply; engine change, corrosion control, etc.

Jet Engine Mechanic — Training in operating principles, inspection, adjustment and replacement of engine units and systems.

Missile Maintenance — Training in positioning preparing and operating of various items of aerospace ground equipment required for missile transportation, transfer, handling, etc. of Minuteman II missile.

Missile Mechanic — Operation, maintenance and inspection training in missile system, plus installation and removal of Titan II missile launch complex; transportation trailers, handling; and emergency procedures, etc.

Munitions and Weapons Maintenance — Training in handling and servicing of explosives, incendiary and toxic munitions, and solid and liquid rocket propellants; in detecting biological, chemical and radiological contamination agents.



REPAIRING CHUTE SYSTEM — Air Force enlisted maintenance men repair the drag chute system in the fuselage of a fighter aircraft. Drag chutes are parachutes used to stop a landing plane. (USAF Photo)

CAREER DAY

And

OPEN HOUSE

AT WEBB

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Big Spring And Webb
"PARTNERS
FOR PEACE"

WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND AND VISIT THE EXHIBITS AND SEE THE WORLD FAMOUS THUNDERBIRDS.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

"Tire Headquarters For Howard County"

408 RUNNELS 267-6337

— Home Of The Polysteel Tire —

Round Up 32 In Dope Raids

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Peace officers rounded up 32 persons accused of drug law violations in a series of raids that continued today.

Those taken into custody were among 55 indicted Thursday by the Orange County grand jury on charges of selling or delivering narcotics, including heroin.

Twenty-four were lodged in the Orange County jail and eight went free after posting bonds.

Capt. John Wade of the Sheriff's office here directed the raids by about 50 officers from Orange and Jefferson County. The roundup capped three months of work by two undercover agents.

The indictments alleged 11 drug offenses. One person was charged with nine sales.

Information Ready On Chemical Threat

LONDON (AP) — The British Safety Council wants to set up a round-the-clock information center to protect the community against disaster after accidents involving chemical-carrying trucks.

The center, which would provide full information on the dangers of any chemical to the police and fire authorities, would be on the lines of an existing service in Washington which dealt with more than 4,000 enquiries last year.

Famed Flying Team Relies On Two Kinds Of Aircraft

Every Thunderbird air show is a demonstration of two pieces of military hardware that are playing vital roles in United States Air Force operations around the world.

First is the McDonnell Douglas F4E Phantom II — the Thunderbird demonstration aircraft. Except for very minor modifications, this is the same sleek fighter that has been flown extensively in Southeast Asia in close support of ground troops, destroying selected targets in North Vietnam and achieving a three-to-one kill ratio over enemy fighters.

The Lockheed C-130, nicknamed the Hercules, this mammoth cargo aircraft totes 34 men of the Thunderbird ground crew and all of their maintenance equipment and clothing from show site to show site, coast-to-coast, country-to-country.

The C-130 can lift more than 20 tons, climb to 30,000 feet, cruise at 360 miles per hour, and travel 4,000 miles without landing to refuel.

Using four turboprop jet engines, each with enough power to pull a 40-car freight train, the C-130 can leap off a

landing strip of only 300 feet and land in 500 feet.

A fleet of C-130s, another of F-4s, and other specialized fighter, reconnaissance, and cargo aircraft make up the operational hardware of the Tactical Air Command of which the Thunderbirds are but one squadron.

Tactical Air Command is the 100,000-man Air Force command which can fight in limited or general wars. The mission is basically to move forces quickly into position to deter aggression, provide close air support, and achieve air superiority.

CAREER DAY and OPEN HOUSE at WEBB—Attend!

TUESDAY SEPT. 26th

SEE THE EXHIBITS. SEE THE THUNDERBIRDS PERFORM AT 1:30 P.M.

Gibson Pharmacy

2303 Scurry 267-8264

We Urge You to Attend Career Days at Webb AFB During Their OPEN HOUSE

COL. STANLEY M. UMSTEAD JR.
Wing Commander

COL. WHITCOMB O. JONES
Wing Dep. Comdr. for Logistics

COL. HAROLD D. SHULTZ
Base Commander

COL. RONALD E. CATTON
Wing Dep. Comdr. Operations

We would also like to express our appreciation to the men and women of Webb, our friends and neighbors, for their generous support of Big Spring and Howard County

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

KEEP H
man's life
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KEEP HIM BREATHING — Quick reactions to save a man's life are essential in the military medical service. Sergeant Tom Collinsworth (right) and Captain Sheila Haywood, an Air Force nurse, work on a simulated accident victim at the Webb Hospital.

AF Medics Not Doctors But They Know Tasks

The blue Air Force ambulance, red lights flashing, backs up to the emergency door at the Webb Hospital. The stretcher bearing an unconscious man is wheeled into the emergency room, and white-clad medics go to work on him. A large cut is sutured, shock is treated, antibiotics administered, and blood replacement begun. The men doing all this are not actually doctors. They are Air Force medics.

Sgt. Tom Collinsworth of Webb AFB is a medic. For more than two years, he has been working beside doctors to save lives, gaining invaluable skill and knowledge.

He is trained in X-ray, lab work, suturing, minor surgery, orthopedic work, setting broken bones, emergency cardiac care, minor diagnosis work, prescribing medicine, and emergency room treatment. All this skill didn't cost him a cent.

"I was a mechanic and a welder before I got in," the sergeant said. "I got tired of getting my hands dirty, and I wanted to be a medic." He volunteered for his career field. "I want to go back to school and become a paramedic after I get out," he said, and told how in some parts of his home state, Arkansas, there are more than 3,500 people per doctor.

He talked about the training medics get in the Air Force, and said, "An airman, a new guy, mostly watches and listens, and starts out doing small things. We don't practice on people. We learn all our skills by on-the-job training."

"You learn more by doing than just reading and watching a demonstration. You work with different doctors all the time, and they try to teach you."

He went on, "In the Air Force medical branch, training after tech school is mostly up to you. It depends on how much you work, and what you want to know."

Sgt. Collinsworth wants to locate in northern Arkansas. "Up in the mountains, some people have never even seen a real doctor. Just midwives or people like that."

He ended by saying the Air Force is a good way for people to learn a skill.

Punch Mining

FRANKFORT Ky. (AP) — The state is drafting regulations for "punch mining" — a technique involving use of deep mining to remove coal from an already stripped surface seam.

Bonds Set In Platinum Case

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A U.S. Magistrate has set bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$75,000 for five Americans and three Mexicans on charges of conspiracy to smuggle platinum into this country.

Customs agents said 61 pounds of platinum were seized as the men were arrested. The platinum, block-shaped and measuring 11 by 8 by 2 inches, was brought from Mexico without being declared to U.S. Customs, they said.

Magistrate Jamie Boyd set bond for the Mexicans at \$75,000 each and for the Americans at sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

The men were identified as Jeff Martinez, 51, of Union City, Calif.; Duane E. Phelps, 43, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert Stout III of Gila Bend, Ariz.; Frank H. Chew, 33, of Detroit; Robert E. Redko, 33, of Sterling Heights, Mich.; and Ramos Mendez Chatarro, 28, Jesus Villanueva-Esparza, 37, and Jose Prado-Luna, 61, of El Paso.

Up To Counties

FRANKFORD, Ky. (AP) — The attorney general's office says a new 1972 act appears to authorize counties to regulate strip mining as long as the restrictions do not conflict with state laws.

Gates Open At Webb For Activities Tuesday

Webb Air Force Base will open its gates to the public on Tuesday for a combined Career Day and Open House.

The day-long activities and displays will be highlighted by the performance of the Thunderbirds, the official U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team.

Invitations have been extended to all high schools and colleges in the Big Spring area, and as distant as 100 miles, Webb officials said. Everyone, not just students, is invited.

The gate will open at 9:30 a.m. and will remain open until about 3 p.m., well after the Thunderbirds 1:30 p.m. performance.

Over 16 civilian firms, 13 Air Force organizations, and other branches of the military will be represented by displays and personnel. Many aircraft used by the American forces will be on static display, as will be the McDonnell-Douglas F4E Phantoms flown by the Thunderbirds team.

This will be the second annual Career Day. Last year's activities attracted more than 7,500 people, who toured the base and display area, gazed at the Thunderbirds, and chatted with representatives of the many career fields. Officials

hope that at least 2,500 students will attend this year's activities, as well as good public representation.

Shuttle bus tours of the base and refreshments will also be available.

Among the civilian firms to be represented are Webb Federal Credit Union (banking industry), Texas Electric Service Company, Resco Heating and Refrigerant Co., Commercial College of Midland, Continental Airlines, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Donald Bailey Architect, Federal Aviation Agency, Loffland Brothers Drilling Co., Memorial Hospital, Permian Basin Advertising Council, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Reeves School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology, Shell Oil Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and West Texas Geology Society.

Representatives from the Marine Corps, the Navy, the Army, and the Coast Guard will also be available for information on their branches of the service.

The Air Force career fields represented will be Operations, Maintenance, Base Medical Services, Civil Engineering, Staff Judge Advocate, Security Police, Personnel, Communications, Information,

Defense Took Big Step In 1951

Radar defense took a big step forward on Aug. 1, 1951, when in an exchange of diplomatic notes, Canada and the United States ratified an agreement.

It provided for cooperation between the two nations in the erection and operation of a radar dense network on Canadian territory.

Our Appreciation And Best Wishes to You at Webb on Your Open House Tuesday, September 26

THOMAS OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main Downtown Big Spring Ph. 267-6621

TG&Y

family center

College Park
E. 4th & Birdwell

Highland Center
FM 700 & Gregg

SALUTES

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE MEN AND WOMEN FOR THEIR SERVICE AND DEDICATION TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR COMMUNITY

ATTEND CAREER DAY '72 SEPT. 26 AT WEBB AIR FORCE BASE.



FINAL PREPARATIONS — As an Air Force aircrew boards its aircraft, ground crewmen make final flight preparations. These highly trained officers and enlisted men work as a precision team to accomplish the Air Force flying mission.

Polls May Aid Flow Of Cash To Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polls have little to do with the way Americans vote, but they may influence the flow of cash to political candidates, a House subcommittee has been told.

A survey by the Opinion Research Corp. showed that people were "as likely to vote for one candidate as they were for the other" regardless of who was leading the polls, said Joseph T. Klapper, director of the Office of Social Research of Columbia Broadcasting System INC.

Klapper testified before a subcommittee looking into proposals for federal regulation of public opinion polls.

Klapper said the survey showed that "two-thirds of the supporters of each candidate didn't even remember what the polls said."

Persons surveyed, he said, were asked who the polls favored in the 1960 presidential contest between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

But the polls may exert a stronger influence over financial contributors to political campaigns, said another witness Albert H. Cantril.

He said the 1968 Democratic ticket "suffered a dollar deficiency early after the 1968 Democratic convention due in large part to poor showings in the polls."

'Stupid Frank' Buys KC Hotel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A downtown hotel here has been sold at auction for \$825,000 to a 62-year-old investor who says he's given to spur-of-the-moment decisions.

Frank Casey, who said he calls himself "Stupid Frank," told reporters he read of the auction in the morning newspaper only hours before submitting the high bid Thursday.

"It takes me two seconds to make up my mind," he said. "I met my wife at a party and immediately asked her to marry me. She said, 'When?' I said, 'Next Tuesday.' We've been married 38 years."

"She may divorce me before tonight."

Casey, of suburban Johnson County, Kan., agreed to pay Keith Chasteen Sr., owner of the Aladdin Hotel 10 per cent down.

Atom Bomb Proved To Be Effective

In Air Force history, one date that stands out as a turning point was July 1, 1946, when the B-29 called Dave's Dream dropped a Nagasaki-type atom bomb from 30,000 feet on 73 vessels.

They were located off Bikini Atoll in Operation Crossroads. Results showed five ships sunk and nine heavily damaged.

Sounding Off
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A merchant whose last name is Vroom sells motorcycles here.

CHARLES HARWELL
Texaco, Inc.
Consignee
101 Nolan Dial 267-6131

Best Wishes
To Our Military
And Civilian Friends At

Webb
Air Force Base

WE URGE EVERYONE
TO ATTEND YOUR

OPEN HOUSE
CAREER DAYS

All In A Day's Work!

- CAREER DAY!
- OPEN HOUSE!
- THUNDERBIRD SHOW!

Webb Air Force Base Is To Be Saluted For Their Interest In The Nation's Youth. We Join Them In Urging You To Attend These Activities Tuesday, Sept. 26 Base Will Be Open 9:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



STAFF OCCUPATIONS — Air Force officers in the Data Automation career field review computer readouts. Their job is one of several staff occupations which support USAF units.

Training Specialist Is Eyeing AF As A Career

Whether it's showing student pilots how to fire an ejection seat or teaching in an altitude chamber at a simulated 30,000 feet, Sgt. Ricki Hasting earns his hazardous duty pay. Sgt. Hasting is an aerospace physiological training specialist, which is another way to say he teaches people what it's like to fly without ever leaving the ground. He's been in the Air Force since February 1970, and has been at Webb since graduating from tech school. "We don't actually fly here, but we could. We are qualified to fly as an aircrew member, and have passed a flight physical, but there is no reason

for us to fly at Webb," he explained. Physiological training specialists have a full schedule, judging from Sgt. Hasting's workload. He teaches oxygen system use, escape, altitude chamber training, night vision, parachute training, and ejection seat use. This is one airman who plans to make a career of the Air Force. "I want to get some more hours of college work, go through Bootstrap, and get commissioned," he said. Bootstrap is an educational program where you are given time to return to college to work on a degree, while at the same time you are drawing your regular military salary. Does he like his job? "Yes, I'm pretty busy all the time, but we do a lot of things, and the work is kind of fun," he explained.

Cited For Easing Tensions In City

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Kansas publisher Dolph C. Simons Jr., cited for his contributions in easing tensions in a riot-torn Kansas city, has been selected as the 20th Elijah Parish Lovejoy fellow. Simons was named by Colby College as the 1972 recipient of the Lovejoy award, which honors the memory of an 1826 Colby graduate who died defending his weekly newspaper press from a proslavery mob at Alton, Ill., in 1837. Simons, president and publisher of the Lawrence (Kan.) Daily Journal-World, is also a director of The Associated Press and of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He was cited two years ago by Editor v. Publisher magazine for helping ease tensions through his newspaper, after rioting broke out in Lawrence over the killings of two young persons. While reporting the troubles, Simons was fired on several times but wasn't hit. He also was the victim of telephone harassment, threats to his family and theft of his car.

The sergeant said that he got into this career field by being selected for it. "I'm glad I did," he said. His technical training was at Sheppard AFB, Tex., Medical School for four weeks, and at Brooks School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio for six weeks. Physiological training personnel do draw hazardous duty pay. "I guess it's because we're exposed to decompression sickness all the time, and the other jobs we do," Sgt. Hasting said. Working in the altitude chamber several times a week exposes trainers to the possibility of the nitrogen in their blood bubbling and causing extreme pain in their joints. The sergeant said that he'd never been bothered by it yet. The 22-year-old native of Huntsville, Ala., is married to the former Betty Chavarria of Big Spring. Would he recommend the Air Force to a young man for a future? "Sure," he answered quickly. "I did it. If you're willing to try, and to work at it, you'll make it."

Navy Seeking New Depths

WASHINGTON — The new oceanographer of the Navy says his objective is to give the Navy a capability to do useful work at a depth of 20,000 feet, thus conquering 90 per cent of the world's oceans. During an interview in his office in nearby Alexandria, Va., Rear Adm. J. Edward Snyder said: "I feel it is within the drawing board technology of this country to go to a 20,000-foot capability, although it must be emphasized that it would involve a long program." The Navy's bathyscaphe Trieste set a world's record for undersea vehicles more than a decade ago, reaching a depth in excess of 36,000 feet in the Pacific's Marianas Trench. However, it was not equipped to do much more than observe and pick up material off the ocean floor.

The Navy has a program to see how deep a man can go in the open ocean. Their effectiveness at a depth of 20,000 feet, where pressures of 10,000 pounds per square inch are encountered, remains to be seen. Only last June 28 did two Navy divers make a world record open-water dive of 1,010 feet off San Clemente Island. The 47-year-old Snyder, who took over his new post June 24, stressed the idea of "usefulness" in connection with the Navy's oceanographic program. "I would not want any organization to develop technology for technology's sake," he said. Snyder oversees an annual budget of \$200 million and he made it clear he will do everything he can to make available to private industry all the potentially useful technology within his portion of the federal establishment.

Increase For Labor

TEL AVIV (AP) — Finance minister Pinhas Sapir says the Israeli economy will pay \$3180 million more to workers this year than last. Nearly one-third of the increase was attributed to a cost-of-living bonus.

Thunderbirds Take Part In Many Shows Yearly

The Thunderbirds are coming on Tuesday, the five supersonic jets of the United States Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron will soar and dive through the skies over Webb AFB. During this demonstration, the air will be charged with flashing red, white, and blue aircraft. First, the four planes of the Thunderbird diamond formation appear, their wings overlapped six feet. Over they roll, the pilots never letting their aircraft move out of alignment. Their task is to demonstrate the capabilities of modern fighter aircraft and the ultimate in precision formation flying. As the diamond pilots complete their maneuver, the Thunderbird solo roars in at minimum altitude. With vertical rolls, aileron rolls, and reverse half-Cuban eights, the solo pilot displays the high performance and maximum capabilities of the aircraft. This aerial demonstration Tuesday will be only one of some 100 shows for which the Thunderbirds are scheduled each year. Now into their twentieth season, the team has flown more than 1,500 demonstrations in all of the 50 states and 48 foreign countries. Over 90,000,000 spectators throughout the Free World have awarded the Thunderbirds the title "America's Ambassadors in Blue." Representing the entire United States Air Force is the mission of this team — to symbolize the skill and dedication of almost 1,000,000

people stationed around the globe. The Thunderbirds particularly portray the tactical air forces. For instance, the tactical fighter aircraft which the team flies, is the same Air Force Phantom II that is supporting our ground troops in Southeast Asia. Moreover, all of the Thunderbird pilots are Vietnam veterans with a total of 1,651 combat missions. Collectively, they have been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, fourteen Distinguished Flying Crosses and 98 Air Medals. These highly experienced pilots are supported by 89 equally professional ground crewmen who can boast of never having cancelled a show because of maintenance difficulty.

Actor's Son Gets Suspended Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 27-year-old son of actor Mickey Rooney, Mickey Rooney Jr., has received a 6-month suspended jail sentence and two years' probation after pleading guilty to a drug charge. U. S. District Court Judge E. Avery Cray suspended the jail sentence of Rooney, a musician who lives in Woodland Hills, on the recommendation of Asst. U. S. Atty. Paul G. Flynn. Flynn said Rooney's involvement in the incident was "minimal." Rooney was indicted with Catherine Philbin, 34, the former wife of television personality Regis Philbin, and Jeffrey L. Brookner, 19, last June 22 on charges of possessing and distributing cocaine. Mrs. Philbin and Brookner, both from Woodland Hills, pleaded guilty to one count of cocaine possession each and were released on bail pending sentencing scheduled Oct. 16. They face maximum sentences of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

They'll Even Try To Tree A Coon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Wanting to show "anyone in need of help that there is someone who cares," a group of suburban Avon residents has formed Avon Referral Service. Its members offer to babysit, lend an ear, find an appropriate organization to which to refer someone, cook meals — do what they can any day, any hour. Their first service was mailing telephone stickers with emergency numbers on them, along with those of group members who accept distress calls. "We try to help people if we can," says Jack D. Riegelsburger, a spokesman for the 30-person group. Or, he adds, "support them until we can get them in touch with the right people." One recent case involved an unwelcome raccoon in a woman's garage. Since it wouldn't leave, the group called the Lorain County Metropolitan Park System to solve the problem.

We humbly salute the men and women of Webb and say that it is our privilege to be your partner for peace.

Zack's

Attend Career Day and open house September 26.

A Salute To
The Women Behind
The Men

... Fittingly we salute the men of Webb Air Force Base with pride and appreciation for their strength, stature and patriotic purpose to our state and nation. To the wives of Webb men, we are proud of your contribution to the service of our community.

Attend Webb Air Force Base Career Day and Open House Tuesday, September 26th

Swartz



We are extremely proud to have Webb Air Force Base in our section of the great state of Texas. We urge everyone to attend Webb Open House Tuesday, September 26.

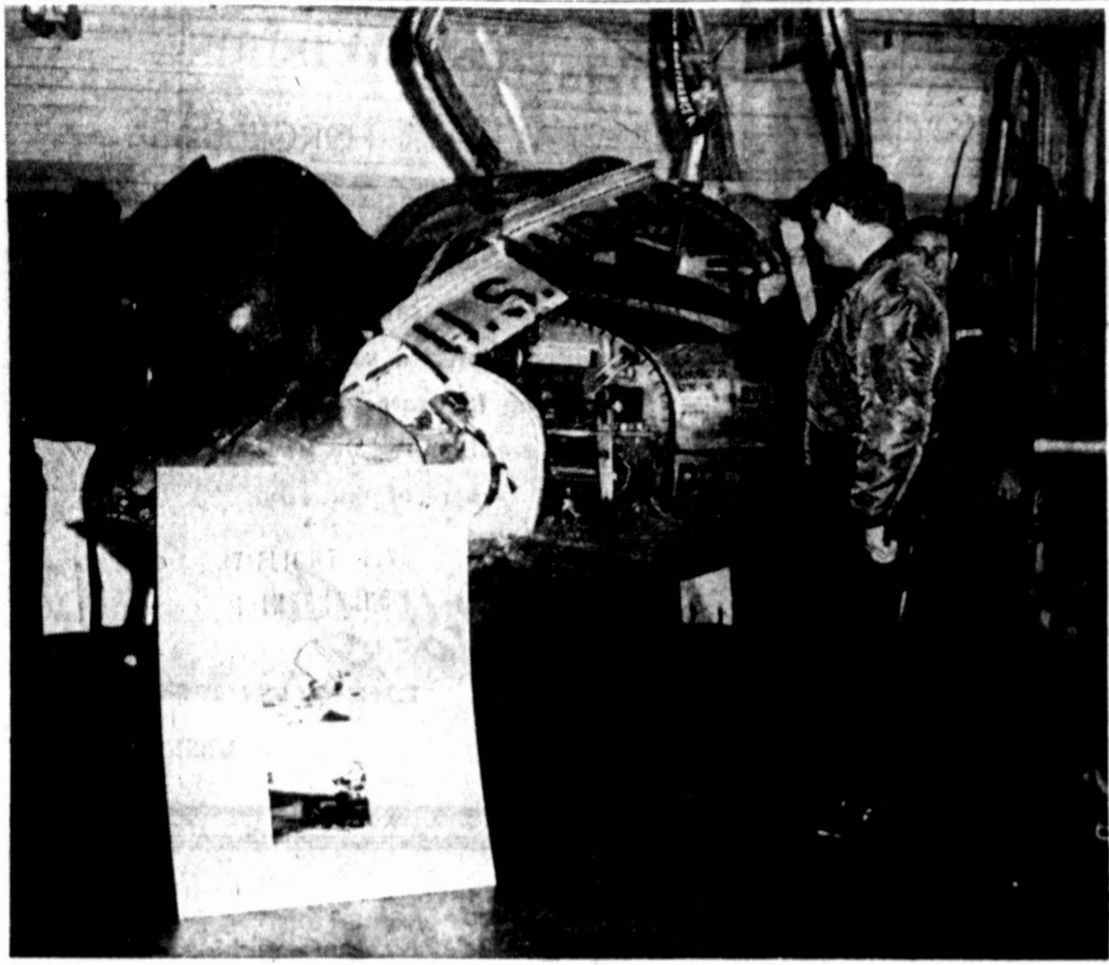
Elmo Wasson
the men's store

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

SECTION D



TRAINING AIRCRAFT STRIPPED DOWN — The engine and cockpit of a training aircraft are displayed for the benefit of Career Day high school students touring Webb AFB. This is a scene familiar to flight line mechanics who have to keep the planes in operable condition.

ATC Leader Served In WW II And Korea

A prime example of a career in the military services is that of Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, who became commander of the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB Sept. 11, succeeding Gen. G. B. Simler, who ironically, was killed in a crash the day before the scheduled change in command.

Gen. McBride entered as an aviation cadet in the old Army Air Force Program, and rose steadily through the ranks until today he heads one of the major commands of the Air Force. He was in on many of the organizational phases of the Air Force as an independent unit.

TRAINED FOR BUSINESS

Gen. McBride was Vice Commander in Chief, United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE), with headquarters at Lindsey Air Station, Wiesbaden, Germany. He assisted the Commander in Chief, USAFE, in fulfilling the command's primary mission of providing the Air Force portion of the United States military force committed to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.

Gen. McBride was born in Wampum, Pa., on May 25, 1922. He received his high school education in that town and later attended the Garfield Business Institute, Beaver Falls, Pa. in 1950 he attended New York University, New York City.

Gen. McBride enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, in 1942, and entered aviation cadet training. He completed navigation training at the Pan American Airways Navigation School, Coral Gables, Fla., and was graduated as a second lieutenant. He next attended bombardier school in Carlisbad, N. Mex., and in March 1943 entered combat crew training as a navigator-bombardier in B-26 aircraft at MacDill Field, Fla.

In July 1943 Gen. McBride joined the 387th Bombardment Group in the European Theater of Operations as squadron navigator and later served as group navigator. He helped plan and flew on many of the important missions in support of the Allied ground forces offensive, including D-Day operations.

Charleston Air Force Base, S. C. The group was responsible for providing airlift to Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

In 1959 Gen. McBride was assigned as a student to the National War College in Washington, D.C., and in early 1960, as a member of a small official group of National War College students, visited Moscow and toured points of interest in the Soviet Union.

ASSISTED AT CHIEF

In July, 1960 he was assigned to Headquarters United States Air Force, Directorate of Plans, to work on problems related to counterinsurgency and special warfare. He served first as Assistant Chief of the Cold War Division and later as the Chief of the special Warfare Division.

In June 1964 he was selected by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert to become his military assistant. When Secretary Harold Brown replaced Mr. Zuckert in October 1965, Gen. McBride remained as the military assistant where he was called on to advise and assist the Secretary and Under Secretary on operational, planning and programming matters.

He was assigned as Commander of the 437th Military Airlift Wing (MAC), Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., in August 1966. Gen. McBride was assigned to Headquarters Military Airlift Command in March 1969 as Deputy Chief of Staff, Material, he became Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, in September 1969, and Chief of Staff of Military Airlift Command in March 1970. He assumed duties as USAFE Vice Commander in Chief on September 1, 1971.

DECORATED

His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, Presidential Unit Citation Emblem, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Ribbon, United Nations Service Medal and French Croix de Guerre. He is a command pilot and navigator.

Gen. McBride is married to the former Kathryn Solsberg of Wampum, Pa. They have one daughter, Kathy Lee McBride Davis of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ship Salvaged

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Four years after the ferry Wahine sank in Wellington Harbor with 51 dead, divers are still clearing the submerged wreck from the shipping channel.

Carrying 730 passengers and crew, the near-new ship foundered in a violent storm April 10, 1968, only a few hundred yards from suburban harborside homes.

Plans to refloat the vessel with plastic foam and re-sink it at sea were abandoned when a second fierce storm broke the wreck in two.

Working in 60 feet of water, divers have salvaged 5,000 tons of steel as scrap metal. The remaining 1,500 tons, including heavy engine machinery, will not be cleared before early 1973.

Schooling Is Offered Those Who Desire It

Education doesn't stop with basic and technical training in the Air Force.

In fact, those entering the Air Force as a career will find that they are encouraged in every way to continue their study and training.

There are two main ways: Correspondence and classroom instruction. The Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) conducts the correspondence courses with more than 200 courses on high school and junior college level. There is no limit on how many courses may be taken. There are 6,400 USAFI courses on the college level, and the government pays the bills.

All over the world (and here at Webb and through Howard County Junior College) airmen take courses offered by 400 American colleges and universities. Mostly these are night classes. The University of Maryland offers classes in Europe, North Africa, the Near East, North Atlantic areas, Bermuda, Azores, Florida State University offers classes in Puerto Rico and Panama Canal Zone. The universities of the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska serve in their areas.

The Air Force often takes care of up to 75 per cent of tuition.

Those who have earned sufficient credits to complete a college degree with one year are eligible to apply for the final semester on temporary duty to attend the college of their choice.

Fems Can Look To Fine Careers In Air Force

Women, as well as men, can look to splendid careers in the Air Force.

Known as Women in the Air Force (WAF), they date back to June 1948, but their ancestry goes back to World War II when there were Air-WACs (Woman's Auxiliary Corps). There was a company of them stationed at the old Big Spring Bombardier School during the war years, occupying a two-story barracks structure about where the new base medical center now stands.

The WAF were officially brought into being on June 12, 1948, when Congress passed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. The new law authorized — for the first time — inclusion of women in the regular and reserve components of U.S. Armed Forces.

Since that day, the WAF have carved a respected niche for themselves in the Air Force, reflecting and upholding the high professional and personal standards set for all members of the Aerospace team.

In World War II, 40,000 "Air-WACs" had supported Army Air Force activities in Europe, North Africa, the South Pacific, the Caribbean and in the U.S.

When the new law was passed, approximately 1,500 members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps feminine contingents transferred to the Air Force, to become the original WAF. Since the act limited the numbers of WAF officers and enlisted personnel, the Air Force could — and still can afford to be selective, assuring itself of an "elite" group. Most of the first cadre of

WAF which arrived at Lackland AFB in October 1948 had decorated for outstanding work they had done during World War II.

But in line with the stereotyped thinking which prevailed a quarter of a century ago, there were the inevitable many who thought that women could (and should) only do "women's work" — answering phones, or typing and filing.

WAF members slowly but persistently began to prove them wrong, demonstrating again and again that they could handle many other jobs just as

efficiently — more so in some cases — as their male counterparts.

Today, the WAF perform throughout the entire Air Force as policewomen, air controllers, clerical and medical specialists, intelligence specialists — the list is long. They are steadily advancing to the top non-commissioned officer grades, earning special recognition and awards along the way as they contribute significantly to the Air Force mission — not just here in the U.S., but in faraway Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Thailand, South Vietnam, Greece, Italy and Taiwan.

Card of Thanks . . .

To the men and women of Webb Air Force Base for your day after day vigilance and your efforts to keep our country free. Best wishes to you and your future and on your Open House Tuesday.

The Casual Shoppe

1107 11th Place



We at Gibbs and Weeks pay tribute to our brave men at Webb Air Force Base for their service to our city, state and nation and we sincerely urge everyone to attend Webb's Career Day and Open House this Tuesday, September 26. The world famous Thunderbirds will appear at 1:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

Gibbs & Weeks
DOWNTOWN

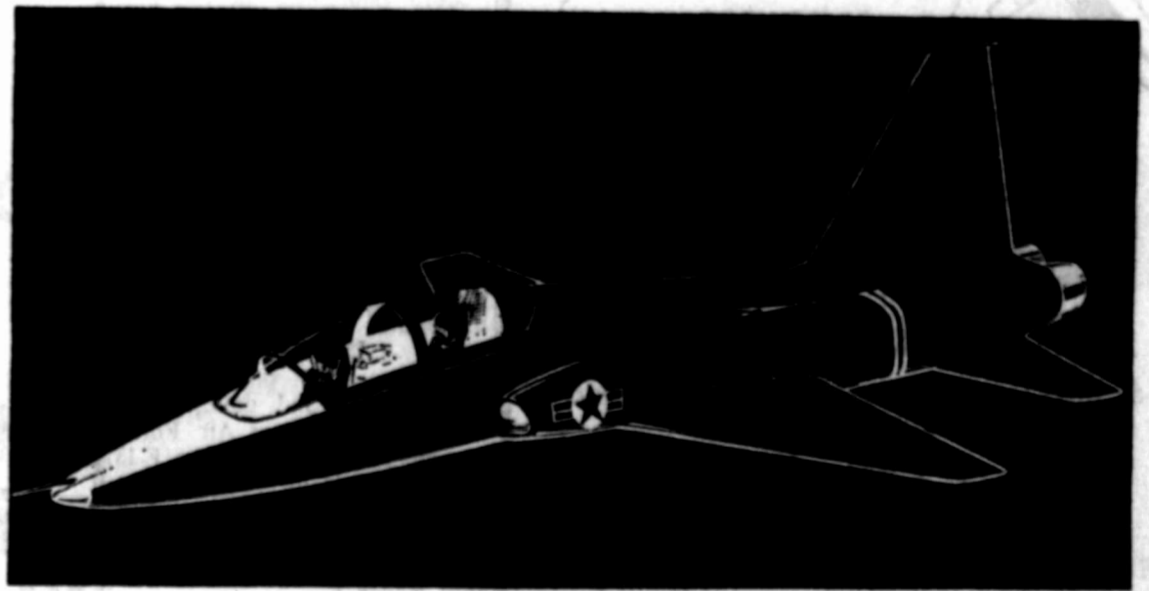
Our Appreciation and heartfelt Thanks to the men and women of Webb

Attend Open House Tuesday, September 26

NANCY HANKS

206 N. Gregg

CAREER DAYS AT WEBB AIR FORCE BASE



Attend Open House at Webb and see what makes our country strong — the desire to excel at any job, whether it be military or industry.

Hemphill-Wells is proud to be a part of this community, one small segment of a nation that has so much to offer its young citizens — the leaders of tomorrow.

Hemphill-Wells



In appreciation to you for your unending dedication to our community and nation. We are indebted to you for your contribution to peace and freedom and are proud to have you in our city.

We urge everyone to attend Webb Air Force Base Open House Tuesday

THE TOM BOY

110 W. 3rd



THUNDERBIRDS AT THE READY — Thunderbird aircraft used to special demonstrations by a special team of Air Force fliers are parked on the aprons at Webb AFB so that they can be examined by high school students attracted to the military facility for Career Day rituals. More conventional planes are in the foreground.

AF Careers Can Be Pursued In Administrative Work

Young people with a bent for administrative duties will find numerous careers open to them in the Air Force.

Here are some of the specific careers which may be just in keeping with an individual's inclinations and talents:

- Communications Operations (Center Specialist)** — Studies in procedures in sending and receiving teletype and data messages, including cryptographic processing for AF circuits and networks in defense communications system; studies in equipment operation and switching systems.
- Morse Systems Operator** — Training in operation of radio communications equipment; use of typewriter, recorders and frequency meter equipment; intercept of simplex and related signals for analysis; principles of direction-finding equipment; maintenance or operational logs, etc.
- Ground Radio Operator** — Training in air-to-ground and point-to-point voice and Morse code as well as tuning, operation, inspection, minor maintenance and repair of ground radio receivers and transmitters.
- Supply (Materiel Facilities Specialist)** — Study in principles of handling, storing and distributing equipment and supplies.
- Inventory Management Specialist** — Training on punch card and electronic data processing systems of inventory control; techniques of requisitioning, recording, accounting, handling, storage and distribution equipment and supplies.
- Accounting (General Accounting Specialist)** — Instruction in accounting principles, appropriation, expense, general ledger, etc.
- Disbursing Accounting Specialist** — Training in appropriations, expense, general ledger; special emphasis on travel and military pay.
- Administration (Chaplain Services Specialist)** — Training in preparation of professional and military reports, records; maintaining publication files, fund accounting preparation of equipment, facilities, and educational programs.
- Administration Specialist** — Training to type Air Force correspondence, personalized letters, message forms, inter-office communications, flight records, orders, etc.
- Personnel (Specialist)** — Training to prepare and maintain personnel records and reports; master personnel records; personal affairs statements; allotment forms, military pay order; desk reports, etc.
- Procurement Specialist** — Learning to use procurement publications, authority and responsibility; processing or purchase requests, policies of negotiation, small purchases, analysis of bids, awards and contract, as well as terminations.
- First Sergeant Career Field** (for grade levels through E-6 and E-9).
- Special Services** — Deals with recreation and entertainment.
- Band** — Open to persons who qualify as instrumentalists, leaders and transcribers.
- Marine Career** — For rescue of Air Force men forced down over water.

Four Divisions Open To Those Who Enlist

Individuals choosing the Air Force as a career have several commands in which they can serve.

The one most familiar here is that of the Air Training Command (ATC). Everyone entering the Air Force is temporarily assigned to ATC which conducts preflight training, primary and basic flying training, helicopter, navigator and survival training, as well as basic and military technical training.

Later, individuals may be assigned or transferred to Strategic Air Command (SAC) which deals with the long-range and medium bombers of the Air Force in destruction of enemy war potential. SAC bases ring the globe, and those in SAC may find themselves frequently sent to all parts of the world.

Another area of service is the Tactical Air Command (TAC). This uses jet fighters, transports and high-speed reconnaissance photo aircraft. This is to hold command of the skies, communication and supplies destroy enemy aircraft and behind the lines; support ground units.

The fourth major area of service is the Military Airlift Command (TMAC). This employs the big transport planes which fly men and supplies wherever needed. There are installations in 37 countries. MAC also handled weather reporting, aerospace rescue and recovery, etc.

Maternity Leave Rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday that a female state employe is entitled to maternity leave no matter what her marriage status.

The opinion was asked by Jesse Irwin Jr., Commissioner for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, who asked if an unmarried female employe was entitled to take sick leave, with pay, for the purpose of maternity leave.

Martin said the 1971 appropriations bill is very clear that female employes are entitled to maternity leave. "Therefore it is our opinion that a female employe is entitled to maternity leave with pay for the number of days that she has accumulated as sick leave without regard to her marital status," the opinion said.



INSURANCE — Air Force traffic controllers insure that military aircraft land and take off safely at a busy Air Force base. These men, along with many other officers and enlisted men, provide the necessary support to keep military aircraft flying.

Congenial, Exciting Life Awaits Those Who Enlist

Young people who choose the Air Force as a career likely will find it a congenial, satisfying and exciting life for those who like to participate.

Most jobs call for 40 to 45 hours a week, sometimes more, sometimes less, leaving time for recreation and other pursuits.

Most bases are like a city in the opportunities they offer for occupation of off-job time. There is comfortable housing, dining class; recreation rooms with billiard and ping pong tables, magazines, periodicals, newspapers, radio and television sets.

Most bases have athletic equipped gyms, basketball, bowling, weight-lifting, handball, baseball, football, swimming and golf.

There are NCO clubs as well as Officers Mess (Club) for visiting, dances, entertainments, hobby shops for photography, woodwork, leathercraft, etc.

Almost always there is a base theatre with latest movies, a base library and bowling alley.

There are facilities for workshop and consultation with Protestant, Catholic or Jewish chaplains.

Bass Fish Director

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Richard E. Bass is director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Texas Ranks 3rd In Motor Hotels

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has 63,421 motor hotel units, third California and Florida, according to a report relayed by the Texas Tourist Council.

The council said the figure was compiled by Helmsley-Spear, Inc., which defines motor hotel as "one built or completely modernized since 1945, and containing over 50 rooms."

Best Wishes

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

On Open House Tuesday, Sept. 26

We proudly salute you and your contributions to us and your work in helping to protect our free country. We are honored to have you as part of our city.

Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE

901 1/2 Johnson HOURS: 9:30 - 6:00

Thanks...

Webb Air Force Base

for your dedication toward the welfare of our community and nation.

We are proud to call your home ours and we extend best wishes on your Open House Tuesday, September 26.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

905 Johnson 267-2506

The Shamrock Dealers Of Big Spring Urge You To ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

4 DEALERS TO SERVE YOU

NEWELL OIL CO.

2600 S. GREGG DIAL 263-3506

FINE GASOLINES FINE MOTOR OILS

Fleet Phantom Jet Is Made

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — In military aviation circles this city is known as "Phantom Town, U.S.A.," home of one of the most successful warplanes ever built, the F-4 Phantom jet.

More than 4,200 of the big, 1,600-mile-an-hour aircraft have been produced at the sprawling, spotless McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant here. The U.S. Navy and Air Force have purchased most of them but more than half a dozen allied and friendly countries have bought F-4s, too.

Now the 30,000 McDonnell Douglas workers are hoping that St. Louis will get a new nickname: "Eagletown, U.S.A."

IN MARCH

They are building the research and development models of the new Air Force air superiority fighter, the F-15 Eagle, and if all goes well, a production contract for the first 30 of an ultimate buy of 729 aircraft will be forthcoming next March 1.

Best Wishes W. A. F. B. on your Open House During Career Day's

In tires, it's not the price you pay. It's how often you pay it!

This steel belted Radial Tire carries the Michelin Warranty for 40,000 miles on the original tread. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins stop faster, corner better, give more traction on wet surfaces. Yet they cost less per mile of driving than any tire you can buy. Now there's a Michelin for domestic cars too. So stop in and start saving today.

MICHELIN

"FOR SAFETY'S SAKE"

PHILLIPS TIRE

311 JOHNSON DIAL 267-8271

Cooks

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE

AND WATCH THE FAMOUS THUNDERBIRDS AT 1:30 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

WE AT COOKS INVITE YOU TO SHOP WITH US FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS...

OUR CLERKS ARE FRIENDLY AND WE ALWAYS TRY TO PLEASE OUR CUSTOMERS.

SHOP WITH US NEXT TIME HWY. 87 S. & MARCY DRIVE

Let Us Help You CARRY THE BALL

Attend Open House At Webb Tuesday, Sept. 26th

Wherever you want to take it... On a vacation. Off to college. Or to the end of a new business. We make loans for any good reason at the lowest interest rate.

Security State Bank

MEMBER FDIC 15th Street at Gregg

Sol Me

At 1:30 p.m. sleek red, white Phantoms fly into the sky. Flying in the blackened Jerry Bolt, area, and Mrs. W. formerly of Lake Ray is where Col. recently resigned and raised graduated school in the former 1st block, who economics of High School.

Capt. Bolt narrated he was selected Pilot.

The black Number 4 painted, but carbon re-

About Favori The G

WASHINGTON James Snyder betting circ Greek, figur is at least a be re-elected

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WICHITA Police rep Massie, 40, during an spot short Thursday.

Witnesses Massie, ma Finance C with a 9 M A Nocona without im

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pt. 26

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6:00

267-2506

ERKS
AND
RY TO
MERS.



EQUIPMENT FOR SUPERSONIC FLYING — A couple of co-eds get an explanation of some of the equipment worn by Air Force personnel on high-flying missions, while touring Webb AFB on Career Day. The special occasion lures senior students from high schools around the area.

Son Of Ex-Big Springer Member Of T-Bird Team

At 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, the sleek red, white and blue F4E Phantoms flown by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will roar into the sky at Webb AFB.

Flying in the Phantom with the blackened tail will be Capt. Jerry Bolt, a native of this area, and son of Col. (retired) and Mrs. William T. (Dub) Bolt, formerly of Big Spring.



CAPT. JERRY BOLT

Capt. Bolt flies the tail-end or slot position in the Thunderbirds diamond formation.

Lake Ray Hubbard in Dallas is where Col. and Mrs. Bolt currently reside. Col. Bolt was born and raised in Big Spring and graduated from the local high school in 1936. His mother is the former Dorothy Casey, Lubbock, who once taught home economics for a year at Forsan High School.

Capt. Bolt was the Thunderbird narrator during 1971, until he was selected to become Slot Pilot.

The blackened tail of his Number 4 aircraft is not painted, but is a build-up of carbon resulting from the

About 20 To 1 Favoring Nixon, The Greek Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Snyder, better known in betting circles as Jimmy the Greek, figures President Nixon is at least an 8 to 1 favorite to be re-elected.

And the odds are rising, he told a House subcommittee studying professional polls and proposals to regulate them by law.

He wouldn't disclose to committee members how fast the odds are climbing, but he told newsmen later they are about 20 to 1 in favor of Nixon.

Jimmy professed a lack of enthusiasm over the way professional big-name pollsters reach their conclusions. He prefers his own more direct approach to trying to figure out in advance how any contest, political or otherwise, might turn out.

His questions, he told the committee, are down to earth and right to the point, such as "Who are you going to vote for?" rather than how much income a man has.

He doesn't go for the percentage points system used by other pollsters.

"People understand what 6 to 5 means better than something like 3 per cent," he said.

He does his polling in such places as hamburger stands and in key counties and precincts and he said he wasn't so sure which method was best.

He recalled having spent \$17,000 once polling the state of Florida in the usual professional way. Then he tried his own short-cut method by quizzing the first 700 persons who entered a franchised restaurant. The results, he said, were the same.

Shot, Killed During Hassle

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Police reported Richard Van Massie, 40, was shot and killed during an argument at a night spot shortly before midnight Thursday.

Witnesses told officers that Massie, manager of the Public Finance Co. here, was shot with a 9 MM automatic pistol. A Nocona man, 33, was held without immediate charge.

Air Force Secretary Eyes Past, Looks To Future

"Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," an address from the secretary of the Air Force, Robert C. Seamans Jr., sets out some of the background and the aspirations of the Air Force on the occasion of the AF Silver Anniversary as an independent part of the defense services. Here are some excerpts which highlight it:

"Our Silver Anniversary comes at a momentous time in history. We, as a nation, are approaching our bicentennial year. Internationally, significant changes to the world order have occurred (i.e. entry of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations; ouster of Nationalist China).

"Nature's old law — survival of the fittest — appears to be as much an issue today as it ever was. The destiny of nations is determined by the will of the people and the strength of their arms.

AIRPOWER ROLE

"For the past 25 years and before that, America's airpower has played an important role in this nation's survival.

"Since the National Security Act of 1947, the Air Force has had principal custodianship of the heritage of flight . . . We have built upon these traditions with honor, and we have provided the greatest technological impetus ever to the heritage of flight.

KEY ELEMENT

"Today a plague rests on the moon — placed there by Americans — which proclaims: 'We came in peace for all mankind.' Getting that message to the moon required a leap of some 250,000 miles through space. Only 69 years ago, man's first powered flight of 120 feet occurred at Kitty Hawk, N.C. The contrast is awe-inspiring.

"Airpower has been a key element of America's military strength since Gen. Gilly Mitchell's armada of 1,481 stick-and-wire flyers helped defeat the enemy in the St. Mihiel offensive of World War I. On D-Day of World War II, air supremacy over Normandy virtually insured that invasion's success. After his country's surrender, German Air Marshal Hermann Goering said was the size, skill and methods of Allied air forces that wrecked Germany's Grand Admiral Carl Doenitz said airpower was the 'decisive element in the failure of the Nazi submarine war.'

In the Pacific Theatre, it wasn't until after the B-29s had dropped cataclysmic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki that invasion was avoided — and invasion that would have been very costly in both American and Japanese lives. These (two) aircraft and crews, in effect, ended World War II and ushered in the age of the atom.

RULED SKIES

"We also ruled the skies during the Korean War . . . pounding the paths from the Pusan Perimeter in the south to the Yalu River in the north . . . then provided cover as outnumbered UN forces withdrew to evacuation beaches (after 300,000 Chinese suddenly streamed into the battle from Manchuria . . . Airpower decimated seven attacking Communist divisions to the point of their losing combat effectiveness.

"In Vietnam, the Air Force has had to employ new tactics to stem aggression. The once unimaginable prospect of B-52s flying tactical missions, and gooney birds — World War II era C-47s — becoming gunships, happened.

"When historians write about the war, they cannot fail to note that the Air Force's interdiction of the enemy's supply route and hide-outs denied him up to 85 per cent of the flow of his war materials . . . a fact that saved unaccountable allied lives.

NEW RIVAL

"(But) by mid-1971 China had succeeded in developing a nuclear medium range strike capability. Also in 1971, the Soviet surpassed the United States in the number of ICBMs and have reached near parity with us on other weapons systems.

"Today our national defense policy is one of 'Realistic Deterrence.' This policy asserts that the United States will continue to defend itself and any ally willing to share the burden and cost of freedom. But it also puts the free world on notice that America will no longer exhaust its resources in the role of world policeman.

"Our anniversary slogan speaks of faith. That statement is born of a deeply felt faith in ourselves and each other. Pride certainly is not a relic of the past in the Air Force.

FALSE SENSE

"Many Americans are disillusioned by, and weary of, war and defense. Success of our national policies in the past 25 years, ironically, has created a sense of security among our people that is unjustified by existing world conditions. It is a dangerously blind faith if it leads someday to a relaxation of America's guard . . . In 3,400 years of recorded history, only 268 have seen no war.

"While there are encouraging signs, there is also the reality that the Soviets may have equipped some SS-9 missiles with warheads equivalent to 1,250 Hiroshima blasts. One can conclude that these super-weapons are intended to neutralize our hardened defenses, and if one concludes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 24, 1972 3-D

this he must also assume that the Soviets may be seeking to develop a first-strike capability. These are not comforting thoughts, but they must be contended with.

"The Strategic Air Command (coping with this threat by dispersing its bomber fleet to widely scattered, unimproved bases) has a fleet of B-52s that is growing obsolete . . . The need for the B-1 bomber, upon which much of the long-range success of Realistic Deterrence rests, is challenged by some.

FIRST PRIORITY

"Common Defense was written into the Preamble of the Constitution as the first responsibility of our democracy . . . Yet the Soviet Union, which as more people and less than half the gross national output of the United States, is spending as much — if not more — as we on weapons. Now, some of our best scientific minds are unable to find work equal to their ability; interest in technology is waning, reducing our

potential in future years.

"If we keep the faith, so will America's young — our future Air Force. And that will mean that America's future is a bit more secure — that Americans will live in peace for the next 25 years as the greatest nation the world has ever known."

Summer Sirens Worry Firemen

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Students at Indiana University campus in Indianapolis have gotten used to the sounds of fire alarms and emergency vehicles this summer.

It seems a problem with the fire detectors in rooms that are not air-conditioned keeps tripping the school's fire alarms.

"The detectors are set as low as they possibly can be now. Consequently there is nothing we can do about it," a school official said.

We Salute
the men and women of
Webb for your dedication
to helping make our city
a better place in which to
live.

Attend Open House and
Career Day Tuesday

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-N-TEEN

901 JOHNSON

WEBB A. F. B. CAREER DAY and OPEN HOUSE

Gibson's Discount Center believes that Career Day and Open House at Webb Air Base, Tuesday, September 26, would be an ideal time for all Big Spring to express appreciation to the base for its role of leadership. Junior and senior students from a 100-mile radius will be invited to attend the Career Day with military and civilian exhibitions.

In addition, the base will host an Open House, and a show by the world famous Thunderbirds will be staged at 1:30 p.m.

Attend the Career Day and Open House and see "First Hand" the splendid job Webb is accomplishing.



AT LAST! a store designed with YOU . . . the Customer in mind.
Read below the Concept that is changing the Face of retailing in America.

- 1. 16,000 Famous Brand Name Items**
Yes, the Famous Brands that you know and trust at low-low Discount Prices. In fact, One Gibson's Discount Center has more famous Nationally Advertised BRAND NAME Merchandise than any other 2 stores in the World!
- 2. Tremendous Selections in every dept.!**
For Example: In most stores you have the choice of one . . . maybe two brands of small electric appliances. At Gibson you can choose from 16 Nationally Advertised brands . . . Also over 10 Brands of fishing rods and reel . . . and so on throughout the entire store.
- 3. Discount Prices on Every Item!**
Some stores offer low prices on a few advertised items in order to attract you into the store . . . GIBSON'S Prices Every Item in Stock a 25% to 40% below the Price that you might pay at some other store in town.
- 4. Discount Prices Everyday!**
Not just on sale days, Gibson's has a consistent pricing policy that is in effect every day of the year. Anyone can save at Gibson's any day of the year.
- 5. Volume Buying Power at Work for YOU!**
Gibson's buy in Truckload, Pool Car and Box Car Shipment . . . YOU Get the Big Quantity Discounts . . . Volume Buying Power at Work for You.
- 6. Direct From the Factory Buying Policy**
Gibson's buys 99 9/10% of all Merchandise Direct from the Manufacturer and you POCKET the PROFITS of the Middle man.
- 7. A NEW Concept in Shopping Freedom**
Row on Row of Quality Goods displayed so that you can examine the merchandise for yourself and make your own decisions. You can browse from aisle to aisle with complete freedom . . . but if you need help there is always someone nearby to assist.
- 8. Super Market Check-Out System!**
Central Checkout systems allow you to shop the entire store and gather all your purchases in a shopping cart . . . then when you are ready to leave you get speedy checkout service at the front of the store.
- 9. Quality You Can Depend On!**
The Finest Merchandise that money can buy all brought to you at Tremendous Savings. All Perfects . . . All Factory Firsts . . . The Kind of Quality you want and You Deserve.
- 10. DOUBLE Guarantee on Every Item You Buy**
Every Item is backed with a Double Guarantee. Gibson's Guarantee that you will be satisfied with your purchase or you get your money back. Every Item at Gibson's is also backed by the people who make it. Gibson's will not stock any item unless the manufacturer will stand behind it 100%.

Steel Industry To Give Oscars

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's multibillion-dollar steel industry has its version of film's Oscar awards. Called the Design in Steel Award Program, the contest is open to all architects, engineers, designers and artists who work in steel.

In the past, such diverse items as dump trucks and sh-washers, subway cars and summer houses have won awards. This year, a panel of performing one of their 285 12 noted experts will judge the shows they were scheduled for entries.



Best Wishes on your
Open House and Career Day
Tuesday, September 26

We say "Hats Off" to Webb and say that we are privileged to have you as part of our community .

We have much faith in a tremendous future with you.

Bettle-Womack Const. Co.

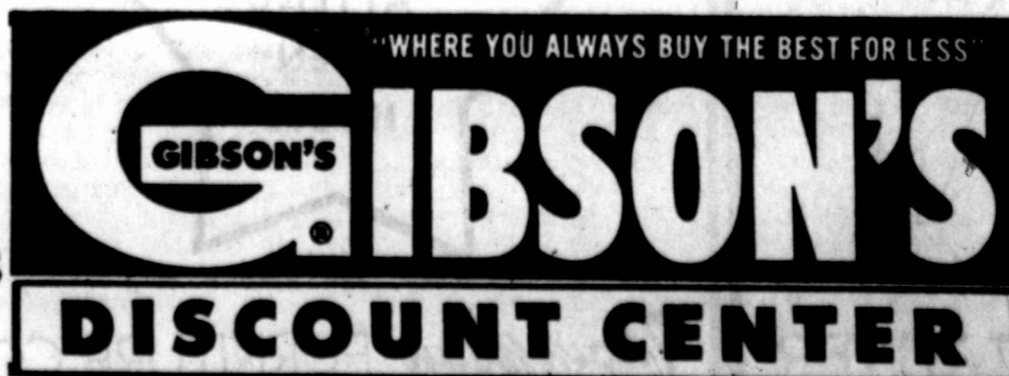
SNYDER HWY.



We are proud to have a division of the United States Air Force here in our community and on this, the 25th anniversary year, we salute the men and women of Webb and we sincerely appreciate your efforts toward the well being of our community, state and nation.

We urge the citizens of Big Spring to attend the Open House and Career Day at Webb Tuesday, September 26.

Coop Gins of Big Spring
511 NE 2nd



2309 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
CHARGE IT!

Hefty Debt Marks Growth Of College

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — East Texas State University at Texarkana—one of the new Texas colleges known as "upper-level" institutions—began its first semester in August with 315 students.

Its debt marks the growth of an educational concept little understood by the general public, according to Director John Moss, but one which may become increasingly important.

As the "upper-level" designation implies, East Texas University—Texarkana offers only junior, senior and graduate level courses.

It was created by the legislature to serve students of that area who do not have easy access to a college offering work beyond the sophomore year.

The new college has no buildings of its own but leases classroom and office space from Texarkana College, a two-year community college which serves as a companion institution.

In a recent report on upper-level colleges, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, estimated that an immediate savings of \$17,350,000 was realized as a result of not duplicating facilities for freshmen and sophomores in Texarkana.

CALLS AGNEW 'THE GREAT DIVIDER'

'Shriver Is Our Favorite Vice'

By LAWRENCE L. KNOTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With healing balm and biting tongue, smooth salesmanship and outright mistakes, Sargent Shriver is bounding out of the shadow of the nation's most illustrious political family to battle the formidable defenses of the Nixon White House.

HIS STYLE

"It's Shriver, Sargent Shriver," a Chicano mother waiting inside a roadside health center at San Ysidro, Calif., told her son in a mispronunciation which may define Shriver and his political style.

The mother's remark came on the second day of a campaign for the vice presidency by this Kennedy-in-law, former ambassador to France, tennis-playing founder of the Peace Corps and father who tries to spend part of every weekend with his five children.

Since that time, Shriver indeed has been striving.

By his own words, Shriver, who has an instinct for the exuberant and unexpected, has felt himself caged by the requirements of Secret Service protection, by staff and by the demands of faceless schedulers back in Washington.

In Green Bay, Wis., he went through the official greetings at the airport and then, with agents holding open the door of his car, marched to the end of the motorcade and into the press bus.

With reporters leaning over the bus seats to hear, Shriver said jokingly:

SOME SPEECHES

"Sometimes I think we should all get back on the plane, fly to Washington, drive to Timberlawn and erect TV sets—one for San Francisco and one for Little Rock and one for the factory in Pittsburgh and one for the sawmill in Oregon... Then we could just step from one to the other. We could have the same rallies. The same speeches."

There are no stage sets at Timberlawn, the rolling estate Shriver rents in suburban Maryland. The factories are real, and Shriver tells the voters who work in them and the union leaders who represent them:

TAXED ENOUGH

"Richard Nixon has been a moral and economic disaster for labor... Ordinary income earned in ordinary ways is already taxed enough... It is time for money made by money to be taxed at the same rate as money made by men."

The problems Shriver has had to face have been many and serious, ranging from the wound created when Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was asked to leave the ticket, to the disaffection of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

But always in his first weeks of campaigning Shriver himself emerged, milking a cow at the New York state fair, dancing briefly with a rock singer at a Cincinnati rally, conducting a polka band in Milwaukee, shaking hands in Nixon headquarters in Cleveland and cheerleading his own rally audiences all over with the concluding chant: "Nixon must go."

"Shriver Is Our Favorite Vice," read one welcoming sign at an airport rally. Many of the Shriver crowds have appeared to emphasize the comment—jumping, squealing, pulling, tugging, pushing and touching the candidate who plunges in with obvious delight.

To potential contributors attending a \$100-a-couple fundraiser near Milwaukee, Shriver outlined the problems at campaign's start.

JEWISH VOTE

"The Jewish vote was... well... estranged. The blacks were sitting on their hands. The

Spanish-Americans were not responding and were, in some cases, alienated. The Catholics were upset about abortion. The ethnic vote was turned off by what they perceived as 'laxity' and 'permissiveness.' And the WASPs were for Nixon.

"I've seen all that change." Although Shriver has devoted large portions of his schedule to a mission of healing—meeting privately with hundreds of political and labor leaders, alienated contributors and members of ethnic and racial groups—many of his public words obviously are sharpened to cut.

He hits again and again at the alleged Republican link to the arrest of five persons with wiretapping equipment inside Democratic National Committee headquarters.

AGNEW IS NO!

He has called Vice President Agnew "the great divider," Nixon "the great false promiser" and "the No. 1 warmaker in the world today."

Then there were the mistakes.

In Cleveland, Shriver walked past Frank King, leader of the Ohio AFL-CIO, in a hotel lobby and did not recognize him. King had not endorsed the McGovern ticket and his support was a much-sought prize. Shriver apparently had not been told by his staff that King was expecting to talk with him.

In Detroit, a news conference produced another Shriver fumble. When Eagleton left the ticket, he and McGovern said it was because they didn't want debate over Eagleton's mental health history to submerge the real campaign issues.

SENSE OF HUMOR

But Shriver told reporters that Eagleton left because it had been decided that a man with Eagleton's "particular ability" could not properly hold the office of vice president.

He retracted that statement within the hour.

But through most of it, Shriver has retained a sense of humor.

After a long campaign day recently, having covered more than 2,500 miles since dawn, Shriver took a shower in a private home and emerged to tell a fund-raising dinner party in another section of the large house that the shower had been excellent but complicated to operate.

"I couldn't find out how to let the water out of the tub," he said laughing. "But that doesn't mean I'm not fit to be vice president."

This Machine Talks Back

BEAUMONT (AP) — Anyone who has lost money in a coin-operated machine probably has thought of a few choice words to say during their moment of frustration. But they never expect the machine to talk back.

It happened in the lobby of the downtown post office.

A Beaumonter had an urgent letter to mail. He put a quarter in the stamp machine and pushed the button for air mail stamps.

Nothing happened.

He pushed the coin return lever. Nothing.

He banged on the lever. The coin returned. Then a voice spoke from within: "What stamps do you need?" "Air mail."

There was silence for a moment. Then a nearby post office box window swung open and a hand reached out, holding two air mails and three one-cent stamps.

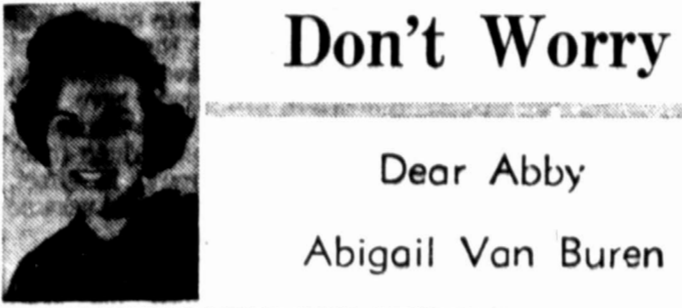
"Thanks."

The hand withdrew and the door closed.

Processors Group Meets Thursday

The September meeting of the Permian Chapter of the Natural Gas Processors Association will be held at the Ranchland Hills Country Club, Thursday in Midland. The hospitality hour and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The after-dinner program will feature Charles G. (Greg) Short, Odessa, regional representative of air pollution control services, State Department of Health. The topic of his talk will be "Air Pollution Problems and Regulations in Texas."



Don't Worry

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is going to sound stupid, but I have to know. Can a girl who is not pregnant have milk in her breasts? I am 16 years old, not married, and I am a virgin, but I could nurse a baby with all the milk that's leaking out of me.

I discovered it when I was doing the routine monthly checkup for cancer or lumps in the breast. My cousin was with me and she was as shocked as I was. She thinks my mental condition could have something to do with it. No, I am not crazy, but my mother is pregnant and so is the woman next door. I also have a cousin who is nursing her baby.

Can this be a mental thing? I don't know what to think, and don't know who to ask.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to a documented article by J. D. Ratcliff (Reader's Digest, May, 1972), you don't have to be pregnant, married, or even going with anybody to have milk in your breasts. You don't even have to be a girl! (Yes, maes have been known to have milk in their breasts!) Don't worry about it. It's temporary, and a bit of a nuisance, but it's not serious.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been said and written about careless brides who are late with their thank you notes — or worse yet — never get around to acknowledging their gifts at all.

How about the other side of the coin? I refer to people who say to a bride (or groom), "I've got a gift at the house — drop by and pick it up, will you?"

This happened to my daughter (at her wedding reception) believe it or not!

I think to ask a couple to go "pick up" a gift is the height of rudeness. What is wrong with people like that?

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR FATHER: In most cases, they are either ignorant, or they just don't care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Had It," whose husband's stock of old newspapers is overflowing her house.

I can understand his reasons for wanting to save them. After all, he might want to re-read them sometime. But how would he ever find the item he is looking for? A city large enough to support two daily newspapers will certainly have a public library which will keep them on file, possibly on microfilm. Several libraries in the area might have complete files of the New York Times, with its excellent index, which can also serve as a clue to finding things in the local paper by pinning down the probable date.

The local newspaper offices themselves will have back issues and possibly various card indexes to help track down particular items. Perhaps "Had It's" husband is aware of all this, but perhaps he is not.

I know lots of erudite people who are unaware of the many

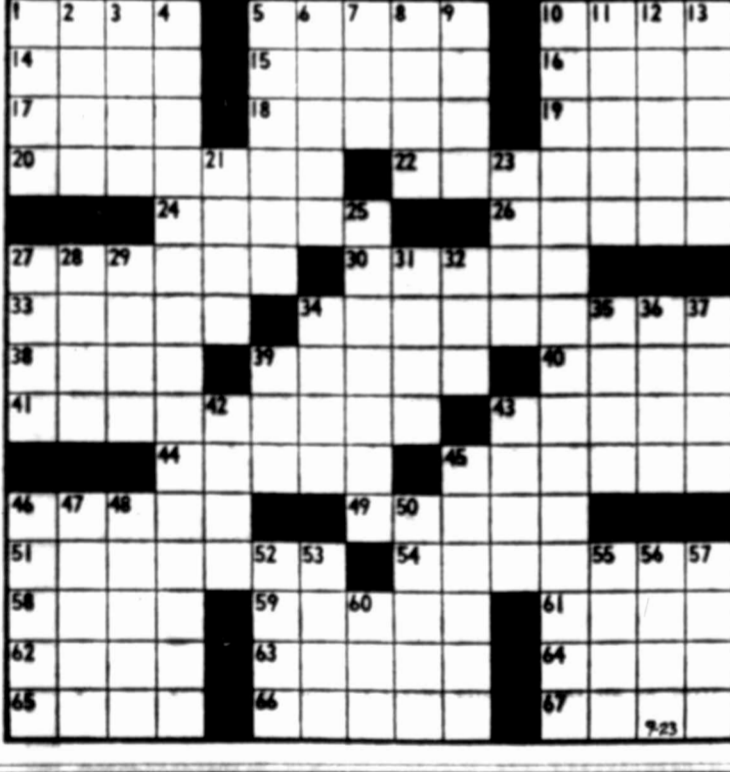
Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 62 TV man Seavard | 25 Rid of cooties |
| 1 Branch | 63 Slip smoothly | 27 Boo-hoo |
| 5 Art exhibit | 64 Russian range | 28 Entrance |
| 10 Sharp taste | 65 Covers | 29 Ballot |
| 14 Intimation | 66 Philosophers | 31 Household item |
| 15 Alluvial clay | 67 Sharp | 32 Burn |
| 16 Audial system | | 34 Cipher |
| 17 Outline | DOWN | 35 Camp equipment |
| 18 Strength | 1 Facial features | 36 Sailor's term |
| 19 Chubby people | 2 Leaf | 37 — Pornona |
| 20 Lawmaker | 3 Signify | 39 Parahandy |
| 22 More childish | 4 Small tropical countries: 2 w. | 42 Malay canoe |
| 24 Famous | 5 Marmalade tree | 43 Cupid |
| 26 High and piping | 6 Love | 45 Church bells |
| 27 Ferocious | 7 Depressed | 46 Flat |
| 30 African antelope | 8 Head | 47 Japanese ware |
| 33 Smells | 9 Wicked Roman | 48 Small rodent |
| 34 Highbrow, as music | 10 Searched thoroughly: | 50 Prig |
| 38 Snack | 3 w. | 52 Labels |
| 39 Thunders | 11 Saw | 53 Girl's name |
| 40 Old piano piece | 12 Tried | 55 Koran section |
| 41 Intensive: | 13 Harshly bright | 56 Reh |
| compound | 21 Clothing | 57 Skin |
| 43 Chemical compound | 23 Samovars | 60 Roomy |
| 44 Exhorts | | |
| 45 Turning points | | |
| 46 Never-never land | | |
| 49 Hebrew vestment | | |
| 51 Strive to equal | | |
| 54 Climbs: 2 w. | | |
| 58 Ruffed lemur | | |
| 59 Memory book | | |
| 61 Humber tributary | | |

Puzzle of the Week

Friday, Sept. 22, 1972

Solved



Bob Fossecó Is Tuesday Speaker

All people interested in cattle production and related businesses are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community room.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Bob Fossecó, a specialist in the field of genetics, said Ronnie K. Wood, assistant Howard County extension agent.

Fossecó will speak on genetics of the exotic breed and the general principles of genetics in cross breeding. Wood said there will be a question and answer period following the talk.

SNEAKY THIEF

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Police say there's a thief in St. Petersburg who might not have much taste, but, boy, does he have nerve.

Two weeks ago, officers said, someone heisted two alligators from a city-owned nature trail near Lake Maggiore. The gators — one 2 feet long and the other about 3 feet — were lifted from a pen.

Wednesday night, officers said, officials discovered that five boa constrictors and a python, all about 6 feet long, had been taken from the snake cages.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 By The Chess Thru
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK74 ♣KJ103 ♢AK852

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♢ Dbie. Pass 1 ♡
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♣KQ1082 ♢KJ7542 ♡J

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♢ 1 ♠ 2 ♡ 2 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Partner opens with two spades and you hold:
♠842 ♡1098 ♢KQ6 ♣KJ43

What is your response?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ1064 ♡A43 ♢A62

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ97 ♡1088 ♢883 ♣QJ1

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♡
Pass Pass ?

What do you do now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ94 ♡Q75 ♢82 ♣10983

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♢ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q84 ♣KQ93 ♢A742 ♡7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 3 ♠ Dbie. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q94 ♡83 ♢AQ7 ♣AQ853

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

TURET

ESTAE

UPTIME

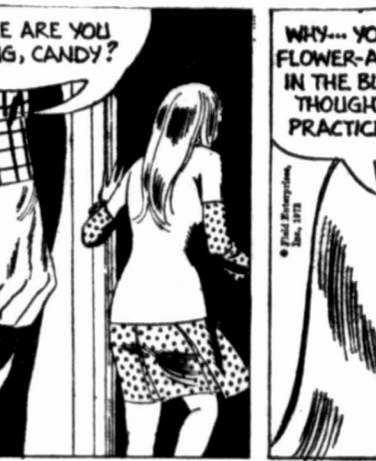
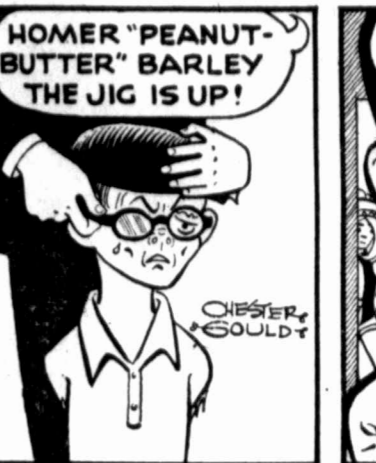
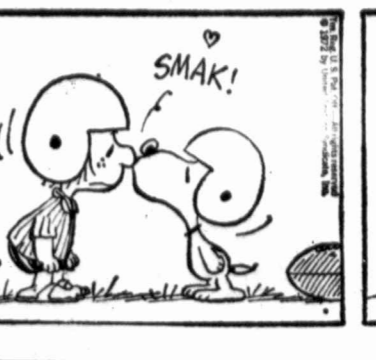
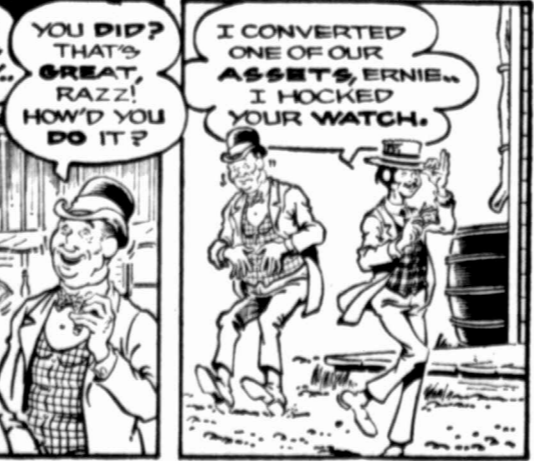
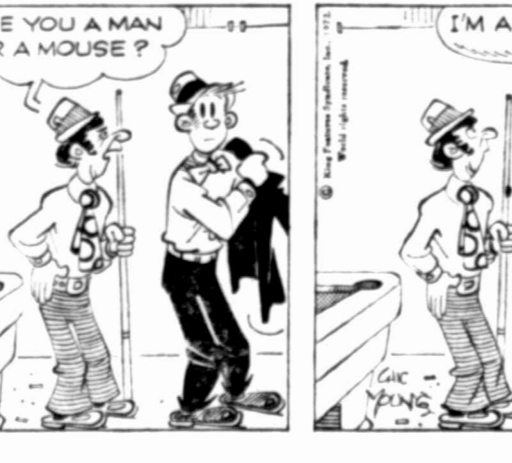
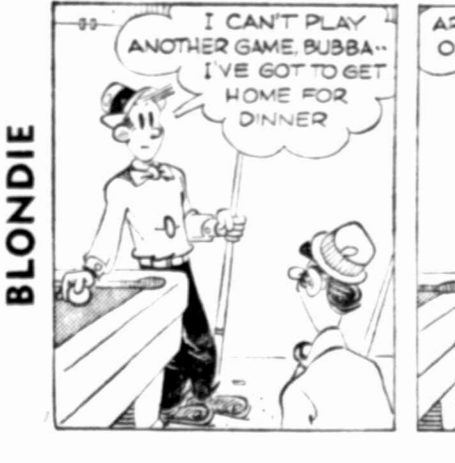
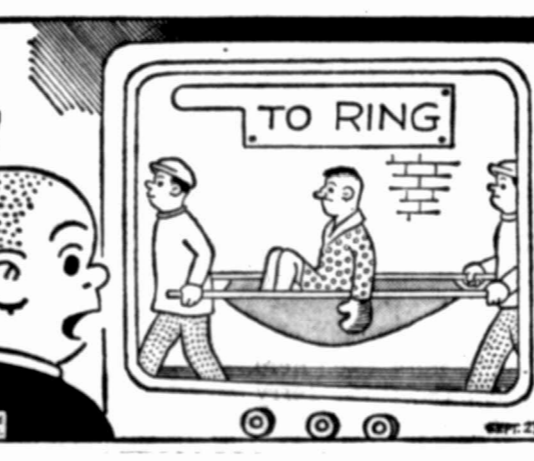
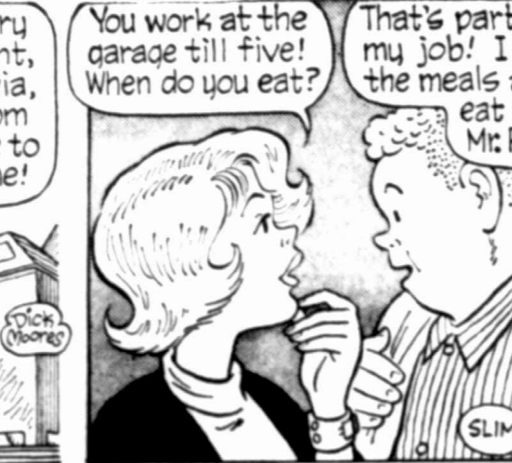
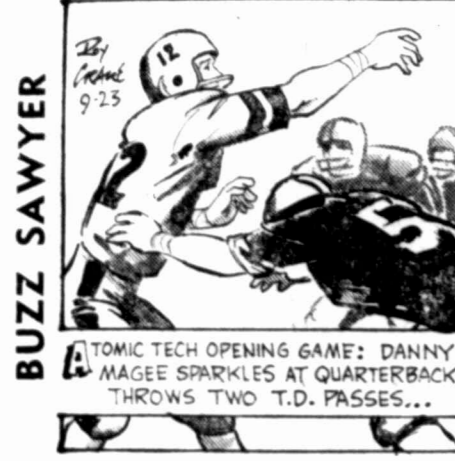
KUPHO



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: "OOO" IT "OOO" IT

(Answers Monday) Jumbles: FLUKE CABIN BEFOUL GOATTE Yesterday's Answer: Where you'll find squares on all sides - A CUBE



Red Love Films About Family, Mother Russia

Copley News Service

Russia's geographical climate ranges from the Siberian snow to Crimean sun. The motion picture climate of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has a similar temperature scale.

Pravda recently reported that Philipp T. Yermash has replaced Alexei V. Romanov as chairman of the State Committee for Cinematography.

The reason for Romanov's dismissal was given as "not enough Communist heroes on the screen and too many alien Western touches." The party said the Soviet film industry was shirking its ideological role while flirting with the West's "cinema verite" technique. "West" here has nothing to do with cowboys.

Russia has approximately 20,000 motion picture theaters, one-third 35 millimeter, which draw an annual audience of 4.6 billion. Some are mobile tent theaters which tour rural areas. Russia makes 120 to 150 feature films annually of which about one-third are in color.

Despite political and bureaucratic freezes and thaws, the Russian cinema has been one of the most influential in the world due to a small group of talented men.

Before the revolution, Russian films were old-fashioned and literary rather than cinematic. The Bolsheviks saw the propaganda potential of movies. They actively encouraged men such as Eisenstein, Pudovkin, Dovzhenko, Turin and Petrov. Eisenstein's editing treatments are considered film landmarks to be equated with D. W. Griffith's camera movement. During the Joseph Stalin era,

film makers who deviated from dogma got in trouble as Eisenstein did during the making of "Ivan, the Terrible." Humor is not considered a virtue either in Russian politics or film making.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev (1953-64) instituted both a political and artistic thaw that resulted in a cultural exchange with the United States. It included a trading of 10 feature films each that had little impact on either side.

In 1960, Russia sent its first official film delegation to an American film festival in San Francisco. It consisted of film critic Alexander Karaganov, then 45, director Grigori Chukrai, 39, who brought his film, "The Ballad of a Soldier," plus its two stars, Vladimir Ivashov, 21, and Zhana Prokhorchenko, 20.

"Ballad of a Soldier" was named the festival's best picture. It was shown widely in the United States.

During an interview, I asked Karaganov what freedom he, in a state publication, had to criticize films also subsidized by the government.

Karaganov assured me he had complete artistic, if not political, freedom to write what he

chose, offering Soviet publications in evidence.

One included a blast at Chukrai, a thrice-wounded World War II paratrooper and Hero of the Soviet Union, for choosing to remake a World War I film, "The 41st," as his first movie instead of calling his own war experiences. Karaganov and Chukrai have buried the topor (hatchet) because "Ballad of a Soldier" was a World War II movie.

Ivashov played the soldier who spent most of a seven-day leave on a freight train to visit his mother for a few minutes. Miss Prokhorchenko shared a freight car with Ivashov. The sentimental friendship which ensued led some critics to snort that if a Western country had made the film, Miss Prokhorchenko would have given birth at the end of the line.

During the mid-1960s, Rep. Kathryn Granahan, D-Pa., announced she would lead a congressional probe into movies from Iron Curtain countries subverting American morals. Nothing more was heard from it.

Possibly someone alerted Ms. Granahan that Iron Curtain movies were tame sexually alongside Western-made films.

Since Heartburn Ad, Actor Looking Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Jack Smack, who is best remembered by TV watchers as having heartburn and wailing, "Mama mia, that's a spicy meatball," no longer has a hobby — it's now a fulltime job.

While earning his living as a technical representative for a chemical manufacturing firm, Smack's hobby for some 25 years was acting in amateur theater. Then, literally overnight, he became a successful professional actor.

"I FEEL LIKE I'm sitting on a 10-foot ladder looking down on a lot of petty machinations and unpleasantness that most people unfortunately have to live with," he says of his new

success. "When your life is smoother your emotional well-being is good so you can afford to be a nicer person."

Smack got his big break six years ago as a last minute replacement in "The Sea Gull," a one-night Off-Broadway production. Ula Grosbard, the director, saw him in the play and offered him a starring role in "A View from the Bridge" to replace Richard Castellano.

"I was flattered beyond my wildest dreams to think that I could replace Castellano," he says.

One thing led to another — soap operas, commercials, "The Jimmy Stewart Show," "All in the Family," "The CBS Movie of the Week" and other roles.

For the meatball commercial, he won the "Best Actor" award at the 1971 American Television and Radio Commercials Festival.

"I wanted to be an actor since I was 13 or 14 years old," he says, recalling his stage debut.

"MY FIRST ACTING experience was as a drunker Hungarian soldier with no lines spoken, 40 years ago. When I was about to make my exit there was a chair in my way. I thought that no drunken Hungarian soldier would walk around a chair so I fell over it. It was great ad lib that brought down the house."

Smack says he is not overly excited about all the material rewards that come with instant stardom. "I make more money than I ever made in my life. I have better clothes and I go to Europe instead of, say, Toronto, but I don't even own a car."

"For me the reward of acting is the satisfaction of creation. Acting appeals to me because it is a form of self-expression." He adds, "There is nothing in this world that can top the sound of applause ringing in my ears after I do a good performance."

Are there any drawbacks to instant recognition for a veteran amateur?

"The only thing is I don't have any hobbies anymore." He says he's open to suggestions.



JUNGLE BRIDE — Maureen O'Sullivan, Mia Farrow's real-life mother, becomes famous as Jane in "Tarzan, the Ape Man." The actress appears with the star, Johnny Weissmuller (left), and poses for a recent photograph (right).

Actress 'Blows' \$250; Gets Part And Husband

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — If Maureen O'Sullivan had spent her last \$250 sensibly, "Tarzan" would never have had her for his "Jane" nor, in all likelihood, would Mia Farrow have had her for a mother.

The \$250 frivolously blown, ed directly to her casting as Johnny Weissmuller's jungle bride in "Tarzan, the Ape Man" was indirectly to her marriage to John Farrow, Hollywood writer, director and lady killer.

"I often think about what my life might have been if I'd never become an actress. If I'd stayed in Ireland, I probably would have met and married someone in the foreign service who'd be retired by now."

Born in Roscommon in the way of Ireland, Maureen was the gently reared daughter of a prominent family with no leanings toward the stage or

screen until she met a studio representative at a party.

She was 17 years old and beautiful and thoroughly flustered when he surprised her with his version of "You ought to be in pictures, baby."

However, when she discovered that he meant what he said, that he really wanted to put her into movies, she talked her family into letting her go to Hollywood to appear in "Song of My Heart" with the great Irish tenor, John McCormack.

At that point, sound was so new that anyone with a respectable speaking voice, much less a fine singing voice, was in great demand at the studios with the result that

McCormack, Lawrence Tibbett, Morton Downey and others were being snatched from opera and concert stages and thrust before cameras.

Unhappily, many of these overnight movie stars were also one-picture movie stars as producers learned that a performer had to project more than fine tone to make it with picture-show patrons.

McCormack's career in films was short-lived. However, the little Irish girl who'd appeared with him was treated more kindly by Hollywood, primarily because the 20th Century-Fox organization was feuding with Janet Gaynor and heeded a young actress to use as a threat to the star.

Cronkite, Reasoner Say Only TV News Not Enough

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Walter Cronkite and Harry Reasoner are friendly competitors engaged in the business of presenting news to their viewers. But they agree on the roles that television and newspapers play in informing the public.

"I feel that persons who watch national network news shows will get the story, but they also need the newspapers," Reasoner said.

"Television stimulates more interest in the news and this encourages people to read the papers."

Cronkite expressed similar sentiments in an address to a group of television writers gathered in Los Angeles.

"I made the statement in 1952 before an Associated Press editors' convention and I will repeat what I said at that time," the CBS-TV news veteran reported.

"If they (the public) are only getting their news from TV, they are being inadequately informed. But the newspapers aren't doing their jobs, either."

Cronkite, claiming there is a "communications crisis" in this country, offered his solution: "We need a greater education to teach the public to get their news from newspapers, radio and television, and to become discriminating readers and listeners. They must be multimedia informed. People also need books to be informed."

Reasoner, anchorman for ABC-TV news, was asked about the responsibility and criteria used in selecting stories for the

evening news.

"As an anchorman, I do have a reasonable amount of influence on the newscasts," he admitted. "It certainly reflects our attitudes. Basically, putting a newscast together is like making up the front page of a newspaper."

"If you would put 10 experienced newsmen together, they probably would agree on nine or 10 of the top stories of any given day."

Both Cronkite and Reasoner spoke freely and easily. Each has a wry sense of humor and an appeal that puts them, together with the NBC-TV news team of David Brinkley and John Chancellor, on the top rung of the ladder.

Reasoner, who regularly gives his commentary over ABC-TV, said he gets quite a large response from these telecasts. Which ones got him the largest mail?

"The first was about pantyhose for men," he answered with a deadpan expression, "and the second was my feeling about the journalism of the Clifford Irving case."

"How did you stand on these issues?" one writer asked between laughs.

"Well, I was opposed to pantyhose for men," he smiled. "And in the Clifford Irving case, I thought we had been had. It was a grubby case. I ABC-TV news, was asked about the responsibility and criteria used in selecting stories for the

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(PG) **DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE**, with Ralph Bates.

(PG) **WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO**, with Shelly Winters.

Saturday Matinee

(G) **TOM THUMB**, with Russ Tamblyn and Terry Thomas.

JET

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Stepmother Seen As Weak Person

Moral values which would have been shocking a generation ago have achieved general acceptance in this changing world, and Crown International's release "The Stepmother" focuses in on such a situation.

"Stepmother" opens for three days at the Cinema today.

Frequently, as this film dramatically brings out, the people involved seem more victims of circumstances than evil, yet the end result is the same. Crimes of passion are no less fatal because not premeditated.

In the script by Hikmet Avedis, "The Stepmother" as played by Katherine Justice, can be termed weak rather than sinister or conniving, and her husband's crime almost understandable.

Alejandro Rey portrays the husband's role, Rudy Herrera

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