



CASUALTIES — South Vietnamese troops, wounded in fighting enemy forces in Laos, are shown after being evacuated to Ham Nghi, a base near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. North Vietnamese troops launched new attacks today in both Laos and Cambodia against South Vietnamese units.

U.S. Action Puts Hanoi On Defensive

SAIGON (AP) — The official U.S. assessment of the American-backed South Vietnamese drives into Laos and Cambodia is that they have put Hanoi on the defensive, disrupted North Vietnamese plans for dry-season offensives and paved the way for withdrawal of more American forces.

Official U.S. military sources gave this assessment today as the U.S. Command announced another heavy bombing raid on North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries, the South Vietnamese government announced abandonment of another base its forces in Laos had established along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and North Vietnamese troops launched fresh attacks in both Laos and Cambodia.

SUPPLY LINES
Assessing the results so far of the operations across the border, one official U.S. military source said:

"By the South Vietnamese seizing the initiative in the two operations, they have disrupted enemy logistics during the current dry season and thus pre-empted plans made during the winter for offensives in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"North Vietnam has been placed on the defensive and has diverted large numbers of troops in defense of its supply lines as opposed to offensives.

"A continuing disruption of the enemy's supply lines would affect his future capabilities to conduct offensive operations in both Cambodia and Vietnam and at the same time enhance the Vietnamization process, provide additional time for the development of Cambodian forces and permit continued withdrawals of U.S. forces."



INDICTED — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, was indicted today in Washington by a special federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of \$49,250 from union funds.

TOLLETT CHAPEL Barnes Here For Wednesday Ceremonies

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will be in Big Spring Wednesday to accept on behalf of the state the new Tollett All Faith Chapel at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Activities will include the ceremonies at 3 p.m. in front of the chapel which faces west directly toward the administration building. The building is the gift of private individuals and groups who raised funds for the property valued at \$180,000.

The chapel will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday when Chaplain Max McGuire, Rochester, Minn., who was chaplain here when the reorganized effort for a chapel was constituted, will speak.

Tours will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and open-house will be held and more tours will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. (See related stories on pages 4-A and 6-A.)

Find Church Built Over Grave Of Jesus

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Greek archeologist announced today he has discovered remains of the original church built over the grave of Jesus.

The archeologist, Athanasios Economopoulos, said the church was built in 335 by Constantine the Great, the emperor who made Christianity the official religion of the Roman Empire.

Economopoulos said the find was made inside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, inside the walled city of Old Jerusalem.

The Greek Orthodox Patriarchate, which controls a part of the church, decided to explore the area during restoration of the present building, he said. Economopoulos said he was engaged by the Greek government and the patriarchate.

Restoration of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre has been going on for a number of years and is expected to be completed by next year.

Boston Stranglings

BOSTON (AP) — The bodies of two women apparently strangled with the cord of an electric iron were found in an apartment Monday night.

One of the women was Mrs. Theresa French, 29, a secretary who had lived in the apartment for more than four years.

The other woman was believed to be her roommate.

Police said there was no sign of a struggle or of forced entry.

Between June, 1962, and January, 1964, there was a series of Boston stranglings in which 13 women between the ages of 19 and 75 were slain.

Albert DeSalvo, then 37, a former mental patient, claimed to be the strangler but was never brought to trial because the state said there was no evidence other than his story. He later was sentenced to life imprisonment on unrelated charges.

Blowing Snow Storm Heads For West Texas

By The Associated Press
Travelers warnings went up for Northwest and North Central Texas Tuesday as snow, sleet and rain, whipped by gusty north winds, swept much of the state.

The National Weather Service said snow would accumulate up to 4 inches across Northwest Texas and that rain falling deep into the state's midsection would change to snow and sleet.

MORE SNOW
Occasional showers and thunderstorms fell in Northeast Texas and more snow was predicted in Southwest Texas west of the Pecos River.

Amarillo had an inch of snow on the ground by mid-morning while about 2 inches piled up at Dalhart. The northeast Panhandle, where some roads were still blocked by snow that fell a week ago, got little snow Tuesday.

At the same time blustery winds shrouded much of far West Texas in dusty and drizzling rain fell in foggy and warm South Texas.

By mid-morning snow covered most of a wide Panhandle-Plains area from 40 miles northwest of Amarillo east to near Canadian, south to near Childress to 30 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Cold, knifing rain mixed with snow and sleet swept into central sections of the state, whipped by strong northerly winds. It covered a big area from Ada, Okla., to Sulphur Springs, Waco, Hamilton to west of Breckenridge and to Wichita Falls.

Showers fell in lowering temperatures along the coast and 60 miles inland from Palacios

eastward into Louisiana.

The National Weather Service posted a travel warning well in advance of the storm for North-west Texas, where up to five inches of snow were expected, and for adjacent areas of North Central Texas. Motorists were cautioned to look for hazardous driving conditions.

At the same time an official dust storm watch was up for the section west of the Pecos River, where winds gusting up to 47 miles per hour churned silt aloft the day before and cut visibility to two miles at El Paso.

Winter's new onslaught came while ranchers still were counting livestock losses and delivering feed to cattle scattered or killed in a blizzard only last weekend.

Fresh snow spread from New Mexico across much of the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma, extending southward past Lubbock and Wichita Falls. It was expected to end tonight.

Light rain, often mixed with snow or sleet, ranged through a belt from Abilene toward the northeast into Oklahoma, including such points as Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Denison, Sherman and Paris. Icing was promised the western part of this sector and thunderstorms were in prospect farther east.

DUST AT WINK
Dust blew in West Texas as far east as Wink.

These conditions spread as the latest northerly whistled toward the east. Near dawn the forward edge of this frontal system lay along a line linking Lufkin, San Antonio and Del Rio.

Farther south it was drizzly

from San Antonio and Victoria eastward past Lufkin, while fog hung low around Palacios, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Thunderstorms began developing along the front near San

Antonio before dawn.

Early morning temperatures sagged to 20 degrees at Dalhart, 22 at Perryton, 23 at Amarillo and 27 at Lubbock. Readings at other points ranged through the 30s to 60s, staying as high as

73 at Corpus Christi and 75 at Brownsville.

These compared with top marks Monday afternoon from the nation's high of 89 at Alice in South Texas down to 48 at Dalhart.

Senators Open Inquiry Into Capitol Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — More police manpower and restricted public access to some parts of the Capitol would improve security around America's legislative shrine, the building's top guard testified today at a Senate inquiry into Monday's bombing.

But Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell also agreed with senators seeking an upgrading of the quality of his staff and guaranteeing the public's right to visit the historic structure.

CLAIM CREDIT
Responsibility for the bombing was claimed in a letter received today by The Associated Press and signed by "The Weather Underground."

"We have attacked the Capi-

tol because it is, along with the White House and the Pentagon, the worldwide symbol of the government here and in Latin America, Africa and Asia, it is a monument to U.S. domination over the planet," the letter said.

The air mailed, special delivery letter was postmarked Monday from Elizabeth, N.J.

The Senate Public Works subcommittee on public buildings and grounds heard Senate Sergeant at Arms Robert G. Dunphy term the Capitol "a Swiss cheese—it is just full of passages and tunnels."

Authorities screening rubble for clues declined to reveal whether they found anything to point toward suspects in the blast that came at 1:32 a.m., a half-hour after a male caller

told a Capitol switchboard operator:

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

VIOLENT PEOPLE

President Nixon, speaking later in Des Moines, Iowa, said "what the violent people want (is) to frighten public officials, and the American people into the place where we will not have the open buildings, the open society that we do have."

"They would like to keep the President in Washington rather than come out in the country," he added. "Well, it won't work."



CLOSE TALK — James M. Powell, left, chief of the Capitol Police, confers with Senate Sergeant at Arms Robert G. Dunphy as they take the stand today at a Senate Public Works subcommittee hearing into Monday's bombing at the Capitol.

MAN MAY NOT BE IMPRISONED

Too Poor To Pay A Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a man may not be imprisoned merely because he is too poor to pay a fine.

The decision apparently would knock down statutes and affect countless prisoners in virtually every state, county and city in the nation where local law provides that indigents "work out"

unpaid fines in jail.

The court acted in the case of Preston A. Tate of Houston, Tex., who was unable to pay \$425 worth of traffic fines and was taken to the Houston prison farm to work it out at \$5 per day.

Last June the high court overturned an Illinois law which would permit a person to be imprisoned longer for an unpaid fine than he would have been under the maximum jail term for the same offense.

"Although the instant case involves offenses punishable by fines only," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the court, "petitioner's imprisonment for nonpayment constitutes precisely the same unconstitutional discrimination since petitioner was subjected to imprisonment solely because of indigency."

The court said it would not enumerate the alternatives available to states which now imprison for nonpayment of fines. But it did say some of those suggested by lawyers in the cases appeared sufficient.

The alternatives suggested have included payment of fines on the installment plan much the same way a poor person pays other debts. The court said it would be equally unconstitutional for poor persons to escape punishment altogether.

The Supreme Court also stipu-

lated that it was not ruling out jail for persons who have the money to pay a fine but simply refuse to pay.

RECOGNITION FOR TEENS

You have the opportunity, for another week, to pay tribute to youth leaders in Howard County. Turn to the Youth Achievement Award nomination blank on Page 8-B of today's Herald, and follow instructions. That form must be used.

Seniors and juniors of Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands high schools will receive recognition for outstanding work in school, church and civic activities. All of them will receive special certificates, and handsome awards will go to the finalists and eventual winners.

Deadline for receiving nominations at The Herald office is Tuesday, March 9, at 5 p.m. Forms sent by mail must be postmarked Monday, March 8, or will not be accepted.

President Unveils Law Enforcement Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in the first of six scheduled revenue-sharing messages to Congress, today proposed giving the states \$500 million to combat crime and improve the nation's criminal justice system.

"This legislation is directed to matters of primary concern in our national life: The control of crime and the improvement of

this nation's system of criminal justice," Nixon said.

The proposal eliminates practically all federal controls over how the money is spent. The elimination seems sure to receive criticism from big city officials who have alleged that state planning agencies that now dispense federal crime fighting funds have neglected crime-ridden urban areas.

Under Nixon's proposal, the money would continue to be distributed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, created by the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill.

The \$500 million for the year beginning July 1 would fall into two categories of grants: \$425 million for block action grants to pay for projects decided upon by the states and \$75 million for projects approved by the LEAA.

INSIDE

The Senate is asked to take 26 states off a legal hook attached to a string of loans Washington make to them years ago during the nation's first fling at federal revenue sharing. See Page 8-B.

Three leukemia patients in San Antonio also share interest in firefighting. See Page 3-A.

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Medina Says Army Bars Him From Refuting Calley Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina says the Army has barred him from refuting testimony by Lt. William Calley Jr. that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina.

In an action filed Monday in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Medina's attorneys alleged the order barring Medina from testifying against Calley was issued in writing to Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the 29-year-old prosecutor in the Calley trial.

Calley, who led the first platoon in Medina's Charlie Company, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Medina has been formally accused—but not referred to trial—of being "responsible for the

alleged murders of Vietnamese noncombatant persons allegedly committed by members of his company." Gerald Alch, an assistant to Medina's attorney, said the specifications alleged Medina killed not less than 175 persons.

The petition filed Monday said Medina wants to call Medina, now of Ft. McPherson, Ga., as a prosecution witness against Calley but "has, however, been directed by respondents not to do so."

Daniel could not be reached for comment. His assistant counsel, Capt. John Partin, refused comment. It was the first confirmation that Daniel wanted Medina to testify in the Calley trial.

prohibited from bringing Medina to court-martial.

Medina's accusations against the Army Monday were echoed by Col. Oran K. Henderson, who is charged with covering up the My Lai slayings.

Henderson, in a prepared statement issued to newsmen at the Pentagon, accused the Army of trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story.

Henderson, 50, of Indianapolis, was referred to court-martial last Friday on charges he "willfully failed to conduct a proper and thorough investigation" of My Lai. He was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, parent unit of the task force that assaulted the South Vietnamese village.

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Three Leukemia Patients Share Firefight Interest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Three young, retired Air Force sergeants here have two things in common—fighting fires and leukemia.

Leslie Green, 27, Daniel Spomer, 28, and David Saladin, 25, met while undergoing treatment for acute leukemia.

Eventually they decided to join a volunteer fire department here, investing both their time and money.

Green, a Chickasha, Okla., native, was the first to take an interest in the volunteer job and now has been on the force one year.

Encouraged by Green, Saladin and Spomer joined a few months later.

"We felt that rather than kill time day after day, we could still do something constructive," Green said. "It makes it a lot easier if we keep busy."

The three men, who have combined total of 18 1/2 years in the Air Force, undergo treatment at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center here every three to four weeks for leukemia.

Because of the nature of their illness, they usually restrict their work to driving fire trucks and assisting in first aid.

But they pitch in with whatever help is needed when the situation warrants it.

"Our most busy time of the day is during regular work hours," says Spomer, of Powell, Wyo. "Since most every one else has a regular job, there are usually just the three of us plus a couple of others on alert during that time."

RADIO EQUIPMENT

Their company of about 60 men is responsible for some 45,000 people and 10,500 homes.

Until the volunteers began operations two years ago, a regular fire department was responsible for the area. But because of distance, it often took as long as 15 minutes to respond to a fire, the men said.

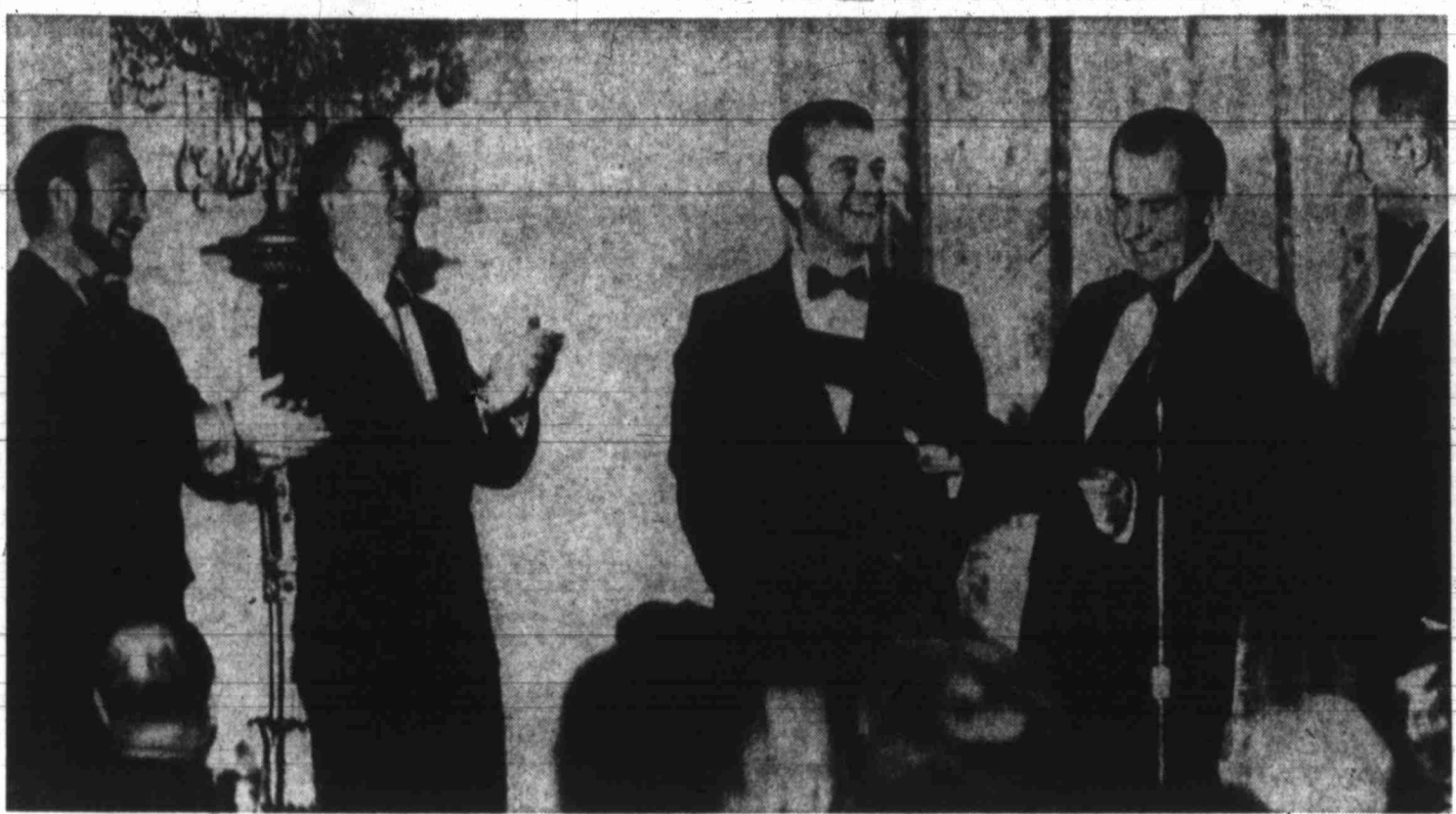
Now, Green says, "we can get to the scene of any fire in the area within four and a half minutes."

The men said they each have installed at least \$200 worth of radio equipment in their own cars to receive calls.

Green's last air force assignment was Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. He and his wife, Barbara, have one child and another on the way. He served five and a half years in the military.

Spomer and his wife, Shirley, have two children. He was last assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., and served eight years in the Air Force.

Saladin and his wife, Jan, were previously at Barksdale AFB, La. A native of Annull, Miss., he was in the Air Force five years.



A GIFT FROM RMN — President Richard Nixon reads the inscription on a plaque before presenting it to the crew of Apollo 14 Monday night at the White House. Crew members are, from left, Edgar Mitchell, Stuart Roosa and Alan Shepard. At right is Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Measure To Require Itemized Funeral Bills In Texas Heard

AUSTIN (AP) — Bills to require itemized funeral bills and to outlaw supersonic transport (SST) airplanes in Texas have been heard by the House State Affairs Committee.

Both were referred to subcommittees Monday night.

The committee approved without amendment a subcommittee report on an ethics bill that would prohibit legislators from representing clients before state agencies.

The ethics bill now goes to the floor of the House, where several dozen members who are also lawyers may have something to say about that prohibition.

MOST VULNERABLE

Rep. Jim Kaster of El Paso, a licensed funeral director, said people are most vulnerable when a loved one dies and they are forced to make a purchase they don't want to make, for a price they don't want to pay.

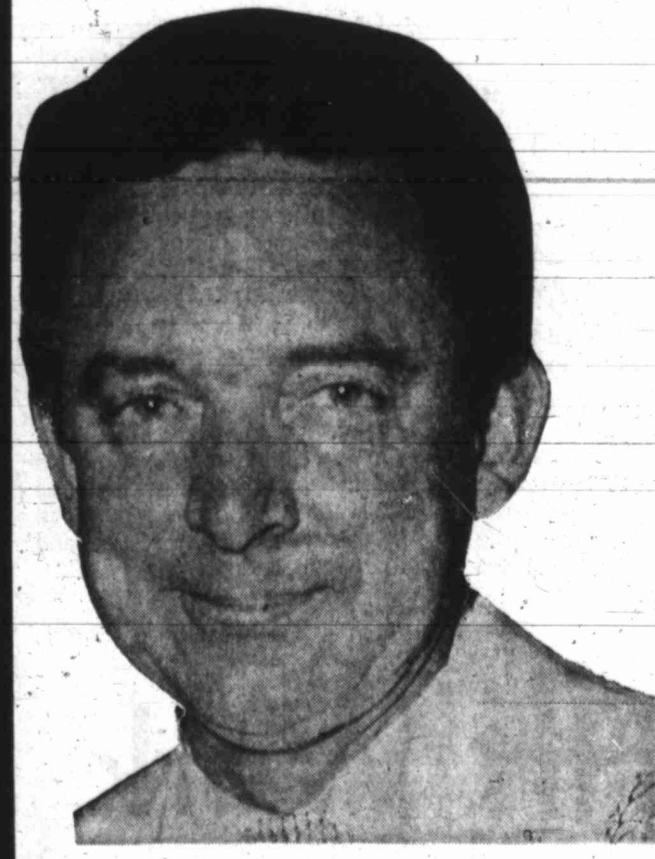
Kaster said his bill would require funeral directors to list their charges if the bereaved families asked for it.

Johnny B. Rogers, general counsel for the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, said Kaster's mortuary is the only one out of more than 500 in the state that wants this law.

"We do not believe we deserve to be singled out in this manner and called on for a very burdensome economic job," Rogers said. "There are more than 100 items that would have to be gone over with a family at a time when it would be emotionally disturbing."

TIME OF NEED

"These funeral people had nothing whatsoever to do with the death. They try to serve in a time of need," Rogers said the bill would cause funeral prices to go up because the elimination of small items would force a funeral director to increase his price for large ones.



RAY PRICE

WILL BE IN
BIG SPRING ALL DAY
THURSDAY, MARCH 4th
at
JOE HICKS MOTOR
COMPANY
504 E. THIRD

COME IN
AND MEET
RAY PRICE...

SEE THE ALL NEW PONTIACS & DATSUNS
RECEIVE FREE
Ray Price's Newest Hit "I Won't Mention That Again"
REGISTER FOR FREE COLOR TV
TO BE GIVEN AWAY THURSDAY EVENING
JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.
504 E. THIRD

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LINTE

RAFIR

RACLIC

AXNYRL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: HAVEN ACRID BUBBLE TOWARD
Answer: What the chair told his friend — I CAN'T BEAR HIM

Panel Named To Probe Chancellor's New Home

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate subcommittee "has been made available" as a sounding board in the controversial construction of the University of Texas chancellor's new home.

The subcommittee was named Monday by Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, chairman of the State Departments and Institutions Committee.

"This is not an investigating committee, but is in the interest of finding out what's going on," Brooks said.

"It's simply to be available to hear anything brought up about this project," Brooks said. He suggested the subcommittee visit the house, which is to be occupied by Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

The home, named the Bauer House, has come under fire in recent weeks by the Daily Texan, the student newspaper at UT-Austin, and the Legal Research Project, a group of UT law students.

The Texan has estimated that the home cost \$735,000, stating that university officials have not been available for comment on the estimate.

The newspaper also raised the question of whether certain state funds have been used without the needed permission. A university spokesman has denied any state funds were used illegally, saying public and foundation funds would foot the bill.

Brooks appointed Sens. Barbara Jordan of Houston, Max Sherman of Amarillo and Charles Wilson of Lufkin to the subcommittee and said he would name two others later.

Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Robert Coronado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro M. Coronado, 3527 Odessa St., Dallas, has been killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Pentagon said Monday.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daylight hours most everyone is likely to be restless, nervous, to break promises and to look for conditions to complain about, so keep cheerful and avoid any pitfalls. However, the evening brings a surprise benefit through the kind action of another person. The lights loads and brings a better outlook.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Driving with utmost care as well as thinking well before you speak is wise today. An associate gives the support you want. Forget idea about going off on a tangent. Remain practical.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although you might have made an error where money is concerned, this could act to your benefit indirectly. Don't worry about it. Plan a way to cut down on present expenses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obey every regulation that applies to you or you could get in trouble with bigwigs. Relax tonight with good friends. Keep promises meticulously or you could raise the anger of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be too upset because you have to work and not be able to get out for amusement, since you could be disappointed, anyway. In the evening go out with friends and have fun.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep quiet when an altercation starts between a good friend and an advisor. You find old works out just fine. Personal aims do not work out well during day, but in evening everything is fine. Show wisdom of waiting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being exact in following through with ideas of associates and bigwigs brings fine results now. Handle a public matter today. Show that you have very fine talent, tact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget anything of a fleeting nature and get right down to business today so that later you can delve into the other in wisdom of waiting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rely on others to do your work so you can go out on a tangent, but delve right in and get it done efficiently. Make any payments that are important without further delay. Show you have good credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep kin and friends separated today or there is trouble, but tonight you can come to fine agreement. Listen to what others have to say but reach own decisions. Show you have good common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If where money is concerned, this could act to your benefit indirectly. Don't worry about it. Plan a way to cut down on present expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan financial matters well but don't do much about them until tomorrow. Do these things you enjoy tonight. Anything of a creative nature is good during afternoon. Spending too much money tonight should be avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be more active in the business world and forget the upset conditions at home and you find they later clear up nicely. The day is not good for handling property affairs. Tonight all seems very easy, however.

Boy Scout Troop Makes Campout

Boy Scout Troop 16 spent the past weekend fishing at Lake Brownwood. Twenty-seven scouts and eight fathers made the campout.

Members of the troop worked on their fishing merit badges, as well as on compass, tracking and trailing, map making, as well as camping and cooking requirements. The next troop activity will be participation in the Scout Exposition set for March 13-14, also a Court of Honor set for March 16, according to Bill Mims, scoutmaster.

Wanted 1000 Ruptured Men To Make This Test

Kansas City, Mo. — A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$4.95 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$4.95 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention — return it, but be sure to keep the \$4.95 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physicians Appliance Co., 5023 Koch Bldg., 515 W. 75th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114 for their trial offer. —Adv.



Salutes

MRS. LULA COOPER

ON 28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

SINCE APRIL 26, 1943



RETIRING
AFTER
28 YEARS
OF SERVICE
TO OUR
COMPANY

WARDS IS
HONORING
MRS. COOPER
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 3rd

Come By and Wish Mrs. Cooper
A Happy Retirement On Wednesday
Congratulations



ACTIVITY IN NEW CHAPEL CENTERS AROUND CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE
Suitable for individual conference or spacious enough for a group

Central Reception Area For New Hospital Chapel

The nerve center of the All Faith Chapel operation is in the north wing, which opens into a large reception area.

Surrounding the receptionist's desk are chairs and divans for those who may be waiting to visit with the chaplain or others. The fabric coverings on furniture pick up the gold tones of the carpet, as does the tasteful wall pictures. The spaciousness and openness of the room is accentuated by the recessed filing cabinets.

Opening to the west of this area is the Melba Tipton Harrison Memorial Library. A center of interest here is the memorial book beneath the bronze dedicatory plaque. This room has gold naugahyde coverings for reading chairs, walnut tables, and a battery of shelving. Stained glass windows emit soft light. The library will contain a core of research material as

well as other materials. The chapel committee also allowed \$500 for book purchases to supplement volumes previously given.

Adjoining the library on the north is the office for the associate chaplain or visiting ministers. This is designed for consultation in a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere. The color theme on the four fabric-covered chairs is coordinated with the other rooms.

The only marked deviation from the color plan is the coordination of orange shades in the office of the hospital chaplain. The office contains a large sofa, a recliner, two easy chairs, all with fabric coverings. The office will accommodate seven visitors, and there is sufficient space for a dozen without crowding. The colors are off-white to pick up from the light beige carpet, and wall decorations echo the orange

tones. The table lamps, trays and planters all have the same design.

The chaplain's large parquet walnut table is backed by an orange chair and a walnut credenza.

This office also opens into a small storage area, which contains a communications system which permits the chaplain to listen to one or two meeting rooms, simultaneously or individually. The office also has its private restroom.

Opposite the chaplain's office, and directly behind (to the north of) the receptionist's desk is a work room. It has another battery of file cases arranged against those recessed from the reception room and for the storing of inactive files. There is a work table surrounded by cabinet space for equipment and supplies. This area also has toilet facilities for the staff.

Stained Glass Is Striking Element

One of the striking elements of the new All Faith Chapel at the State Hospital is the stained glass, particularly the front windows flanking the entrance.

These leaded — panels are designed so that there is an over-all semi-circular downward sweep toward the doors. The amber colors gradually deepen into the darker hues until there is a marked deepening of the various colors as the pattern reaches the floor level.

Stained glass, but with the lighter tones, is used in the other windows of the wings and the sanctuary. Those in the offices and meeting room areas are narrow windows 16 inches by 8 feet high, and in the sanctuary they are somewhat wider, but higher. In any case, they diffuse the light but provide good illumination.

Hospital Serves 51 Counties

Fifty-one counties are in the prime area served by the Big Spring State Hospital. Many of them have had a part in raising funds for the new Tollett All Faith Chapel at the hospital.

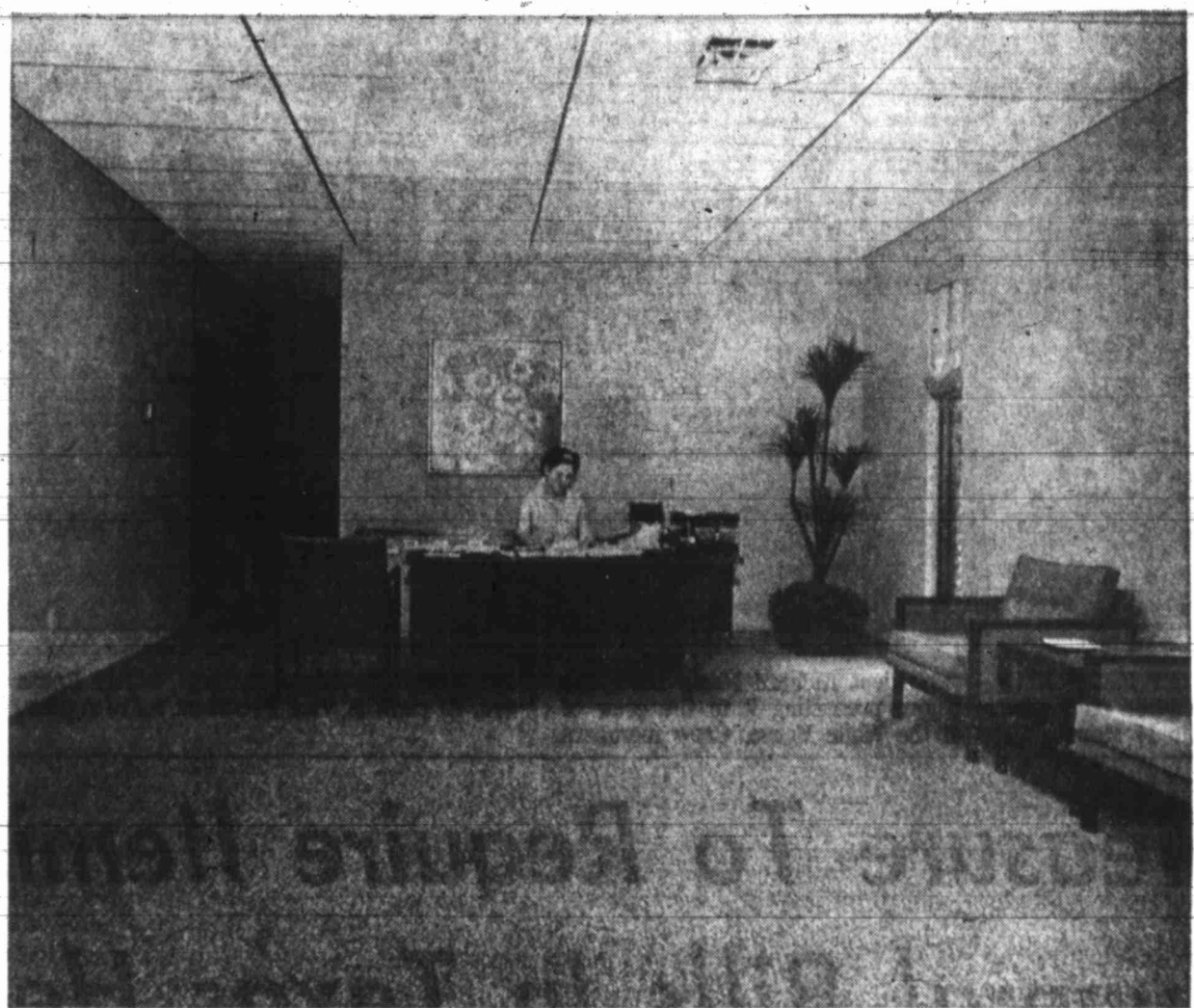
They are Andrews, Borden, Brewster, Callahan, Cochran, Coleman, Coke, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, Culberson, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, El Paso, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Hockley, Howard, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Jones, Kent, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Shackelford, Scurry, Sterling, Taylor, Terrell, Terry, Tom Green, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum.

Cost Estimated At \$180,000

Cost of the Tollett All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital is estimated at about \$180,000.

A compilation by Gary & Hohertz of Big Spring, which did the design, engineering, decoration and supervision of the entire project, includes these principal items:

Building (construction and mechanical) \$130,000; furniture and furnishing \$16,000; stained glass \$3,500; sanctuary furniture \$6,000; sound, \$1,600; landscaping \$1,500; miscellaneous equipment, piano, walkways, all fees, etc. \$20,000.



RECEPTIONIST AREA WHERE WORK OF THE ALL FAITH CHAPEL HEADS UP
This area leads to library, chaplains' offices, and work rooms

Beautiful And Functional Is Description Of Newest Building

Beautiful and functional — These are the distinguishing marks of the new Tollett All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital.

While the chapel climaxes in its striking and worshipful sanctuary, it also has ample provision for offices, lounges, meeting rooms, and other auxiliary facilities.

The main entrance, on the west, is by two heavy doors onto a spacious lobby encompassed by the stained glass on the west, walnut panels on the east, and the office battery at one end and lounge and meeting rooms on the other. But more importantly, the chapel doors are just opposite the entrance doors so that entrance to the sanctuary is almost direct.

The west wall of the foyer is light walnut panelling with ash stain, appointed with wrought iron antique wall sconces. Illumination is through the stained glass front, and from three overhead light domes, which

employ the exterior single face treatment as a setting for large spherical lights.

On either side of the entry way are the restrooms, and a mechanical room which delivers the conditioned air to the front wing of the building.

The chapel has an over-all width of 140 feet and is 108 feet deep. It contains some 8,200 square feet of floor space. The sanctuary portion of the building is 50x70 feet and the roof line rises to a height of 34 feet. The gabled nave is covered with shake shingles, and this theme is carried out in the covering for the parapet walls which shield the duct work. Walls are of a sand-faced brick, which is used for exterior and interior finish.

The building faces west toward the administration building, but it is located directly in the center of the circular drive on which the campus faces. Existing trees

and plants have been used to advantage, and the east front, which looks out toward US 87, has a small enclosed court to shield some of the mechanical and electrical apparatus. Power and communication lines to the building will be placed underground.

On the ends of the gabled portion of the building, a gravel guard separates the copper flashing and other wall area, thus presenting a three-dimensional effect.

An extraordinarily wide sidewalk goes from the main circular drive to the chapel front. The center is a rough exposed aggregate finish, while strips on either side are smooth for wheel chair traffic.

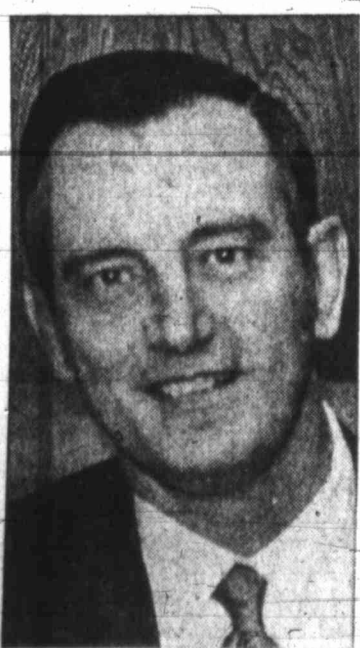
Basic landscaping, featuring red and live oaks and yucca holley, has been installed. Garden Clubs and other groups plan to add to this, and the lawn area will be grassed to further beautify the setting and stabilize the soil.



STAINED GLASS DESIGN HIGHLIGHTS MAIN ENTRANCE OF CHAPEL
Light ambers meld in circular sweep into the darker, warm tones

POSITION BRINGS DEEP SENSE OF SATISFACTION

Adequate Facilities Now Complement His Work



CHAPLAIN LEE BUTLER

Being a chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital has brought Lee Butler a deep sense of satisfaction.

"I've never done anything in which I have found more happiness," said the former pastor who came here June 1, 1967, to direct the chaplaincy program. He had just completed a year's study in the Institute of Religion at Medical Center in Houston and a year's internship at Memorial in Houston when he was invited to take the place of Max Maguire, who had gone to a chaplaincy in Rochester, Minn.

LONG TRAINING
It was the climax of a long road for the Rev. Butler, just as the completion of the new All Faith Chapel building has fulfilled a dream of adequate physical facilities to complement the work.

A native of Houston, Lee

Butler entered the U. S. Navy after completing high school, but after two years of service in World War II with the Fleet Air Wing in transporting material and men, including combat wounded, he suffered a long disability that almost took his life and hospitalized him for four years. In April, 1950, following his discharge, he was married to Mary Nell (Mollie) Albertson, who was just finishing her registered nurses training in Houston. They struck out for Howard Payne College in Brownwood where he began his long road of pastoral training.

Later he transferred to Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz., where he took his BA degree in 1954. He came back to Texas to enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary but instead took a pastorate at Wingate in Runnels County.

From there he went to the First Baptist in Dallas in mission development, a situation which permitted him to study at Southwestern. For health reasons, he felt the need to accept a call to Calvary Baptist in Crane, and then to Iraan. It was there that he began work with the Colorado Seminary, earning his BD degree in July, 1962.

CHAPLAINCY INTEREST

Not long after he was called to be pastor of Melrose Baptist in Houston, and when he had an opportunity to take a course in clinical pastoral education for five days a week over a six-week period at Memorial Hospital, this opened the doors for an invitation to attend the Institute of Religion.

Looking back, he can see all of this as a natural outgrowth of a special interest in coun-

selling all during his pastorates. This ripened into a sense of divine call just as real as that to the ministry.

His responsibilities are many and varied. In a sense, he is the hospital's preacher, for all employees as well as patients are encouraged to go to him with problems. Chaplain Butler makes an effort to visit all incoming patients, and he is a part of the therapy team. This means that he visits patients on the wards, becoming a bridge with the patient's pastor or church back home.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists frequently refer patients to him for counselling, which now takes place in the privacy of his offices in the new chapel. He also makes it a point to visit the desperately ill and to contact the families where possible.

Once a week he becomes "preacher" to the hospital when he conducts a 30-minute worship at 9 a.m. There are the prayers and songs as in any service, and almost always a responsible reading to involve the patients. Then the message, usually from six to 10 minutes long, deals with an everyday life problem in which he seeks to encourage patients to relate to themselves and see the part God can play in meeting a need or solving that problem.

PASTORAL COURSES

Catholic mass is held at 4 p.m. Mondays by the Rev. James Delaney, Sacred Heart Catholic pastor and a consultant on Chaplain Butler's staff. He also is available for administering last sacraments, etc. Other consultants are David Northcutt, First Presbyterian in Coahoma; Bob Barramore,

Mount Bethel, and Steve Birdwell, St. Mary's Episcopal.

Twice a year Chaplain Butler organizes a clinical pastoral education course with one-day sessions encompassing about six to eight weeks for area pastors. These are offered in autumn and spring. One seminar has accepted this for credit on graduate work and another has indicated it would do likewise. In addition, he frequently is part of the team for special activities such as volunteer orientations, workshops, etc. He also does a considerable amount of counselling with outpatients. Invitations to supply pulpits and speak at out-of-town affairs are numerous. It adds to a busy schedule, but to him it is the vineyard of applied religion.

He and Mrs. Butler have two sons, Tommy, 19, and Terry, 15. Their daughter, Mrs. Janie Strader, resides in Houston.

To The Glory Of God

through worship by all faiths



Public Dedication, Wednesday at 3 p.m., of the TOLLETT ALL FAITH CHAPEL

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

This message in appreciation of a new community achievement,
sponsored by the following:

A remarkable public service endeavor comes to fruition Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., when formal dedication services will mark the transfer of the Tollett All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital from public benefactors to the State of Texas, for the worshipful use of patients at the Hospital.

The ceremonies will be highlighted by an address by the Honorable Ben Barnes, lieutenant governor of Texas, and the public is invited to attend.

The All Faith Chapel is the culmination of many years of dreams and efforts to bring into being an appropriate sanctuary in which patients, in their own way, can acknowledge the love of God, and add to the full-rounded life which encompasses religious experience.

Many, many people have had a part in bringing this Chapel into being. One of the prime motivators and most generous contributors was the late R. L. Tollett, and in tribute to his memory, the Chapel bears his name.

The public may see here, not only a beautiful sanctuary, but also various offices, workrooms, libraries and other facilities for the chaplain and his staff and for additional ministerial counseling and training regarded as so important to the restoration of health to many people.

You, as a citizen of West Texas, will be proud to see what has been wrought by citizens of loving-kindness in a spirit of helpfulness and to the glory of God.

Belco Electric Inc.
207 West 21st 267-7811

Big Spring Cable TV
2606 South Birdwell 263-6302

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221 Main 267-6335

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Broughton Truck & Implmt. Co., Inc.
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Creighton Tire Co.
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Systems, Inc.

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1700 Marcy Drive 267-7037

Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store 222 Main 267-7341

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213 Runnels 263-7678

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.
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Giant Food Stores 611 N. Lamesa Hwy. 809 Scurry

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Graham's Office Machines
417 East 3rd 263-6901

Grantham Jewelry
305 Main Street

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Settles Hotel 263-2523

Hall-Bennett Clinic & Hospital
Hemphill-Wells Co.

Hester's Sheet Metal & Refrig.
Snyder Hwy. 263-3196

Houston Hill, Inc.
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HOSPITAL'S ALL FAITH CHAPEL IS DREAM COME TRUE

Volunteer Council Realizes Fondest Ambition

An all faith chapel for the Big Spring State Hospital has been a dream ever since the Volunteer Council was organized here a score of years ago, but it is only within the half dozen years — and really three years — that the project gained real impetus.

"One of our first ambitions," recalled Jack Y. Smith, who was chairman of the fledgling Volunteer Council, "was to have a chapel for the hospital."

Little by little, the idea took shape and the council set up a chapel fund which gained a few contributions here and there.

"Finally we decided to have some plans drawn up," said Smith. "When we put down on

paper what we had in mind, the estimated cost ran up to \$125,000 just for a sanctuary without auxiliary rooms, offices, etc."

There was some division over the efficacy of only a sanctuary, also some dismay over the price tag. So the idea cooled for a time.

NEW START

Then, on Jan. 17, 1964, then-chaplain Max Maguire and the Volunteer Council set up an advisory committee for an all faith chapel. On Feb. 8, 1964, application was filed for a charter as a non-profit corporation, and on May 10, 1964, the state issued this to the All Faith Chapel of Big Spring State Hospital, Inc. The Internal Revenue Service gave its

sanction for tax deduction of gifts to it.

The advisory committee, comprised of Jack Y. Smith, as chairman; Mary Cochran, secretary; Robert W. Whippley, Dr. J. H. Burnett Jr., A. J. Prager, Herman Bauer, Dr. Neil Sanders, Horace Garrett, the Rev. Patrick Casey, OMI, and Chaplain Maguire of Big Spring, Mrs. Leland Croft, Odessa, and Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Midland, became the first board of directors. Added to it were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayford, Midland, Mrs. A. C. Elliott and the late Mr. Elliott of Midland, Mrs. Howard Hodge, Midland; Louis G. McKnight, vice president and Mrs. Ben Johnson, secretary. Dr. Preston Harrison, as

hospital superintendent, Chaplain Lee Butler as chaplain, and Dr. Harold Smith as president of the Volunteer Council, are ex officio members.

In 1964, when the task force was organized and the machinery oiled, the chapel fund had \$358. It climbed to \$1,159 in 1967 and \$1,856 the following year, but the timetable seemed forever.

VITAL DEVELOPMENTS

In June, 1968, however, twin developments knocked the program off dead center. Simultaneously, the Dora Roberts Foundation board announced a \$20,000 gift to the chapel fund, and R. L. Tollett posted a \$32,000 gift, conditioned on the raising of \$128,000 by Dec. 31,

1969. The chapel board then set out to conduct an intensive campaign, and Frank Hayford was named chairman of this activity. Other gifts came in including \$25,000 from the J. E. and L. E. Mabey Foundation, another \$25,000 in July, 1970, from the Dora Roberts Foundation, \$5,000 each from C. W. Guthrie and Jewel Barton Hyer of Big Spring and W. D. Noel of Odessa; and more than \$4,000 from the disbanded Big Spring Timing Association. The goal was looming nearer.

Others who had a major part were Miss Helen Ewing and James F. and Dessie Wheat, Big Spring, who gave \$1,000; the Lamesa Circuit Riders \$1,000; Robert E. and Evelyn

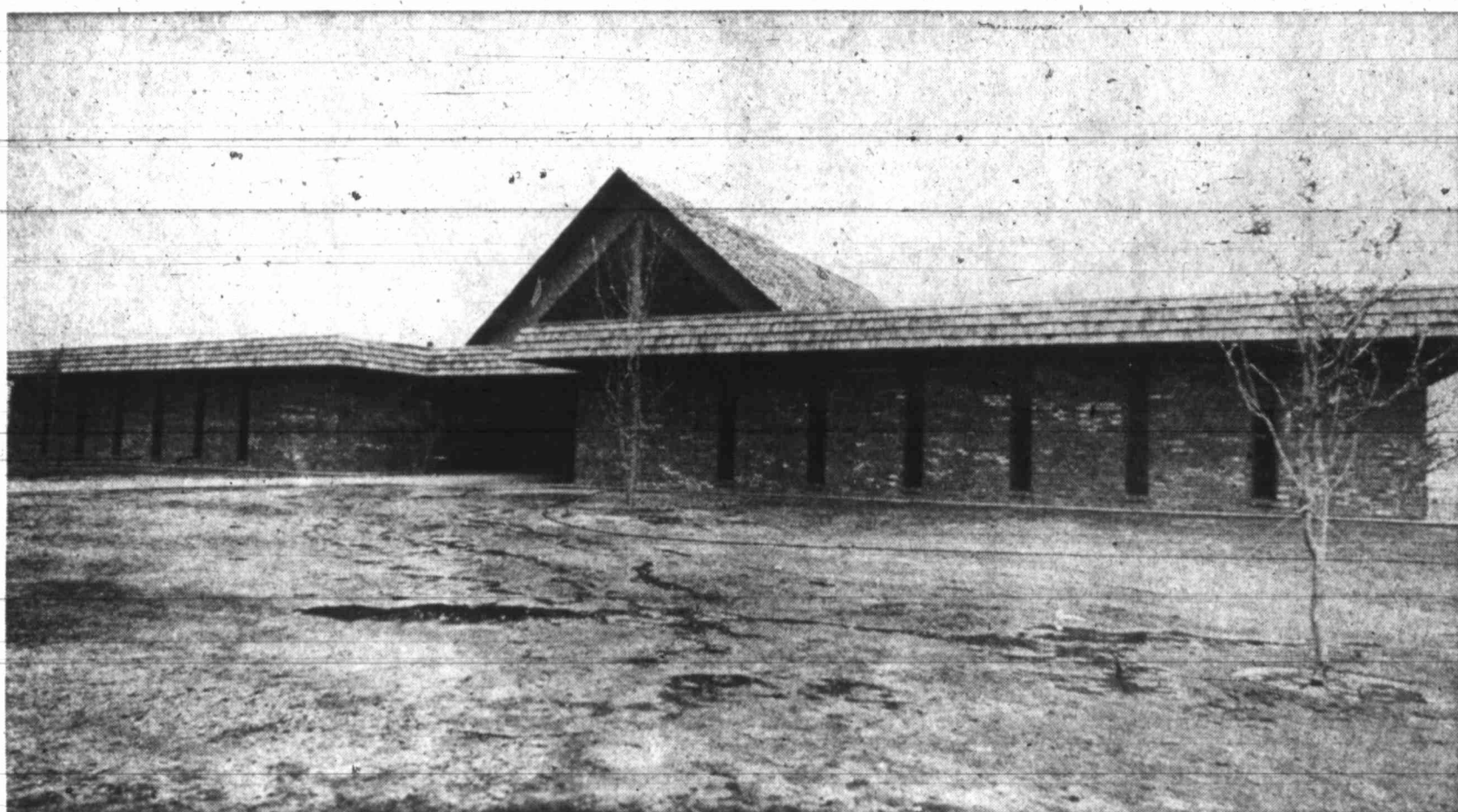
McKee Foundation of El Paso \$1,100; Midland Volunteer Council \$1,200; J. C. Bryans, Big Spring, and First National Bank of Midland, \$500 each; a couple of local anonymous \$500 contributions, and \$3,810 given through the First Baptist Church on two occasions. Other gifts ranged from four cents up to \$500. So the goal loomed in sight.

CHAPEL RENAMED

On Oct. 24, 1969, Tollett died unexpectedly little more than two months before the deadline he had imposed with his challenge gift. Mrs. Tollett and other trustees of the Siblings Foundation, which they had established in 1954 as a philanthropic agency, decided to

convene the Siblings assets to the chapel fund. Value of this was estimated at \$75,000, and with this, sufficient funds were in sight. A grateful board named the facility the Tollett All Faith Chapel.

The architects, (Gary & Hohertz of Big Spring) had been developing plans, and the board gave the green lights for receiving bids, which were opened the afternoon of June 4, 1970, in the office of Jack Smith. The initial bid came in about \$30,000 over the estimates, but when all eight had been opened, the low one of \$125,000 was within the money. Ground was broken June 19, 1970, and the long cherished dream was on its way to realization.



FULFILLED DREAM OF WHERE THE WHOLE MAN FINDS SURCEASE
Tollett All Faith Chapel (from the west) with offices, rooms and stately sanctuary

Long-Sought Building Is A Symbol Of Faith

Why is a chapel so important that individuals, foundations, organizations and businesses invest around \$180,000 in the new facility at Big Spring State Hospital?

There are many reasons, not the least of which is the recognition that religion and religious faith contribute much to the mental health and well being of individuals, particularly in time of trouble. This very thing also gave rise to the chaplaincy program of the Texas State Hospitals.

The chapel not only serves to meet the religious needs of patients, according to a statement of the Volunteer Council and of the All Faith Chapel Inc., the group which actively carried the ball for this project, but it clearly symbolizes to the community the importance of the religious ministry to the patients.

In addition, it becomes a symbol that patients, relatives and staff recognize and therefore becomes a resource of religious faith for daily living. To the newly admitted patient, who feels so deeply his separation from the familiar, it is a reminder that the church is here in this place. It is to them a source of comfort and encouragement. For those who may become residents of the hospital for a long time, the chapel becomes their church home.

Finally, the chapel is envisioned as a bridge between the hospital and the community, bringing increased cooperation and communication between the two.

Actually, the chapel becomes a tool in the healing ministry of the hospital. To understand this, it is necessary to examine the pattern of operation from the time that the patient enters. One of the first things that happens to new residents is a visit with the chaplain for reassurance and a sense of concern. The chaplain also makes contacts with the home pastor. Ward doctors and others also refer residents to the chaplain, and the chaplain becomes a part of the treatment team. Effectiveness may be increased

where his contacts oftentimes can take place within the confines of a building which the hospital residents identify as his church.

The chapel also is equipped to serve those of the main faiths in this area — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish. This enables a closer touch with those with special needs, also in the rehabilitative process.

The chapel also is ideal for group fellowship apart from a hospital atmosphere, and for group discussions by patients.

In addition — and this is a

key function — the chapel has facilities for community clergy orientation and for clinical pastoral education. This helps in the interpretation of the relationship between psychiatry and religion. One of the fruits of this is to enable the pastors to deal with mental health problems in their own experiences and head off many potential hospital cases.

The chapel becomes a perfect blend of a symbol of religious hopes and aspirations of those it serves, and a toll of the chaplaincy department.

Places To Meet Now Plentiful At Hospital

At last, there are facilities at Big Spring State Hospital for seminars and small meetings adjacent to but removed from the hospital's mainstream.

Thanks to the new All Faith Chapel, small to medium groups may be accommodated for conferences, social studies, visual aid programs, etc. The larger gatherings can continue to be held in the Allred Building's auditorium.

The south wing of the new chapel is given over largely to this purpose.

There is off the main lobby a lounge area for visitors to the chapel, of those who may

be there for meetings or study. Light is emitted through the full-length, narrow stained glass windows, and with frame lines extending to the ceiling. Earth Colors—yellow and gold—are employed to blend with the gold carpet. The parquet walnut tables, picked up from the wall panels, and furniture is finished in medium color Naugahyde.

Opening to the west is a small meeting room to accommodate a dozen or more around a long conference table, and off this is a kitchenette — which is designed principally as a serving center, which has access both to the small meeting room, and lounge, or directly to the larger seminar room on the south.

The seminar room is set up to handle visual aid presentations as well as conventional meetings, and it has an auxiliary storage center containing extra chairs, tables, etc. Besides the full-length narrow windows, it is illuminated by recessed overhead fluorescent clusters.

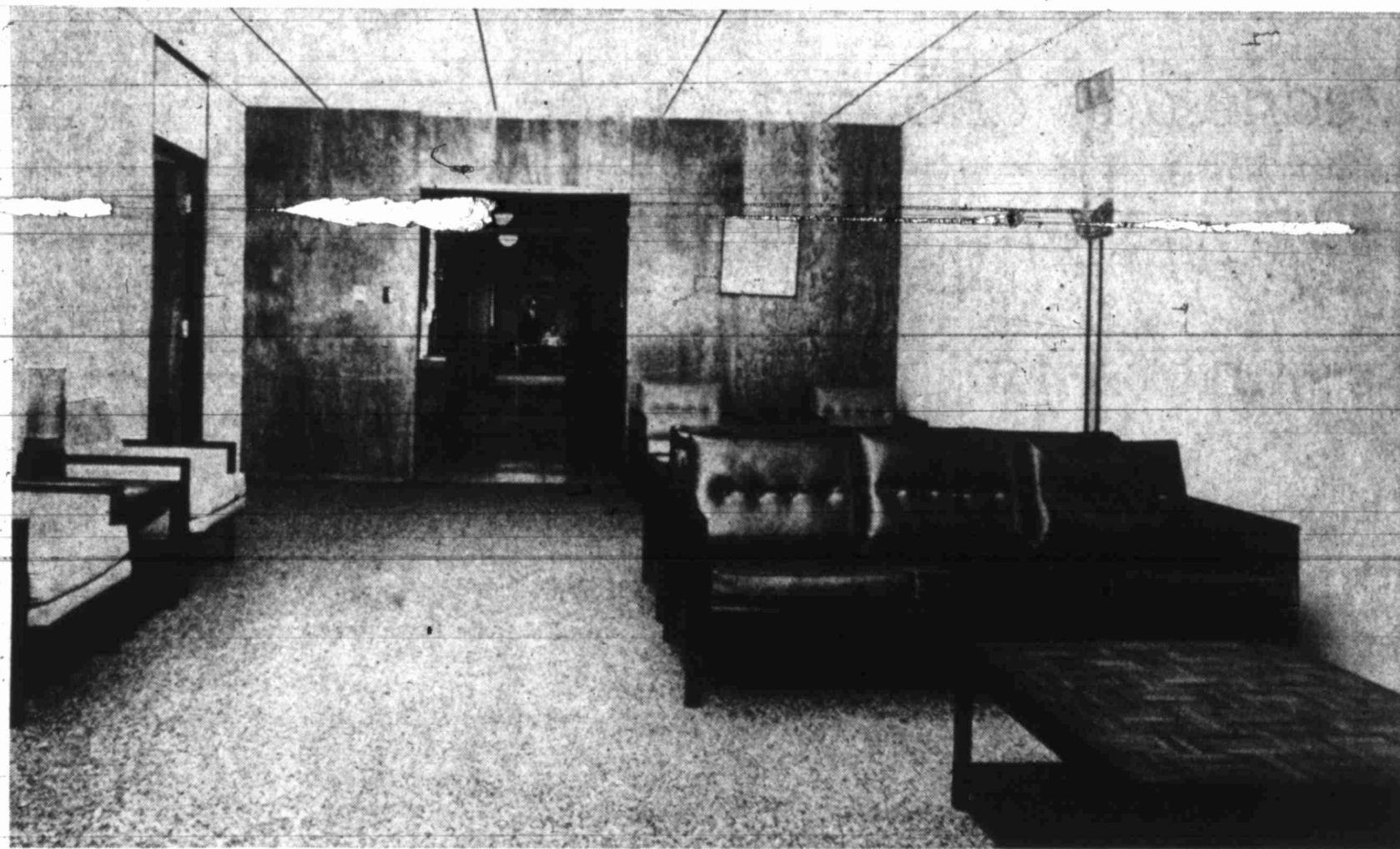
The south wing has its own mechanical room for electric refrigeration and electric heat. As mentioned, there is an opening leading directly to the kitchenette to facilitate the serving of refreshments.

All Faith Chapel Could Be Model

In setting down things which it hoped would be included in an all faith chapel at the Big Spring State Hospital, the board of the chapel fund made this observation:

"Such envisioned program and facilities could well become a model for other mental hospitals around the nation."

Board officials are confident that the finished product will only serve to bear out this prediction.



LOUNGE, SITUATED NEAR MEETING ROOMS, LOOKS NORTH TO RECEPTIONIST
Spacious, comfortable area accessible to large rooms and kitchenette

Chapel Sanctuary Gives Moment Of Exhilaration

When you grasp the carved wood handles on the massive paneled doors opening into the sanctuary of the All Faith Chapel, prepare yourself for a moment of exhilaration.

The sanctuary, which will accommodate 294 worshippers, consists of the gothic nave rising to 34 feet at the peak of the gable. This height is accentuated in its heavenly sweep by an eight-foot wide panel of rock aggregate on asbestos panel, rising the full height of the chapel. On either side of this is a wood screen against vinyl fabric wall covering.

The nave rises on half a dozen stately laminated wood beams covered with a stained wood

deck. Outside light is through the 10 stained glass windows, wider than those in the other parts of the chapel, but taller to maintain the vertical lines.

On either side of the center aisle that proceeds to the chancel are 11 modern design but heavy pews providing for 224 worshippers. Another 30 may be seated in the choir loft, not to mention the number on the dais.

Dropping from the gabled ceiling on either side are three copper cylinder pendant lights. Controls at the rear provide for almost any combination of lights on the dais and in the choir loft.

The dais rises in three wide

carpeted steps to a height of three feet. In the center is a removable pulpit, which may be replaced by the Ark of the Covenant for Jewish services, or by an altar for the Catholic services. In front of the pulpit area is a massive chancel table.

All this, including the railing between the pulpit area and the choir loft may be removed easily to make room for plays, pageants, and programs requiring more space.

At one (the south) side is the organ pit, and at the other (north) end is the piano enclosure.

While acoustics are entirely adequate, the sanctuary has been wired for sound with speakers on the side walls. On the platform, there are recessed floor outlets (four for electricity, six for sound).

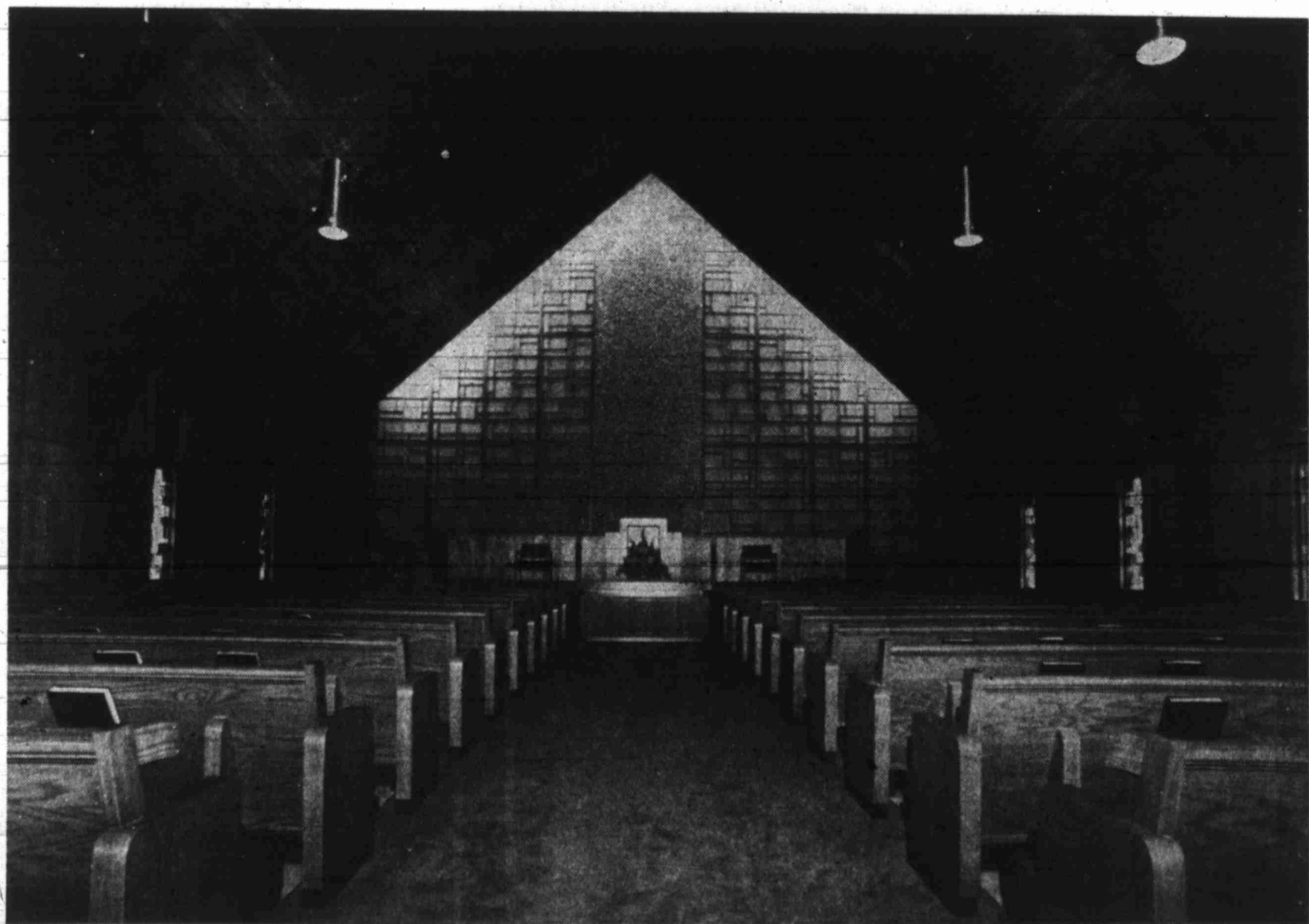
At the rear of the sanctuary, there is another wing, which parallels the longer, larger front (west) wing. These contain the men's and women's choir robes, also the mechanical room for the air conditioning, toilets, a janitor's supply room, and a private room for the sacristy supplies for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services. The east area also has its own exterior exits, one of which opens into a board-fenced enclosure to complement the shake shingle roof and parapet wall lines.

tary situated to give visual supervision to all chapel activities; office for the chief chaplain; library space; smaller offices for chaplain residents; seminar room seating 25 around a table; visual aids room seating 50 people; kitchenette; restroom facilities for patients and for staff; work room; public address system. Protestant and Catholic sacristies; choir room; storage and machinery rooms.

Finished Product Closely Parallel Outlined Needs

The finished product closely parallels the outline of needs set out by the All Faith chapel committee when the project was only in the taking stage.

The initial outline listed a need for a place of worship adequate to seat 300 adults (the sanctuary accommodated 294, plus space for wheel chairs; a sacrament room for daily or private devotional use; Ark of the Covenant for Jewish rites; office for the receptionist-secre-



INTERIOR OF SANCTUARY WHERE RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS COME TO WORSHIP
Nave, with high gable, will seat more than 300 for services

You Are Invited
to join in the public presentation of the
TOLLETT ALL FAITH CHAPEL
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
Wednesday, March 3 at 3 p. m.

PROGRAM

PRESENTATION OF COLORS:
Color Guard—Webb Air Force Base
Trumpet Solo — Kent Fish
Big Spring High School Steer Band

INVOCATION:
Chaplain David Northcutt
First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma

RECOGNITION OF GUESTS:
Preston E. Harrison, M.D., Superintendent

PRESENTATION OF CHAPEL BUILDING TO COMMISSIONER
DAVID WADE BY:
Mr. Frank Hayford, President
All Faith Chapel, Inc.

PRESENTATION OF CHAPEL KEYS TO SUPERINTENDENT,
PRESTON E. HARRISON BY COMMISSIONER WADE
ACCEPTANCE OF CHAPEL KEYS:
Superintendent, Preston E. Harrison, M.D.

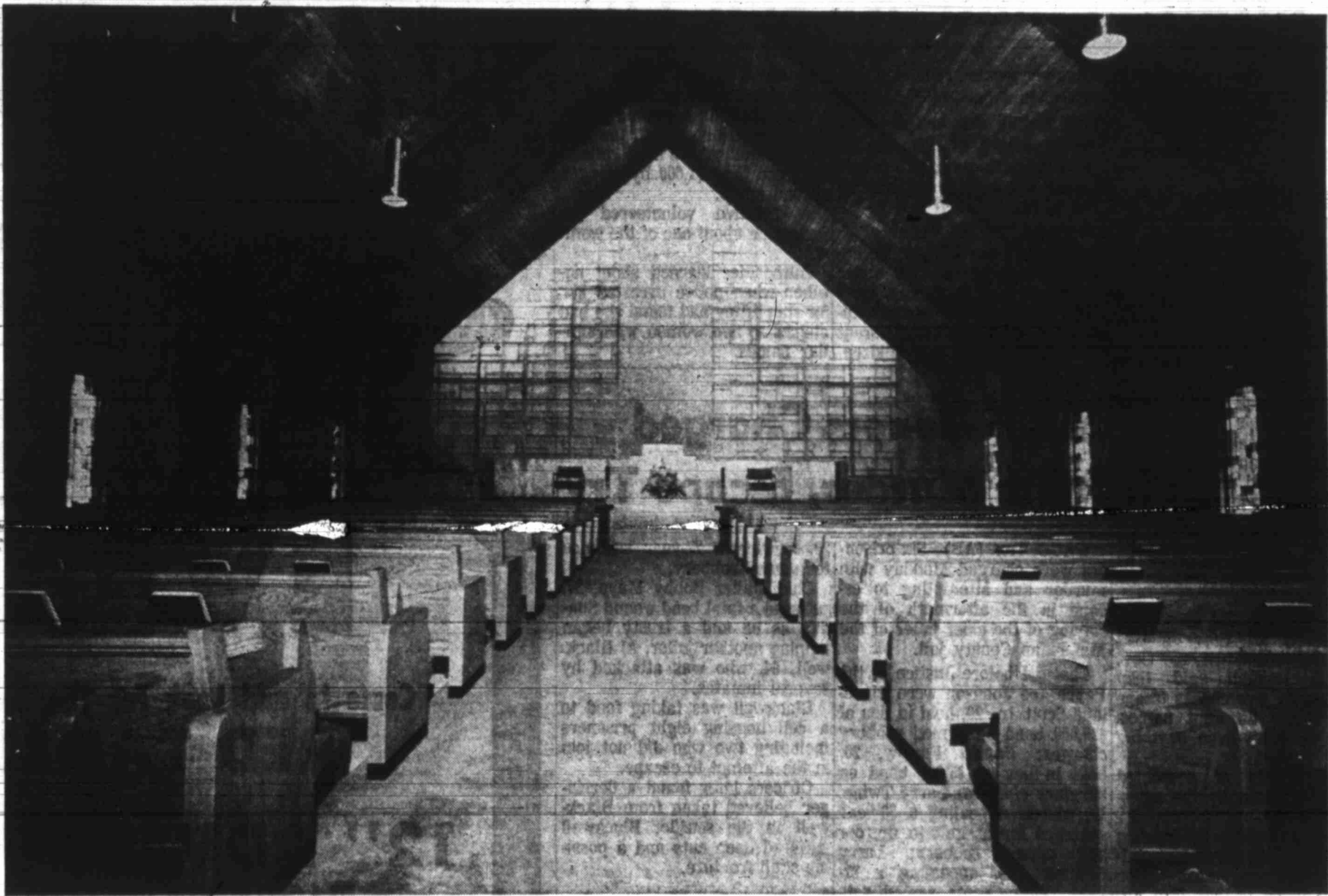
INTRODUCTION OF DEDICATION SPEAKER:
The Honorable David Ratliff, Senator District 24

DEDICATION SPEECH:
The Honorable Ben Barnes
Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas

PRAYER OF DEDICATION:
Chaplain Lee Butler

CUTTING OF RIBBON:
The Honorable Ben Barnes

OPEN HOUSE



This message is in appreciation for a new facility contributing
to the welfare of friends at the State Hospital

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	Lawrence Robinson Ins.		Pinkie's		Eugene Thomas, Owner	
Western Building	263-4214	Lamesa Hwy. 267-7481	1414 E. 3rd 267 2503		Thomas Office Supply	267-6621
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	McGibbon Oil Co.		Pollard Chevrolet Co.		909 Johnson	Western Glass & Mirror Co.
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605 N. Benton	267-6348	102 E. 3rd	263-7701			267-5012
	Medical Arts Clinic & Hospital		Roberts' Auto Supply		115 E. 2nd	Wheat Furniture & Appli. Co.
	Medical Center Memorial Hospital		Saunders Co., Inc.		109 East 3rd	267-5722
	Merrill Creighton Oil Co.				Windy's Camera Center	267-2891
Rear 601 Gregg	263-7387	100 Lancaster	263-7606		Woolworth	267-2631
			Security State Bank		315 Main	
	Midwest Building		Sid Richardson Carbon Co.		600 Main	Zack's
						267-6711

2

MAR

2



CORRALING THE LAMBS — Peggy Leisure, 4, makes a close-up inspection of two of four lambs newly-brought to the Central Park Children's Zoo in New York Monday. Her friend, Christina Belton, 4, appears to take a more aloof approach to the cuddly animals. The lambs are one week old.

State Crackdown On Child Welfare Fraud Kicked Off

DALLAS (AP) — A statewide crackdown on child welfare fraud has been started by the Texas Department of Public Welfare, the Dallas News reported today.

The newspaper quoted the department's deputy commissioner, Herbert Wilson of Austin, as saying his office was making computer checks of welfare recipients' names and addresses in several major cities seeking possible cases of fraud.

It was explained that this was being done to learn if more than one welfare check goes to an address, and agents then will determine if someone there receives more than one payment.

The News said up to 15 cases were being investigated in Dallas County and, if the evidence warrants, information will be given the district attorney as basis for charges of theft by false pretext.

Wilson was quoted as saying, "We heard all those stories (about California, where Gov. Ronald Reagan said they found four or five checks to one person under different names. I hope we don't have anything like that here."

These details of suspected cases were given by the newspaper. A Dallas woman is drawing checks for aid to dependent children under two names. Two children listed as her own are those of another woman who also is drawing welfare checks for the children.

Another woman receiving welfare payments signed an affidavit stating she was divorced and unmarried, whereas she actually remarried a month before making her welfare application. Two of her children live in another city with her mother.

A third Dallas woman, 20, applied in January of 1969 under one name and 13 months later, under another. Her second application gave slightly different birth dates for her two children.

She received two checks each month under the two names.

Described as a second-generation welfare recipient, the first woman was said to have collected more than \$1,600 by using a second name.

A relative volunteered information about one of the women.

Authorities learned about another when police arrested her for shoplifting and found she had checks to two women with similar names.

Six Prisoners Charged With Murder, Escape Try

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Six prisoners were charged Monday with murder and attempting to escape in the aftermath of the slaying of the chief jailer of the McLennan County jail.

Charged before Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson were Cleveland Scott Jr., 20, held in lieu of \$20,000 bond on armed robbery charges; Harold Furlow, 20, held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on burglary charges; Larry Twine, 20, who is appealing a 50-year sentence for assault to murder and armed robbery; Larry Chappell, 20, appealing a 27-year sentence for armed robbery; Carl Ray Lewis, 22, appealing a 10-year sentence for armed robbery; Felix Hornsby,

20, serving a 27-year sentence for armed robbery.

Chief Jailer Bobby Mayo, 29, suffered a fatal head wound Sunday as he and a trusty began helping another jailer, Al Blackwell, 64, who was attacked by several inmates.

Blackwell was taking food to a cell housing eight prisoners including two who did not join in the attempt to escape.

Officers later found a derringer believed taken from Blackwell in the scuffle. Blackwell suffered deep cuts and a possible skull fracture.

Polish Prices Rolled Back

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government today rolled back the December rise in food prices that led to bloody street fighting, 45 deaths and the biggest government shakeup in more than a decade.

Beef dropped back to \$1 a pound, nearly a fourth of a day's wage for the average worker but 30 cents cheaper than it has been. Officials feared such a buying rush that the supply would give out.

Cheese came down 25 per cent, flour 16 per cent, jam 36 per cent, and the prices of many other foods and clothing items dropped similarly.

Nearly 66 per cent of the home market was affected by the December price changes. They did include some reductions on such durable goods as television sets, refrigerators and washing machines, and prices on these items were not increased.

The switchback was tantamount to boosting the nation's purchasing power by \$500 million, said Trybuna Ludu, the Communist party newspaper.

Total Newsprint Consumption Dips

NEW YORK (AP) — Total newsprint consumption was 728,244 tons in January, a decrease of 3.3 per cent under January, 1970, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported today.

Monthly total figures are derived by ANPA from a yardstick of 525 daily papers.

Average stocks of newsprint for the dailies reporting at the end of this January were 34 days' supply on hand and 8 days' supply in transit. This compared with 32 days' supply on hand and 9 days' supply in transit at the end of January, 1970.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY Groping For Ways To Pay State Government Costs

AUSTIN (AP) — It was business as usual today—on Texas Independence Day—for legislators groping for ways to pay state government costs over the next two years.

The Senate Finance Committee was to pick up the work on spending and taxing with debate on a \$110 million bond proposal, which sponsors say would hold down the over-all size of the tax bill.

The money would pay for construction at eight state-financed colleges, including dental, medical and nursing schools.

SALES TAX IDEA

Monday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved and sent to the floor a \$431.9 million tax proposal which relies mainly on the three increase in the state sales tax in 40 years.

The House is expected to debate the bill Wednesday, following action on a controversial measure to almost triple in-state tuition—from \$5 to \$135 a semester—and to raise non-resident tuition from \$200 to \$705.

H.S. "Hank" Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, protested the House tax measure, which Speaker Gus Mutscher termed "responsible."

"For 10 years the legislature has looked almost totally to sales taxes and other consumer

taxes to provide for the increased revenue needs of state government," said Brown. "It is time to reverse this trend by imposing some long overdue business taxes."

Brown suggested an alternative 10 per cent corporation profits tax which he said would raise \$1 billion over the next two years.

BUMPER STICKERS

Just before the committee approved the tax proposal, H. R. "Mickey" Bentley Jr. of Austin waved a blue and white "no new taxes" bumper sticker. He said his "citizens taxpayers organization" hoped to get "hundreds of thousands of signatures" on petitions against more taxes.

At one point in Bentley's testimony, Rep. W.S. Headly of Paducah, yelled at him, "What the hell are you trying to tell us?"

Bentley said he was suggesting "streamlining" the funding of highways, education and welfare to save money.

The tax bill, by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, would increase the sales tax from 3.25 to 4 per cent, raise the motor vehicle and the hotel occupancy taxes from 3 to 4 per cent, impose a

\$1 tax on each transfer of corporate securities, increase the corporation franchise tax from

\$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$100 of assets and levy a 10 per cent tax on tickets to professional athletic events, tourist attractions and other amusements not already taxed.

Removed from the proposal was a provision repealing the state tax on chain stores, which would cost the state \$1.38 million.

BUS FARES

The Senate, however, adopted a bill which would cut money out of the state treasury. The measure would increase from 3½ to 5 per cent the amount county tax assessors-collectors hold out of the auto sales tax sent to the state. The sponsor, Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, said the state would lose about \$1.5 million.

Senators also passed and sent to the House bills to authorize special reduced bus fares for elderly, blind or disabled persons and to allow county commissioners courts to deny permits for solid waste disposal on grounds that the waste was from out of the county.

The House sent to the Senate bills to let youngsters 13 or older receive medical treatment for drug abuse without their parents' consent and to set safety standards for workers who must operate near high voltage power lines.

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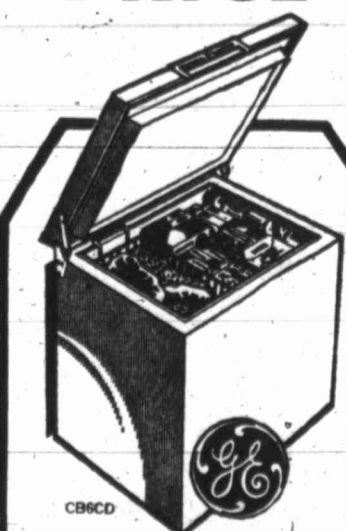
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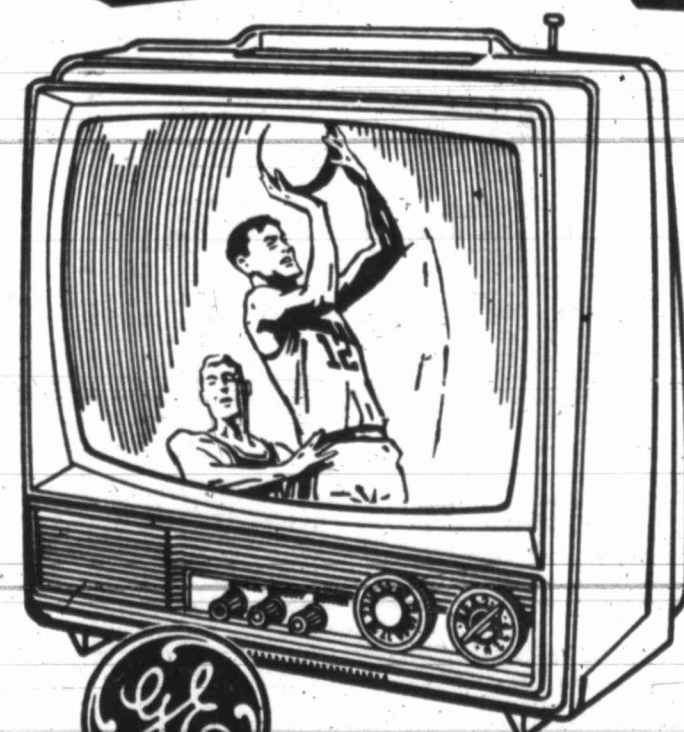
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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971; By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 9 7
♥ 2
♦ A Q 8 3
♠ A K J 10 5
WEST
♦ 6
♥ K 8
♦ J 9 6 5 4 2
♠ 9 8 6 3

EAST
♦ A K 10 5 4 3 2
♥ 9 7 6
♦ J 9 6 5 4 2
♠ K 10
♦ 4

SOUTH
♦ J 8
♥ A Q J 10 5 4 3
♦ 7
♠ Q 7 2

The bidding:
East 1♦ South West North
1♦ 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠. There is an ironic twist to the final result in today's hand, for declarer's failure came only after he had muffed a golden opportunity presented to him by an unwary opponent.

Despite the singleton in partner's suit, North decided—after South made a pre-emptive jump overall of three hearts over East's opening one spade bid—that there was more to gain than loss by proceeding to four hearts.

West opened the six of spades which was revealed as an obvious singleton to his partner when South followed suit. After winning the spade lead with the king, East proceeded to survey his side's prospects. He could see two spade tricks, and a possible diamond trick if he could put West in for a play thru dummy in that suit. If West

held a top trump, then the contract might be defeated.

So reasoning, East underled the ace of spades at trick two to permit his partner to regain the lead. West trumped away South's jack of spades with the eight of hearts. Recognizing that a diamond shift was virtually useless, due to his great length in that suit, West returned a club, hoping to find East short. The trick was won in dummy with the king and a heart was led. South finessed the queen. West was in with the king and a club return enabled East to score the setting trick by ruffing with the seven of hearts.

Both South and East were guilty of serious lapses. When the heart was led from dummy, declarer can clinch his contract by going up with the ace. If East has the king of hearts, then that trick should be conceded to him cheerfully, for there is no damaging return that he can make. West must be kept out of the lead at all costs to prevent a possible ruff. When the king of hearts falls under the ace, declarer takes 11 tricks.

East could have sunk declarer's ship earlier by returning a club at trick two. Since defensive prospects hinge on West's holding a trump trick, East should proceed on that assumption. Even if South refuses the heart finesse, West will get in with the king of hearts in time to lead a second club to give East a ruff. The ace of spades scores the setting trick.

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Donald, Mrs. Pa

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Problems Of Pollution Explored By AAUW

Alarming problems of pollution were discussed by a four-member panel Monday evening for the Big Spring Branch of the American Association of University Women. The panel was composed of Mrs. Ben Faulkner, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Paul Kionka and

Mrs. Samuel Shaver. Mrs. Shaver opened the program by leading a discussion on the book "The Population Bomb," noting that at the present rate the population doubles every 37 years. "Obviously, the earth will eventually run out of space and

food for this many people," said Mrs. Shaver. In discussing the effect of detergents on environment, Mrs. Faulkner said that detergents containing phosphates produce the highest percentage of pollutants in waterways. Mrs. Kionka viewed waste and garbage saying that recycling is one solution to the problem. She advised avoiding the use, and thus, the disposal, of plastic bottles and bags, aluminum cans and foil and no-return bottles which would help cut down on the huge amounts of waste that cannot really be disposed of.

The pollution caused by automobiles was discussed by Mrs. McDonald who said, "Automobiles are destroying our environment. Exhaust fumes produce 60 per cent of the air pollution today."

Following the program, new officers were elected for 1971-72. They are Mrs. Harold Rosson, president; Mrs. Julian Patterson, first vice president; Mrs. L. K. Gladden, second vice president; Mrs. Tolbert Gresham, third vice president; Mrs. Mabel Beene, recording secretary; Mrs. Faulkner, treasurer; and Mrs. Lynn Hise, corresponding secretary. Guests were Mrs. Jerri Hamner and Mrs. Donna Lowe.

Top Winners In Couples' Bridge

The first couples' duplicate bridge games sponsored by La Gallinas were held Saturday evening at Big Spring Country Club with Paschal Odom and Mrs. Don Wiley placing first. Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hohertz, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Medley, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook, fourth. There were five tables in play. Date for the next games will be announced, with current plans calling for the games to be held monthly.

Style Show Held For Study Club

Mrs. Joe Gunning, for Hemphill-Wells, presented a style show to the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma at its meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Wendell Shive.

Mrs. Gunning said "Pant power continues to be big on the fashion scene. Wide belts are in, and the versatile knits are as popular as ever." She also said that boots are "a must" for everyone.

Mrs. Dwayne Clawson presided. Members were reminded of the adult drug education meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 9 at the Coahoma City Hall. The panel discussion on the effects and symptoms of drug use is open to the public. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. David Talmadge, Mrs. John Dingham, Mrs. Carroll Choate, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith and Mrs. Price Morris.

School Music Program Described By Teacher

The local elementary school music program was described by Mrs. Carl Bradley, a public school music teacher, when she was speaker for Monday's meeting of the Piano Teachers Forum.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, with Mrs. S. T. Cheatham as cohostess.

Mrs. Bradley said Big Spring has five teachers for 11 schools, with teachers meeting with classes on alternate days. Some schools have music only in the fourth through sixth grades, but several smaller schools include lower grades. The course is correlated with social studies and the enjoyment of music is the principal thing stressed. The students do singing, playing, listening and creative activities.

The school system has a good record library that goes from school to school, as well as film strips, a set of rulers and instruments such as xylophone bells. Schools which do not have a music room schedule the instruction in classrooms or cafeterias. Mrs. Bradley concluded the program by singing three selections, an aria from "Le Cid" by Jules Massenet, and two art

Coffee At Club Honors Bride

Mrs. Tommy Pitts of Abilene, a recent bride, was introduced here Saturday morning during a coffee at Big Spring Country Club. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. A. F. Pitts Jr., mother of the bridegroom. She was joined in the receiving line by the bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred Wolff of Abilene.

Mrs. Tommy Pitts was attired in a black and white striped dress with long sleeves and cowl collar. All three of the women wore white carnation corsages, as did members of the house party.

Those in the house party were Mrs. Culin Grigsby, Big Spring; Mrs. John Béal, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Don Griggs and Mrs. Joe Lemon, all of Ackerly; Mrs. Marvin Womack and Mrs. Steve Wilkes, both of Lamesa;

and Mrs. John Jones and Miss Rita Jones, both of Knott. Among those attending were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Wolff Jr., Abilene, and numerous guests from Ackerly, Knott and Lamesa.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a spring green cloth and centered with a fixed arrangement of spring flowers. A silver coffee service and crystal punch service were placed on opposite ends of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts were married Feb. 13 in Abilene where they are making their home.

Pythian Sisters Present Awards

Three officers of Lamesa Temple No. 42 and two officers from the local Sterling Temple were presented awards Monday by the Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall.

The Lamesans were Mrs. I. V. Middleton, grand senior of the Texas Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Jack Barrow, most excellent chief; and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, temple deputy. Honored from the local temple were Mrs. L. D. Chrane, temple deputy, and Mrs. Choc Smith, past grand junior.

Mrs. Herbie Johnson Jr., presided and presented the awards. Hostess was Mrs. W. L. Thompson. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Charles Herring.

Mrs. Middleton discussed the Easter Party at the Texas Pythian Home, Inc. in Weatherford. Sterling Temple will help with preparations for the party. The district convention is scheduled for early fall in Lamesa.

Mrs. Middleton will make her official visit to Sterling Temple Oct. 18. The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., March 15 in Castle Hall. Mrs. Chrane will be hostess.

Non-Fade Names

A matchstick dipped in liquid household bleach can be used to print children's names inside their winter boots and overshoes. The letters will not fade or rub off.



YOUTHFUL STYLE — This very young evening dress in brown and white silk was presented by the Fontana Sisters of Rome at the showing of their 1971 spring-summer collection. Bodice is organza, with a spray of flowers at the throat duplicated at the waist and hemline. It is worn with matching shoes.

Airport Baptist Women Elect New Officer Slate

The Airport Baptist Women and Mrs. Omar Decker, Girls named new officers at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. D. Brown, 500 Dallas. The slate includes Mrs. James Findley, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Woods, program chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Pope, refreshment chairman; Mrs. T. A. Welch, yearbook chairman; Mrs. Roy Spivey, visitation chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, and Mrs. Ernest Hodo, retiring president, conducted the meeting. The March meetings will be held at 2 p.m., March 4 and 7 p.m., March 18 in the fellowship hall of Airport Baptist Church.

D&D Hears Program By Cosden Engineer

W. D. Broughton, chief engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, spoke about the qualifications for being an engineer, to the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club Monday at the Fina Truck Stop Restaurant.

"In an organization such as Cosden," Broughton said, "it takes team effort from every type of engineer to have an effective plant." The primary types of engineers are chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical and architectural. He explained that today these types are categorized into several more specialized fields.

Mrs. Leon Kinney presided. The attendance prize went to

Mrs. Stanley Ballou.

Mrs. W. H. Kay was made an honorary member of the club. The only other honorary member is Mrs. Alma Gollnick. In other business the club by-laws were amended to increase the annual dues from \$10 to \$11. Mrs. Bill Kuykendall was a guest. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., April 5.

4-H Girls Go On Midland Tour

LAMESA (SC) — The Klondike 4-H girls' cooking class, which has as its theme, "Foods of the International Way," went to Midland Sunday for lunch at the Blue Star Inn, a Chinese restaurant. Afterward, they toured a nursery. Accompanying the group were their leaders, Mrs. J. W. Dennis and Mrs. Donald Airhart.

Billy and Bobby Shofner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Shofner, left Wednesday for a two-week visit in Tucson, Ariz., with their sister and family, the Kenneth Fosters.

Lift Furniture

When rearranging furniture, lift the pieces. Do not push them, for this will eventually break and weaken rug fibers.

Candy Egg Sale Will Aid Center

The Girls Auxiliary at Salem Baptist Church will be selling candy Easter eggs in the Salem community from now until March 31. The eggs will sell for \$1 per sack, with net proceeds going to the Easter Seal Society, which has the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center as a major source of help for crippled children and adults. Mrs. J. L. Baugh and Mrs. Ray Walker are in charge of the egg project at Salem.

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3 TO 4-FT. — PACKAGED
Peach, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, Pear, Apple.
Large Selection of Varieties.
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OZARK PACKAGED SHRUBS
Forsythia (Lynwood Gold)
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Purple Lilac
Flowering Shrubs 18" to 24" Tall
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Assorted Colors.
Hardy Plants
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ONION PLANTS
WHITE BERMUDA
2 FOR 39¢

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CONTAINS 9 ORGANIC INGRED.
39¢ 2 DRY QTS.

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(NO MOTOR WORK)
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REDWOOD TUBS
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
10-INCH 8-IN. HIGH **1.97**
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Aluminum
4-in. x 40-ft.
99¢

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TURF MAGIC ORGANIC BASED LAWN FOOD They'll Ask You How You Keep Your Lawn So Rich and Green 50-LB. BAG 2.49	ALUMINUM SULFATE 21-0-0 A Total Nitrogen Fertilizer 1 Sack Covers 25 Sq. Ft. 1.69
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Board Concept At Stake

When the Texas College Coordinating Board was formed, at the urging of former Gov. John Connally, its aims were lofty and thoroughly appreciated. The board was to direct Texas' energies toward higher education in the manner best able to benefit all the state, to get the most mileage possible from education spending in order to pursue true excellence while providing college opportunities for all Texas students.

Most importantly, the board was to remove education from politics. By providing an over-all framework for Texas higher education, political pressure could be removed from both legislators and the colleges. What would matter in selecting sites for new colleges, determining the need for new campuses, approving the addition of new courses, would be how such developments would benefit all Texas education; not how much political muscle one area or one college or one board of regents could muster.

Such a system could work, however, only as long as the legislature decided to make it work. For the coordinating board has no lawmaking powers of its own. It can only sketch policy outlines; it can recommend that actions be taken or not taken, it cannot itself take such actions as building new schools or enlarging existing ones.

If the legislature abides by the coordinating board's recommendations, then the purpose of the board is served. Just as its name implies; that

purpose is the coordination of Texas education. But if the legislature consistently chooses to ignore the coordinating board's advice, then the board is a toothless tiger and higher education is returned to the status of political football.

That latter case is on the verge of becoming reality.

The coordinating board has approved the idea of new upper level (junior, senior and graduate) University of Texas campuses in Dallas and Midland-Odessa. These two upper-level schools were worked into the board's long-range plan for Texas education, designed to serve the needs of students emerging from the state's junior colleges — and the board hoped to encourage more junior

colleges, for which it finds a need.

Now the legislature has before it a bill to make the UT-Dallas facility a four-year — not upper-level — institution, in direct contradiction of the coordinating board's advice. And there is talk, although no bill yet, to do the same at UTPB, if not this session then in another.

Too, the tuition-supported bonds proposed to build the new campuses make special provision for financing UT construction at the ultimate expense of all the other state colleges. And this special provision for financing would remain denied to the other Texas colleges, hardly a mark of "coordinated" effort at higher education development.

Pap's Stitching, Too

Forty-five million American women and a growing number of men have made home sewing a \$3 billion a year industry. One billion yards of fabrics were sold last year, along with \$400 million worth of buttons, zippers, pins and thread. More than two million new sewing machines and \$225 million in patterns were sold during the year.

Sewing is the No. 1 hobby of teen-age girls. And the whole business will expand by about 15 per cent this year.

These eye-popping data were compiled by the Family Economics Bureau of a life insurance company (Northwestern, National) to say that Americans are still ingenious, industrious and creative. They are also insatiable consumers. People who sew, the survey found, are "impulsive fabric buyers."

But the startling statistic is about men. They are enrolling by scores in adult education home tailoring classes!

Health Insurance

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Now that it seems virtually certain that "socialized medicine" will become a reality under a conservative Republican President, working stiff would do well to consider the alternative to Richard Nixon's proposal put forward by Sen. Teddy Kennedy.

The reason is that Kennedy claims his plan would give the working stiff more for his money when he comes down with the ague, and the stiff should kid himself not — it's going to be mostly his money that would finance his plans. Therefore, what is needed on Capitol Hill is a good, sleeves-rolled-up debate before any legislation is enacted.

BASICALLY, the President's plan would require all employers and employees to purchase commercial or other health insurance. Medicaid and Medicare would be retained, and there would be provisions to meet the health needs of the self-employed. Kennedy would supplement all present programs with a Social Security-like system — set by a combination of employer-employee taxes and general tax revenues.

KENNEDY HAS come up with some official government figures to support his proposal. These show that Social Security Administration expenses in operating Medicare are between 2 and 3 per cent. By comparison, he says, operating expenses of commercial health insurers for group policies averaged 13 per cent of premium income in 1969, and expenses of Blue Cross plans, which

Nixon also would use, averaged 6 per cent.

IN SHORT, Kennedy's position is that the working stiff can get medical care cheaper, if not exactly at whole sale, if the whole caboodle is turned over to a government agency for administration.

The administration's position reflects the need for more discussion on the subject. For instance, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, says the administration wants legislation to regulate the insurance industry so that "citizens have better and cheaper coverage through competition among carriers." Richardson also has a point in noting that the administration plan would use the best of the present health system and improve it, rather than starting all over "with a single, post-office-like nationalized system."

IF THE PRICE were right, most taxpayers would go along with Richardson. Although the need for a comprehensive medical care program is urgent, the mere thought of establishing another mammoth bureaucracy to administer it is depressing.

What is important is that, despite all the howling from various quarters, this Republic is going to embrace socialized medicine — and probably quite soon. Indeed, whichever plan is adopted will be merely an extension of socialized medicine. The Federal government already is bundling with the idea to the tune of some \$21-billion in the current fiscal year. Congress' job now is to make the bill for universal health insurance as painless as possible.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Worth Waiting It Out?

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Although more houses may be built and sold in 1971 than in any year since 1950, thousands of families continue to play the waiting game—waiting for interest rates and other mortgage terms to become more favorable.

The wait-and-pay-less strategy is supported by elements of sound reasoning, because a trend to easier terms has developed so swiftly and strongly that few housing officials can remember anything comparable. And it continues.

Houses that last year remained unsold because of 8.5 per cent and 9 per cent rates of borrowing, now remain unsold at 7.25 per cent because buyers, noting the trend, feel they can wait for 7 and 6.75 per cent.

The U.S. Savings Loan League, which represents the savings and loan industry, which provides the bulk of mortgage money, calls the situation a tradeoff. Sure, interest rates are falling, it says, but prices

are rising. And so the question: Does it pay to play the waiting game? The evidence suggests that to a point it can be played profitably. But sometime in the future interest rates will cease falling, while prices are expected to continue rising.

And it is true also that to delay the purchase of a home while seeking a one-half point drop in mortgage rates may not be the smartest strategy. On a \$25,000 mortgage for 20 years, a one-half point difference amounts to only \$7 or \$8 a month.

At 8 per cent, for example, the mortgage costs \$209.12. At 7.5 per cent the monthly tab is \$201.40, at 7 per cent \$193.83, at 6.5 per cent \$186.40 and at 6 per cent \$179.11.

The difference resulting from one-half point, therefore, might not be worth the risk of losing the house of one's dreams. It might be better to consider the additional \$7 to \$8 an invest-

ment in better living. However, those one-half point differences add up. Note that the holder of a 6 per cent mortgage pays \$30 a month less than the family holding an 8 per cent contract. Is it worth waiting for? Maybe. But even though rates have fallen swiftly, few financial men foresee 6 per cent this year.

These small differences add up in another way too. Over the 240 months of a 20-year mortgage, the difference between a 7.5 per cent and an 8 per cent rate totals \$1,852.80, and much more if invested smartly.

The difference between 8 and 6 per cent adds up to a very substantial figure, some \$7,202.40, based on a total of \$50,188.80 vs. \$42,986.40.

Worth waiting it out? Hard to say. Any family now playing the game must work out the equations carefully: present housing costs, potential savings in moving, the value of building equity instead of paying rent.

Purple Martin Time

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

—When it comes to purple martins, I'm strictly for the birds.

That is, my knowledge of the bird world is too limited to discuss the subject without first consulting a confirmed bird-watcher, Mrs. Floyd Mays, or an expert constructor of bird houses, Roy Rogan.

YET, THE FACT that it is purple martin time is of great interest to a number of Big Springers.

The purple martin? Besides being a swallow with a deep blue back, it is the latest backyard springtime fad in much of the central and eastern United States. The interest is more intense in cities such as Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Waco, but the rage is spreading west.

Purple martins, which migrate through Texas each spring and autumn on their way north to the Middle West or south to Central America are considered an excellent natural insect control.

MANY RESIDENTS of the aforementioned cities have started putting up a martin house in an effort to induce these large hungry swallows to stay and clean up their mosquito populations. Martins became even more popular in Houston during a serious encephalitis epidemic there two years ago. The disease is spread by mosquitoes.

Normally, a few martins breed in East Texas, but most travel on to the Middle West or northeastern parts of the country. More than a century ago, Pennsylvania Dutch farmers erected martin houses or hung up hollow gourds with a martin-sized hole cut in the side.

THE REAL center of the martin

mania, however, is a small town in Illinois. Griggsville advertises itself as the "Purple Martin Capitol of the World." The Illinois enthusiasts describe the martin as "America's most wanted bird," and the Illinois legislature passed a bill commending and strictly protecting the swallow-tailed birds.

Among martin statistics is the fact that these birds, in caring for their young, consume 2,000 mosquitoes daily — a figure which most West Texans can appreciate only in wet weather.

MARTINS are gregarious among themselves and apparently quite tolerant of human neighbors. Therefore, installation of houses with compartments for a dozen or so pairs to raise their young has proven a successful mosquito control mechanism in some areas.

Like the more familiar nighthawks (bullbats) and cliff swallows of West Texas, the martin catches his prey on the wing. While martins are rare in the western part of the state they have been spotted here during the annual northward migration.

THE PURPLE martin is the largest swallow found in Texas. The male is blue-black all over, while the female has a gray belly, breast and throat, sometimes with a light collar and, purple-bronze back.

The purple sheen might cause the martin to be confused with the nuisance starling, but martins rarely light on the ground, while starlings often feed there. The starling has a yellow bill, while the martin has a black bill and the characteristic wide, gaping mouth of swallows.

Final Half-Hour

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The recent fiasco at NORAD, when the wrong tape was inserted in a computer, warning the country that there was a national emergency and all TV and radio stations should go off the air, boggles the imagination.

The message containing code words "hatefulness, hatefulness" was only supposed to be used for a real nuclear attack. The fact that the message was ignored by most TV and radio stations shows how serious the credibility gap is in this country between the people and its government.

CIVIL DEFENSE and military leaders are now investigating the foul-up and trying to find new fail-safe methods of alerting the public to a nuclear missile attack.

My friend Wafferman was explaining at dinner the other night what had happened at NORAD, when his 17-year-old son, Joel, raised some disturbing questions.

"Why would they want to turn off all the television programs and radio shows in case of a nuclear attack?" "Because," Wafferman said, "it would give President Nixon an opportunity to go on the air and calm the people."

"I DON'T WANT to hear President Nixon just before I die," Joel said adamantly.

"You're not going to die," Wafferman said. "The reason for the alert is to allow everyone to prepare himself for a nuclear attack."

"I read somewhere that we will only have a half-hour before we get zonked."

"That's about right," Wafferman replied. "Well, what are we supposed to do in that half-hour?"

"I DON'T KNOW," Wafferman said, getting slightly irritated. "That's what President Nixon is supposed to tell us when all the TV stations go off the air."

"Maybe we're supposed to fill our bathtubs with water?" Joel said. "I don't like you being sarcastic about nuclear war. It's very unpatriotic."

"Or maybe he'll tell us to run outside and put plastic over our heads." "It's typical of your generation," Wafferman said, trying not to lose his temper, "that even when there is a nuclear attack you have no faith in the President of the United States."

"I DO HAVE faith in the President. He'll probably describe it as the greatest nuclear attack in the history of mankind. But if I have a half-hour to live I'd rather watch I Love Lucy." "I don't see any reason to continue this discussion," Wafferman said, "if you can't see the importance of Civil Defense in time of nuclear attack."

"I SEE THE importance of it," Joel replied. "But what I don't understand is why we can't watch a good television show just before we go. Why can't a compromise be worked out? Nixon can be on one of the channels, and the other stations can continue their regular programming. Then people will at least have a choice of what they can watch in the last 30 minutes of their lives."

(Copyright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

My Answer

Billy Graham

I have tried to be a Christian for years, yet I have a morbid fear of death. Is there any way I can overcome this terror of death?

K.B. If you are a Christian you have eternal life right now and the death of the body will be but a glorious transition. It is natural that all of us should have aversion to death but Christ gives us the victory over the sting of death, which is sin. I recently talked to a man who has had a coronary thrombosis and this is now complicated by a heart condition which may end his life any moment. This man is a Christian and continues his active life with a serenity which comes from the certainty that when he dies he will immediately go into

the presence of Christ, his Savior. Such a philosophy is not based on wishful thinking but on the sure promises of God. We find this hope in the Old Testament where David writes in the twenty-third psalm, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me." We find it in the New Testament again and again. Paul writes to Timothy: "Our Savior Jesus Christ hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel." A simple faith in Christ and what He has done for us will take away the fear of death and give us the hope and assurance of an eternity with Him.

A Devotion For Today ...

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me." (Revelation 3:20) (RSV)

PRAYER: Thank Thee, God, for Thy bountiful goodness. Each day help me to feel Thy presence, to follow Thy will, and to rejoice in the gift of life which comes from Thee. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

'Nixon Doctrine'

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — A 65,000-word report by President Nixon to Congress, entitled "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970's," was released for publication last Thursday at noon, and the press had copies for study a couple of days earlier. The question naturally arose: Why was such a document, which was really a report on "the state of the world," put together at such unprecedented length? Certainly no newspaper would have space to print it in full.

THE ONLY logical explanation is that the United States government wanted to put on paper for other governments a most comprehensive explanation of its foreign policy, for the benefit of heads of state, foreign secretaries, ambassadors and ministers throughout the world, including those of countries which have been antagonistic to America.

The report is written in a friendly tone, and the purposes of the United States are expressed without threat or ill will toward any nation. The whole concept is, to explain in a conscientious manner what the United States thinks is the best means to attain peace in the world.

POLICIES OF the past are, of course, defended. The intention of the United States to protect weaker states is made clear. But, on the other hand, the reasoning on the new theme — the "Nixon Doctrine" — is carefully presented. This means that all countries, including our allies, must do more to help themselves and that the United States cannot be expected to bear the primary burden of arming either Europe or Asia, because it

simply isn't a fair distribution of responsibility.

THE GIST of the report was, indeed, summarized by President Nixon in his nationwide radio address. This lasted less than an hour, and gave the American people a kind of digest of the document sent to Congress. But the emphasis in the radio talk was on the Vietnam problem and the importance of starting peace negotiations.

What is interesting is that, in both the report and the President's speech, relations with Russia are apparently considered to be on a satisfactory basis and susceptible of constructive results in some of the conferences that are scheduled to be held in the next year.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the President put special stress on the importance of Communist China and its relationship to other countries, particularly with the rest of Asia. He indicated a desire to develop contacts with Peking and a willingness not only to continue but to expand efforts in that direction. There is no intention to abandon ties with the government of Nationalist China on Formosa, but it is recognized that the Peking regime can play an influential role in international affairs and that the time has come for bettering relations between Red China and the United States.

THE PRESIDENT sees Asia as a developing force in the economic world and believes the United States can cooperate with the countries on that continent to assure stability.

(Copyright, 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

A Modest Woman Is ...

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man loses only eight buttons a year off his clothing. If all bachelors knew this, fewer of them would rush into matrimony so young just to solve this problem.

It takes so long to get to the top today that you get the feeling they've made the ladder of success longer. They haven't — the population explosion has just made the rungs more crowded.

There's something wrong with a society in which a woman will uncomplainingly pay \$20 to have her dog groomed but shriek to high heaven if she has to dole out \$1.50 to her husband so he can get a ham sandwich for lunch.

Few things leave us more frustrated than an unfinished sneeze.

A truly modest woman is one who wears a new hat to church and then sits in the rear pew so she won't attract attention. But in the long history of religion has this ever happened?

When you see a group of retired gaffers engaged in animated conversation on a park bench, you are likely to think they are exchanging old memories. But it is far more likely that they are discussing kidney stones and what is the best thing to do about them.

Remember when the wife carried the baby and walked three steps behind her husband during a walk? Now she goes first, three steps ahead of her husband, and he carries the baby.

This is liberation? The odds are about even that if the pretty new girl in the stereographic pool doesn't get an in-

teresting date within two weeks, she will take the first day off at the start of the third week to look for a job in an office that provides more action.

If you found a \$5 bill dropped on the seat of a cab by the previous passenger, would you offer to share it with the driver? Cabbies say two out of five men would — but that five out of five women would quietly put it in their purse and say nothing about it.

Isn't it odd that it breaks a man up to see a woman cry over her troubles, but he only feels annoyed if she has the courage to curse them?

Count that morning lost, count that afternoon absurd, at which during the office coffee breaks no scandalous gossip is heard.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, March 2, 1971

Big Spring (Texas)

Cross

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Paints Dr As 'Slaver'

WASHINGTON (A) Bella Abzug, describing military service, called Monday to the draft and about Selective Service system.

"I am unalterably military conscription. I believe it should be done the New York Democratic Party. 'Changes in a system of military service correct the basic injustices of a form of service."

She added that especially Puerto Rico for most of the conscription."

Her remarks were for delivery before Armed Services Committee, which resumed hearings on the Nixon administration proposal to extend the draft for two years beyond expiration date.

President Nixon

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD W

Calcutta Shrimp
Grilled Liver
Hushpuppies
Country Style
Chopped Vegetables
Tropical Fruit
Lemon Ice
Hot Spicy Apples

Pork Chop w
Beef Stew
Honey Glazed
Brussels Sprouts
Fresh Tomato
Strawberry Jam
Raspberry Jam
Butter Chess



Disagreements

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the mother who would have straightened him out but took to slapping her on the rump in an affectionate manner. The poor woman got so worried about what other funny ideas he might have had, she locked her bedroom door at night.

You gave the most stupid, idiotic answer I have ever read. What do you mean, "He is probably just a normal, healthy boy who loves his mother?"

A boy who loves his mother can show it in more respectful ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That 22-year-old son gave her black out but quick.

I am a typical country boy, but with lots more common sense than some of those city folks. If I ever gave my Ma black lace panties and slapped her on the rump, I'd get some teeth knocked out.

If you can't give any better advice than that you ought to give up R.B.L. SAN ANTONIO. DEAR R.B.L.: You are entitled to your opinion. And so is the writer of the following letter. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That 22-year-old son gave her black out but quick.

DEAR ABBY: This may help

door at night in case her 22-year-old son got some "funny ideas" sure beat everything I have ever read. She got nervous about her son's intentions when he gave her a pair of black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her affectionately on the rump as he passed by.

Maybe her being a 47-year-old widow, living alone with her son is giving her some funny ideas. She should get out and meet a few people and she wouldn't be so troubled.

ANOTHER WIDOW LT. COL. U.S. ARMY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

I certainly cannot send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A higher tax on beer has been endorsed editorially by the Wichita Falls Times as one means of helping ease revenue problems of the state.

Higher Beer Tax Endorsed

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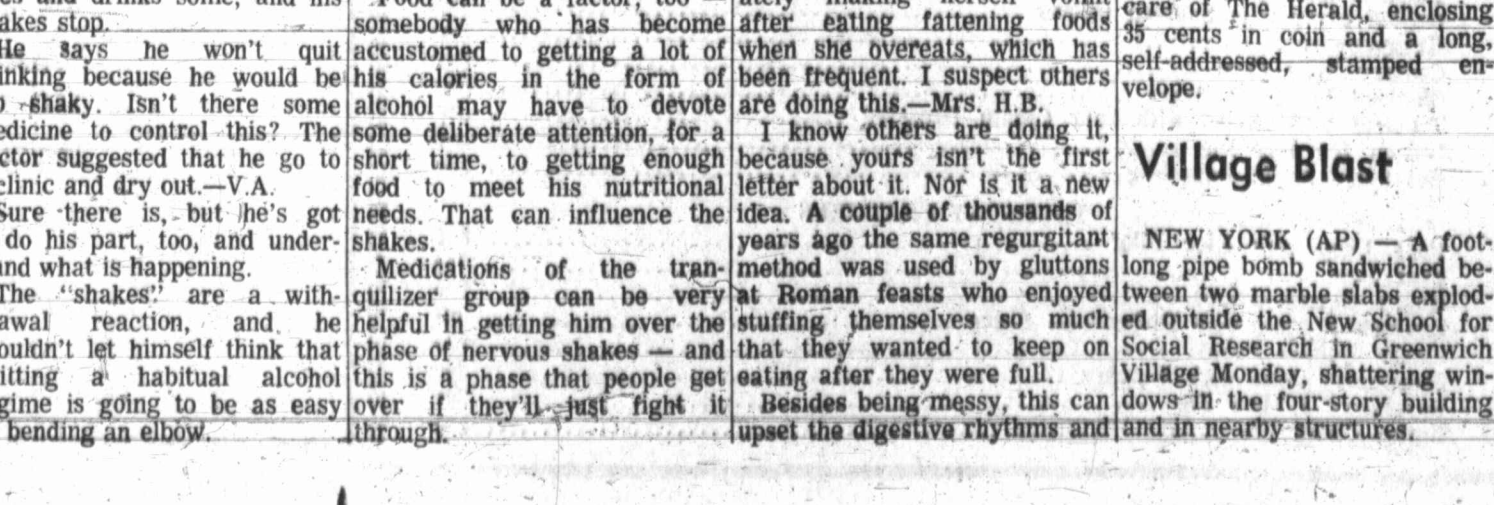
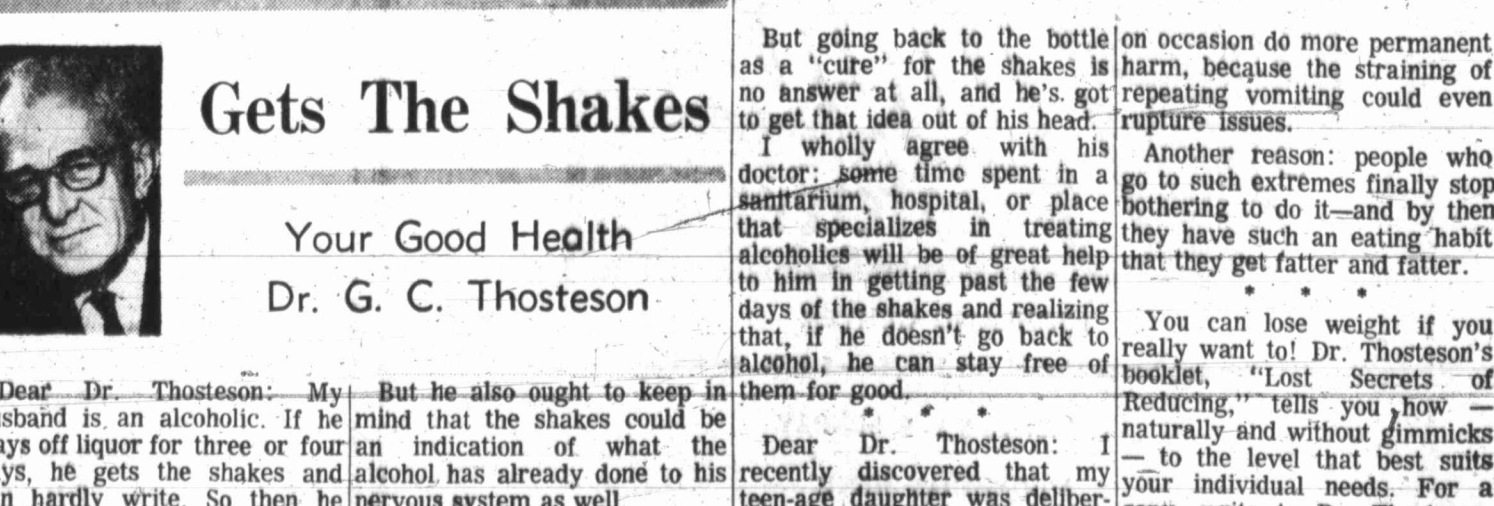
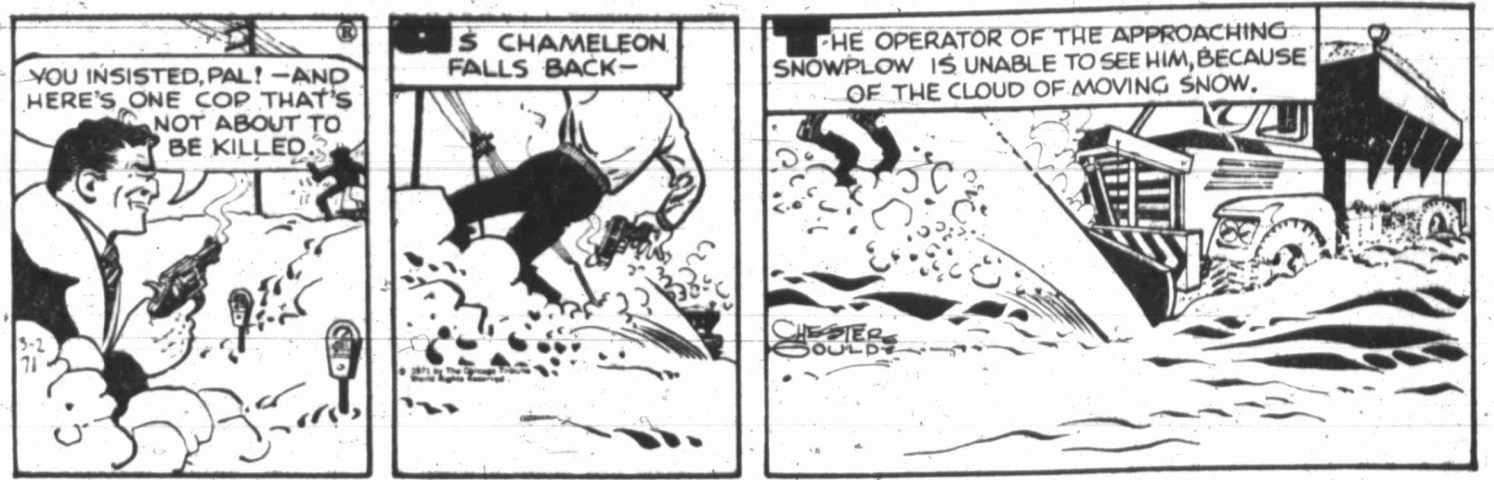
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BUZZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

NANCY

L'I ABNER

BLONDIE

RICK O'SHAY

SNUFFY SMITH

MILLION DOLL Giants both won. The Giants earned \$300,000, signed and rounded.

Both Have

ATLANTA (AP) — most revered Ruth's 714 career is in jeopardy. "The Greek" Vegas oddsmaker lanta's Henry A. money bet to Snyder says t

SAYS Bob Tro

DALLAS (AP) — Cowboys do not Bob Hayes nor do him a "troubled Schramm, president said Monday

Schramm told Times Herald the truth to a report Miami attorney, that "Dallas wa Hayes."

And he emphasized a claim Falk that "the ball has spread around that Bob is a trou the newspaper ever, that chances ing that the fleet be in a Cowboys the 1971 Nation League season.

Hayes, who play tion year of his comes a free a Linger contract have been futile.

"From all indic considered opinio torneys advising want him to play two, don't want him ball anywhere." S "That's the on for their demands While figures a dispute have n firmed, the Time Hayes received last season after in a new contract. "They've incre mands considerat said. "We are than we were." Miami newspa that Hayes' attor

Gets The Shakes

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is an alcoholic. If he stays off liquor for three or four days, he gets the shakes and can hardly write. So then he goes and drinks some, and his shakes stop. He says he won't quit drinking because he would be too shaky. Isn't there some medicine to control this? The doctor suggested that he go to a clinic and dry out.—V.A.

Sure there is, but he's got to do his part, too, and understand what is happening. The "shakes" are a withdrawal reaction, and he shouldn't let himself think that quitting a habitual alcohol regime is going to be as easy as bending an elbow.

But he also ought to keep in mind that the shakes could be an indication of what the alcohol has already done to his nervous system as well. Food can be a factor, too—somebody who has become accustomed to getting a lot of his calories in the form of alcohol may have to devote some deliberate attention, for a short time, to getting enough food to meet his nutritional needs. That can influence the shakes. Medications of the tranquilizer group can be very helpful in getting him over the phase of nervous shakes—and this is a phase that people get over if they'll just fight it through.

But going back to the bottle as a "cure" for the shakes is no answer at all, and he's got to get that idea out of his head.

I wholly agree with his doctor: some time spent in a sanitarium, hospital, or place that specializes in treating alcoholics will be of great help to him in getting past the few days of the shakes and realizing that, if he doesn't go back to alcohol, he can stay free of them for good.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently discovered that my teen-age daughter was deliberately making herself vomit after eating fattening foods when she overeats, which has been frequent. I suspect others are doing this.—Mrs. H.B.

I know others are doing it, because yours isn't the first letter about it. Nor is it a new idea. A couple of thousands of years ago the same regurgitant method was used by gluttons at Roman feasts who enjoyed stuffing themselves so much that they wanted to keep on eating after they were full. Besides being messy, this can upset the digestive rhythms and on occasion do more permanent harm, because the straining of repeating vomiting could even rupture tissues.

Village Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — A foot-long pipe bomb sandwiched between two marble slabs exploded outside the New School for Social Research in Greenwich Village Monday, shattering windows in the four-story building and in nearby structures.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

NO PLACE TO GO BUT UP — Although he looks happy, this young man has a problem. Guy Peiffer, 23, escaped from Luxembourg's central prison Sunday morning but made the tactical error of climbing to the prison roof, where he found a seat on a chimney and made the "V" sign. The police didn't pursue him. They waited for the evening cold to make things uncomfortable for Peiffer. By nightfall he descended and was back in the warm, but confining, prison.

Tower Raps West German Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should keep its troops intact in Europe to discourage Western European nations from being too accommodating to the Soviet Union, says Sen. John G. Tower.

He specifically criticized Monday West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his policy of Ostpolitik.

Tower, R-Tex., said he favored the quest for an East-West detente but he is disturbed by the Brandt government's policy which he said gives "generous concessions" to Moscow and Warsaw.

By recognizing existing German borders, Tower said, Brandt gave up a valuable psychological tool and bargained from a position of weakness.

"Significant diminution of the American presence, or threats of it, might further encourage Western European nations to make unilateral accommodations with the Soviets," he said.

"Carried to its ultimate end, this could mean a Western Europe in which the USSR would be a dominant influence," he said. "This quite clearly would not be in the national interest of the United States."

Tower just returned from a 10-day tour of Europe, during which he attended a defense studies conference for North Atlantic Treaty Organization participants in Munich.

He said a minimal cut in U.S. troops in Europe might be acceptable if the military capability is kept high by modernizing equipment.

Tower said the American presence restrains the Soviet Union from confronting allied troops.

Trial For Ex-Minister Wil Delayed One Week

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A church trial for former Laredo minister Wil Schaefer, originally set for Thursday, has been postponed one week, officials said Monday.

A spokesman for the United Methodist Church said the trial was delayed to allow Schaefer's counsel more time to prepare his defense against church charges of immorality, disobedience of church laws and unministerial conduct.

Schaefer, 35, was dismissed from Laredo's First United Methodist Church Jan. 17 for refusing to end his relationship with a recently divorced San Antonio woman.

The Rev. Kenneth Pope, Bishop of Dallas-Fort Worth, will preside at the trial at the request of San Antonio Bishop Eugene Slater, who ordinarily would do so, the spokesman said.

Schaefer filed church charges of maladministration against Bishop Slater but a church investigative committee rejected them last week.

Animal-Killing Dogs Are Reported

Vicious dogs have been reported wandering in groups of four or more in the Sand Springs and Gail Route area. According to Sheriff A. N. Standard, these dogs are responsible for the killing of a calf, a colt and poultry in recent months.

"We would like for anyone knowing anything about these dogs to report the information to us. We would like to find the owners," said Sheriff Standard.

The dogs have been particularly active in the Sand Springs area. According to Sheriff Standard, they have killed other dogs in addition to livestock, and although no incidents have been reported, they could be dangerous to small children in the area.

50% DISCOUNT
On Materials in Stock

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 89

ALL TYPE FENCES
CEDAR & CHAIN LINK
Fence Repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
B&M FENCE CO.
R. M. MARQUEZ, 267-7587

DELTA ELECTRIC
Industrial Serv.
Automatic Controls, Lighting
Arresters, Water Level
Controls.
267-5268

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY A-1
4000 FOOT COMMERCIAL Building for sale. Call First Federal Savings and Loan, 267-8252.
3000 SQUARE FEET — 300 foot frontage, ample parking, 109 Wright Street. Call 267-8252.

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
OUTSIDE OF CITY
MIDWAY RD — Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, carpet, elec kitchen, workshop, 1/2 A. water well, only \$17,000.
GAIL HWY — 3 bdrm on 2 A. water well, fruit trees, \$13,000.

Preston Realty 263-3872
Charles Hans 267-5019

"NOVA DEAN SOLD MINE"

ENJOY ELEGANCE, CHARM
in this spotless 7 rm brk. Fine carpet, drapes. Exciting entry leads to dining rm, liv. rm, liv. parlor, den, fireplace or off to huge private master-bdrm with 3 closets, ing. tile bath, immac. bil-in. elec. kitchen, inn. possession. 1/2-in. rate. \$25,300.

FEATHER YOUR NEST
owner financing at 6% — spotless 1-owner home, liv. rm, din. rm, and hall carpeted. 3 cool bedrooms. Glassed-in hobby rm. \$19,900. \$85 mo.

"NO BRAG, JUST FACTS"
Nothing on mkt like this for \$18,500. 3 bdrms, 2 tile baths, big den and rear brick floors — and attract. copper front and grill. Family size kitchen, dishwasher, over-range, walk-in pantry and utility area. Paved private courtyard, shaded by bearing fruit trees. 6% int. rate.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
fresh, sparkling and spacious rms. Choice brk, carpeted, draped. Both bath and powder rm in lovely shoe closet. 6% int. rate. \$19,900.

PERFECT LITTLE BRICK
"size where needed" extra lg liv. rm, and paneled dining in lg kitchen with 6 MI-view, ideal util. rm, strg. rm, 3 bdrms and abundance of closets. Pretty gold carpeting. Going for \$9,900. 40% int. rate.

LOTS OF EXTRAS
for \$10,500, sunny sitting rm and util. rm off huge kitchen, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, elec bit-in oven, range, 2 extra bdrms and walk-in closets. Liv. carpeting thru-out. Fixed yd and well. \$85 pmts.

\$59 MONTH, \$5,000 TOTAL
Must sell, \$3,300
75% lot is worth that, will give you KENTWOOD BRICK
move in today on an equity buy — \$14,200 loan — \$1,000 down — \$1,000 cash. \$142 mo. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

Nova Dean Rhoads
REALTY
800 Lonsider
263-2450

MARY SUTER
267-8919 or 267-5478
1005 Lancaster

WOW, LOOK WHAT WE
just listed. 3 large bedrooms, large carpeted living rm, dining rm, kit has good cabinets and window seat. Call for details. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

PRESTIGE AREA
what more could you want in a home? This one has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining, kit with all built-in, pantry-bar, carpeting and draperies. 100% patio for outside fun for the whole family.

STOP PAYING RENT!
This is a 3 bdrm home, new carpet, tile floor, outside fun for the whole family. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

LITTLE CASH NEEDED
on this carpeted 3 bdrm home, new cabinets, carpet and tile floor. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

SAND SPRINGS
cute 4 room home, ing. living rm, kit with built-in cabinets, 1/2 acre plus a little. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

KIDDO'S
work to school — no streets to cross. 3 bdrms, good 45% int. rate. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

NEAR WEBB
2 bdrms, stucco home, \$3,700. OR terms with 5% int. rate. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

LIVE ALMOST FREE
rentable units, del. gar. this could be a money-maker. Priced right.

NO CLOSING
need with a little cash to buy this 2 bdrm carpeted home, kit has pantry, drapes, den, Delightful yard. Double door, pmt. under \$80.

DO YOU NEED?
1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm home, carpeted and fenced, all gar, near school.

NO TRICKS — WE TRY HARDER.
Joy Duda 267-4926
Audie R. Lee 263-4662
Robert Rodman 267-7167

JAIME MORALES
1600 Scurry 267-6008
Day or Night

VERY NICE 4 bdrms, brick den, fireplace, del. gar, ref. air, cent. heat. In the 20s. REDUCED \$10,000 — Nice 3 bdrms, bath, heat-air, mod. \$6,000 — \$750 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

2 BEDROOMS — near base. Only \$5,500. no down.

REMODELED — Approx. 2 MOS.
BEFORE 1st PMT.

HAVE 2 — Nice 2 bdrms, carpeted, all siding, mod. fruit trees, gar, 1/2 block. \$15,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

2 BDRMS — carpet, like new inside-outside, mod. bkyd, gar. \$250 Down.

3 YEARS PAYOFF — Ing 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, gar, large lot near VA hospital. \$10,500. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash. \$1,000 cash.

NEED LISTINGS
Kenwood — College Park — Highland South and other parts of town.

SOW INTEREST!
REAP RESULTS!
Let Us Help You With
A WANT AD
Just Dial 263-7391

Multiple Listing Service

(1) BUYERS AND SELLERS receive the benefit of cooperation between Realtors rather than being restricted to the offerings of a single agent or a series of agents. (2) Buyers, by contacting only one Realtor, may have access to the listings of all Realtors who participate. (3) Current market information, which is readily available through Multiple Listing, means that Realtors, their clients and the public are better served and informed. (4) Negotiations are carried on under rules of procedure designed to assure ethical practice, thus furthering the interest of clients and the public while extending adherence to high standards of practice.

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 263-2591
Margie Bortner 263-3565
Billie Pitts 263-1857
FIIA-VA Reps

UNUSUAL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining and living, kit-den. Established lot, 135x70. Pmts \$141.
LOVELY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick, den, glassed-in porch, water well. Equity buy. Gail School. Low 20s.
OLDER BRICK home, needs redecoration but the price is right. Established lot, 6 rms, 2 baths, \$10,000 down. Runnels St. with small cottage, corner lot.
3 PLUS ACRES. Inside city limits, small home, lots of fruit trees, near base. Total \$8,500.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, kit-den. Total \$12,000. equity buy, prts \$10.50.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 Scurry 267-2529
Thelma Montgomery 263-2072
Jeff Painter 263-2628
SPANISH STUCCO — 2 lg bdrms, kit-den comb, brick paneling, carpeted, del. gar, small courtyard, car lot.
EXCELLENT INCOME Property — Duplex, 3 rooms, bath, furnished, 4 side. Fireplace, carpeted, draped. Brings in \$150 mo.
LARGE HOUSE — East 16th, \$3000.
SELECTION OF Houses — Washington-Place and Kentwood Addition.
EDWARDS CIRCLE — One of the nicer homes, 2 ex lg bdrms, sep dining, wood burn fireplace, newly carpeted thru-out, drapes, lots extra bl-ins. Total Electric, All garage and fenced.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
1417 WOOD 267-2991
"REALTORS"
APPRAISALS-EQUITIES—
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN MLS.
LOANS-RENTALS
FHA AREA BROKER

Jack Shaffer
2000 Birdwell 263-8251
JUANITA CONWAY 267-2244
GEORGIE NEWSON 263-3003
B. M. KEES 267-8325
SEVERAL TRACTS — farm and grassland.
IT'S BETTER than it looks. Suburban one acre, ing house. Just needs a little paint and repair. Only \$5850.
HILLTOP RD — 3 bdrm, den, 2 baths, carpet, concrete basement. Good cond. Good water well. \$10,750.
PRINCETON — Extra nice ing, 2 bdrm, den. Good carpet, drapes, ing utility garage, \$9,250.
1411 VIRGINIA — Ing, 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, carpet, car. lot.
2000 PARKWAY — 4 bdrm, brick, ing, den, fireplace, utility, carpet, drapes, ing. closets, cellar house entrance, pool, \$30,000.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
Serving Big Spring Since 1934
KENTWOOD BEAUTY — Owner leaving, excellent cond. Fireplace, sunken liv. room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms. All carpeted, bil-ins, \$137 mo.
LOVELY Suburban — Lrg. den, kit area, fireplace, bil-ins, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, bdrms divided, oil carpet, del. gar, 1/2 acre. Low equity — reasonable pmts.
NEAT — CLEAN — 3 bdrms, brick, 1 bath, nice lot, area, low mo. pmts. Quiet neighborhood.
ACREAGE — East of town, 1 A. or 1/2 A. tracts, good soil, plenty water. Will build and secure low interest financing with easy move in terms for qualified.
Office 267-8266
Alta Franks 263-4453
Barbara Johnson 263-8921
Del Austin 263-1473

DIRECTORY OF SHOPS AND SERVICES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
CONSULT THIS DIRECTORY FOR SKILLED SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU TODAY AND EVERY DAY!

BUSINESSES—
PETTUS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Need A Motor Or An Electrician?
707 Gail Rd. 263-4636
MAGAZINE EXCHANGE
112 E. 2nd Buy-Sell-Trade
KNAFF SHOES — S. W. WINDHAM
418 Dallas 267-5797
JETER SHEET METAL
Air-Conditioning & Heating
813 West 3rd 263-6701
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th 267-5481

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main 267-6621

AUTO BODY REPAIR—
CASEY'S BODY WORKS
1805 West 3rd 267-5434

HEALTH FOODS—
BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 Scurry 267-6524

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
KENTWOOD — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, combination kitchen and dining room, corner lot. Low equity. Call 263-2468.
WANT A BUNCH OF OLD HOUSES!! Don't care what kind of OLD KLUNKER you have as long as it's STRUCTURALLY SOUND AND A BARGAIN. 1 to 2 Bdrms — PAY CASH!!
"LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!"
BASS REAL ESTATE
605 Main 267-2292
KENTWOOD — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpet, den-kitchen, fireplace, refrigerator, air, 2-car garage. \$183-month. \$2,400 down.
HOME ON Drexel—sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly redecorated. Reasonably low equity, \$100 payments. Call 263-5747.

REAL ESTATE A-1
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
OLD HOUSES WANTED!!
Want a BUNCH of OLD HOUSES!! Don't care what kind of OLD KLUNKER you have as long as it's STRUCTURALLY SOUND AND A BARGAIN. 1 to 2 Bdrms — PAY CASH!!
"LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!"
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HOME REAL ESTATE

103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN—Realtor
"SELLING BIG SPRING"
Nights and Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Marie Price—263-4129
Sue Brown—267-6230

TRI-LEVEL HOME
with unmatched view from every room. Del. entry to formal liv. din. or parlor. Second level veranda for added pleasure. Master wing with study, 2nd floor. 2 bdrms. See to appreciate at \$28,500.
FORSAN SCHOOL DIST.
Near 2 bdrm. home on 2x305 lot. Extra large lot, \$8,000.
ALL CARPETED
(even the all etc. kit). This HOME is ex. clean, custom draped and on unusual floor plan. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, shaded patio with ex. walks, well landscaped yard. \$15,000.
\$850 TOTAL EQUITY
for 3 bdrm, brick-trim HOME on corner lot. Encl. gar. small den. \$910 down. See by Appr.
SOLID AS A FORT
Rock HOME with basement. Formal liv. and din. 2 bdrms. Encl. sun porch off kit. Furnished apt. on rear for added income. Total price \$20,000.
AT THE EDGE OF CITY
1/2 acre with nice brick HOME of 3 bdrms, den, 2 baths, rumpled rm. with fireplace, del. tile floor. "Place For The NEAT COTTAGE"
of 3 rooms, liv., parlor, kit and bath. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 cash.
COLONIAL TREND
of over 2,000 sq. ft. Lovely formal liv. din. Well-appointed elec. kit joins spacious den with fireplace. Master wing steps to shaded patio. Del. gar., refrig. air. Equity buy and only \$211 mo.
NEAR BASE
Near 2 bdrm. on 2 lots. Aluminum siding, nice kit, with stove, refrig. and washer. Storm cellar. \$6,500 Total.

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7615
Home 267-6977, 263-3960
Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS
COLLEGE PARK—TULANE ST.
3 bdrms, 2 baths, del. gar. \$1500 down. Will entice low loan.

KENTWOOD'S LOVELIEST
most modern, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, del. gar, fireplace, carpet, drapes, den, fireplace, yard. Double door, pmt. under \$80.

INDIAN HILLS
Impeccable home and neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, drapes, den, Delightful yard. Double door, pmt. under \$80.

ENCHANTING OLDER HOME
Admired by those who see it. Eye-catching 3 bdrm has more to offer than many new homes. Elbow room, basement, fireplace, den, formal dining, carpeted. \$1500 equity and pmts to match your pocketbook. Runnels St.

NEED IT TODAY?
Vacant new 2 bdrm, carpeted home — beautiful Willow tree — shaded yard — porch — \$450 total equity, \$87 mo. Near south entrance to Webb.

ELLEN EXZELL 267-7465
PEGGY MARSHALL 263-4765
ROY BAIRD 267-8104
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-7378
CELIA ADAMS 263-8583
GORDON MYRICK 263-4854

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

**6 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$4.20**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning _____

ENCLOSE PAYMENT _____

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

My ad should read _____

THRIFTY SHOPPERS USE WANT ADS — WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO OFFER THEM?

Every day of the week thousands of people in Big Spring and Howard County read and use the Big Spring Herald Want Ads. Here is the central market place where people can buy, sell, trade, rent or hire. Ad classifications are arranged for the reader to easily locate the item or service wanted.

TO find a home . . . apartment . . . truck . . . furniture . . . piano . . . job . . . machinery . . . airplane . . . business . . . automobile . . . boat . . . mobile home . . . pet . . . live-stock . . . antiques . . . or most anything . . . LOOK IN THE HERALD WANT ADS. BIG SPRING'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER . . . IN PRINT.

TO PLACE A HERALD WANT-AD PHONE 263-7331

McDonald REALTY

Office 263-7615
Home 267-6977, 263-3960
Oldest Realtor in Town

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main
RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
WE NEED LISTINGS
COLLEGE PARK—TULANE ST.
3 bdrms, 2 baths, del. gar. \$1500 down. Will entice low loan.

KENTWOOD'S LOVELIEST
most modern, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, del. gar, fireplace, carpet, drapes, den, fireplace, yard. Double door, pmt. under \$80.

INDIAN HILLS
Impeccable home and neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet, drapes, den, Delightful yard. Double door, pmt. under \$80.

ENCHANTING OLDER HOME
Admired by those who see it. Eye-catching 3 bdrm has more to offer than many new homes. Elbow room, basement, fireplace, den, formal dining, carpeted. \$1500 equity and pmts to match your pocketbook. Runnels St.

NEED IT TODAY?
Vacant new 2 bdrm, carpeted home — beautiful Willow tree — shaded yard — porch — \$450 total equity, \$87 mo. Near south entrance to Webb.

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ROY BAIRD 267-8104
WILLIAM MARTIN 263-7378
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CELIA ADAMS 263-8583
GORDON MYRICK 263-4854

HOI

A GARAGE
IT'S FUN
IT'S PROFIT
A WANT
WILL GET
BUYER
TO PL
A
HERA
WANT
PHONE 26
RENTALS
FURNISHED APT
3 ROOMS, VERY nice, lots of closets on connections, 403 West 4th. For rent: One bdr, duplex, working at 800. 1305 KIDDO DRIVE, 2 bedrooms, panel h. carpet, fenced yard. \$580. WANT PERSON—short drinkers. Private apt. month. 263-6952 or 263-7331. FURNISHED HOUSE
10 x 55 FURNISHED nice, clean, 2 bedrooms. Call 268-5378. AVAILABLE SATURDAY one room efficiency, 2 bedrooms, working person. room. 267-5342. 2 BEDROOM FURNISH backyard. Call 267-9775. TWO BEDROOM house, carpeted, 1200 sq. ft. Call 267-7566 or 267-7843. NICE, CLEAN, 2 room furnished, 1200 sq. ft. Call 267-4213. NICELY FURNISHED — wall-to-wall carpet, drop ceiling, washer, connected garage. 2 bedrooms. ONE AND TWO bedrooms 515 sq. ft. Utilities at 2500 West Highway 80. 2 BEDROOMS, 2nd MO 1500 Chickadee, No rent 7 months. 267-4241 or 267-4242. 1, 2 & 3 BR. MOBILE HOME
Washer, central air conditioning, carpet, shade, fire yard maintenance. TV, G. cap. electricity—paid. FROM 263-4337. UNFURNISHED E
2 BEDROOMS, EAST finished inside, 220 sq. ft. Call 263-7165 after 4:00. 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, very clean 220 sq. ft. Call 263-7165. NICE UNFURNISHED, see at 2608 Runnels, \$600. BUSINESS BUILD-RENT OR WILL sell—warehouse or St. Gibson's a 210 Main. ANNOUNCEME
LODGES
CALLED A Spring Chapel Saturday, 4th Work in Chapel. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 1, every 1st of 7:30 p.m. U. H. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 2, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 3, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 4, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 5, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 6, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 7, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 8, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 9, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 10, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 11, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 12, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 13, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 14, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
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Lodge No. 18, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
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Lodge No. 59, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 60, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 61, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
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Lodge No. 102, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21st and Lor. STATED Spring
Lodge No. 103, 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m. welcome. W. 21



DON'T RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES BE A WANT-AD SCANNER

YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF TIME, WALKING AND MONEY



HOLD

A GARAGE SALE.
IT'S FUN AND
IT'S PROFITABLE.
A WANT-AD
WILL GET YOU
BUYERS.

TO PLACE
A
HERALD
WANT-AD
PHONE 263-7331

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.

3 ROOMS, VERY private, nice and clean, lots of closets and storage, washer connections, 403 West 6th. Call 263-4169.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished duplex. Apply at 809 Runnels.

1305 KINDLE DRIVE—Close to base, 2 bedrooms, panel heat, central air, carpet, fenced yard. Call 263-1868 after 5:00.

WANT PERSON—share my home, no drinkers. Private entrance-drive, \$50 month. 263-682 or 263-7491.

FURNISHED HOUSES

10 x 55 FURNISHED MOBILE HOME, nice, clean, 2 bedrooms. Couple preferred. Call 263-5316.

AVAILABLE SATURDAY—extra nice, one room efficiency apartment, bills paid, working person. Also large bedroom. Call 263-5343.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, fenced backyard. Call 263-9775.

TWO BEDROOM house, nice furniture, carpet, dropceiling, garage, fenced yard. Call 263-7566 or 263-7843.

NICE, CLEAN, 2 rooms, bath, sluce house. Water paid. No pets. 307 Johnson. 263-4212.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, well-kept, carpet, dropceiling, fenced yard, garage, washer connections. Call 263-3975, 2508 West Highway 86.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, \$10.00-\$15.00 week. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975, 2508 West Highway 86.

2 BEDROOMS, \$85 MONTH plus utilities, 1906 Chickadee. No rentals for less than 7 months. 263-581 or 263-7386.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained. TV, cable, all bills except electricity paid.

FROM \$70

263-4337 263-3008

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

2 BEDROOMS, East 16th Street, Refinished, 1200 sq. ft., vented heat, call 263-7165 after 6:00 p.m. or week-ends.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, carpeted throughout, very clean, fenced, garage, 200 W. 12th, 263-5343.

NICE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, see at 2408 Runnels, \$45. Call 263-4384.

BUSINESS OP. B-9

RENT OR WILL sell—very nice office and warehouse or shop, across from Gibson's at 2210 Main Street. Call 263-4337.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

CALLING MEETING B I Spring Chapter No. 128 A.F. and A.M., 1st and 2nd Monday and practice 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. T. R. Morris, W.M., 21st and Lancaster.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 128 A.F. and A.M., 1st and 2nd Monday and practice 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. T. R. Morris, W.M., 21st and Lancaster.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR.
This is the last one of our 1970 Demos and is equipped with: 350 cu. in. V-8, Turbo-Hydraulic power steering, power brakes, factory air and is finished in a flawless Diplomat blue with spotless blue interior. Was \$3995.

\$3569

Joe Hicks Pontiac-Datsun

267-5535

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 2, 1971 7-B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

WATCH THIS SPACE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

POWER CONVERTER

You Can

Run 110-volt power tools from your car or truck alternator. Runs Saws, Drills, Impact Wrenches, Drop Lights, Thrillers, Etc.

\$29.95 Installed
MIKE CRADDOCK
267-5268 For Demonstration

SALE—SHERIFF 50—pushbutton protector for self defense. Legal weapon. 1006 East 12th or 263-4394.

BEFORE YOU Buy or Renew your Homeowner's Insurance Coverage see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main Street, 263-5164.

FOR COMPLETE Mobile Home Insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main. Call 263-5164.

IF CARPETS look dull and drab, remove the soot as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$10.00. G. F. Wacker Stores.

JIMMIE JONES—Independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Conoco or Shell credit cards. 5444 Green Street, with every tire sale, Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone, 1508 Gregg, 267-7601.

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST—FROM OK Trailer Park, Small, sprigged Poodle, wearing blue collar, return to 2005 11th Place, 267-2633. Reward.

LOST—FROM 2400 Harrison, light yellow and white, male cat. Wearing gold collar. Reward. 267-4946.

PERSONAL C-5

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Nola A. Irvin gratefully acknowledges the many kind expressions of sympathy, food and floral offerings extended to them during their recent bereavement. Your courtesies and kindnesses will long be remembered.

Mrs. Ethel Wegman
Mr. & Mrs. Everett Wegman
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Walker
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Fry
Mr. & Mrs. F. P. Wegman
Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Lamont

IF YOU drink—it's your business. If you want to stop it's Alcoholics Anonymous. Business. 263-9144.

BUSINESS OP.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Now available in your area. American Enterprise is creating and developing a nationwide network of independent vending machine distributors. The product is a National Vending Company. HUNT'S SNACK PACKS. Inc. You've seen it advertised on TV. Over 250 million cans sold ready. As an independent distributor you are your own boss. Free to select your own working hours. You stock and collect money from new coin operated dispensers. All locations are industrial or commercial. Turnover is fast and expanded into a full time business.

PLAN ONE \$1,200.00
PLAN TWO \$1,750.00
PLAN THREE \$2,500.00

(CASH REQUIRED)

For personal interview in your area, write: American Enterprise, A Distributing Company, 2740 Stemmons Tower West, Dallas, Texas, 75207—include your phone number.

DEALERS WANTED for famous Corcoran's Bakery, Inc. past hole digestibles, blades, scoops, etc. Small investment earns big profits. Write or phone Corcoran's Bakery and Confectionery, Box 1699, Carrollton, Texas 75010. Phone 874-6291.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE BUYERS
Call 263-7331

BUSINESS OP.

FOR SALE

SC-PEANUT & CANDY vending machine business in Big Spring. MAN or WOMAN, collecting and restocking only. GOOD INCOME. Requires car 2-3 hours per week and \$250 cash investment. Write: TEXAS VENDING CO., 1115 Boston Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

BUSINESS SERVICES

BARNYARD FERTILIZER for sale.

Delivered. Call 263-3704.

COMPLETE HOME-Office-carpet cleaning. Floor washing, window washing. Gombos's Janitorial Service, 3913 Hamilton, 263-4223.

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Garden-yeast flower bed fertilizing, \$6.00 pickup load. Spreading, \$7.50. Call 263-7899.

ELECTROLUX-AMERICA's largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.

SMALL APPLIANCES, lamps, lawn mowers, small furniture, repair. Whiteaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abram, 267-2996.

SERVICE ALL brands refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals. A work guarantee. Wood's Appliances, 506 Benton, 263-8001 or 267-8337.

STORM CELLARS, walks, curbs. Free estimates. Call 263-2265 or 263-4447.

T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2381.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE on G.E. and Hotpoint. Also repair all other makes in appliances. Refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, disposals and central heating and cooling. All work guaranteed. Call 267-8118—Preston Myrick.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING—taping, bedding, sprayed acoustical ceilings. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Wayne Dugan, 267-4568.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

BROOKS CARPET—Upholstery, 12 years experience in Big Spring, East 16th. Call 263-2925.

STEAMLINER

Newest Method of Carpet Cleaning LOOKS BETTER

LASTS BETTER

REALLY CLEANS

Call Today 267-4306

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After 5:30, 263-4979.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

WANTED
A full time working partner for a good used car business, that is already going strong. Must have some money and a high credit rating.

Or will hire on commission basis a full time hard working salesman that knows how to buy cars, as well as sell them. M. B. HOWELL, 504 S. 15th, 263-0911. Res. 267-4878.

Armored Water Service, Inc. Res. 267-4878.

Armored truck operator. Approximately 53 hours per week, \$1.80 per hour starting salary. Permanent position. This company, good fringe benefits. Prefer family man able to furnish good reference in Big Spring Area. Able to handle 1-40 truck and be familiar with sales area.

Send brief resume to P.O. Box 1022, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

for part-time and full time female help 18-28 years of age. Apply in person.

PIZZA HUT

Highland Center

WANT GIRL age 21-35 years, work in liquor store. Apply in person. 307 Runnels.

ATTRACTIVE Lady to sell the fabulous Pennycruff Bros. and girl hole digestibles, wigs. Call Peggy, (915) 694-2164, Midland, Texas.

TUPPERWARE NEEDS part time or full time demonstrators in this area. Write: 2633 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas. Call FEJ-8012.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECY-BKPR—good typist, bookkeeping experience. EXCELLENT KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—must have experience. \$350.00 monthly. SECY—shind 100 wpm, type 65 wpm. \$275.00 monthly. SECY—shind 100 wpm, type 65 wpm. \$275.00 monthly. SECY—shind 100 wpm, type 65 wpm. \$275.00 monthly.

SALES—must have previous sales background, local. \$400.00 monthly. AUTO MECH.—exper. major. \$500.00 monthly. SALES—sales exper. necessary. OPEN TRAINER—will train, local. OPEN.

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

POSITION WANTED, F-6

COLLEGE GRADUATE willing to work hard for little pay in satisfying job. Call 263-6776.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Bern diploma rapidly in spare time. Prepare for better job or college. Free brochure. Write: American School, W. Tex. Dist., Box 4653, Odessa, Texas or call 263-1387.

VEGA

"CAR OF THE YEAR" ... Motor Trend Magazine



BUILT BY AMERICANS FOR AMERICANS

Pollard • Pollard

1501 E. 4th

PH. 267-7421

NEW 1971 DATSUN



PICKUP \$2041

Delivered in Big Spring

JOE HICKS

MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC-DATSUN

504 E. Third

WOMAN'S COLUMN

SCULPTRESS CUSTOM Bras and figure control. Saleswomen needed. Call Joy Collins 262-2622.

COSMETICS

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7216, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED, MATURE lady will baby sit, hour-day-week, 267-2254.

ENGLISH GIRL—Baby sit, \$2.00 day—805 West 17th. Call 263-2185.

BABY SIT—Your home, anytime, 402 West 20th. Call 267-7145.

CHILD CARE—my home, 101 East 18th. Call 263-4441.

CHILD CARE—my home, 1106 Penn. Highway. Call 263-4441.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

IRONING WANTED—Vicinity of school, good work. Call 263-4722.

IRONING DONE—\$1.50 dozen. 402 Caylor, call 263-4205.

WILL DO ironing, 1.50 mixed dozen. Pick up-deliver. 267-2889.

SEWING

SEWING AND Alterations—Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1205 Broadway Lane, 267-4934.

ALTERATIONS—MEN'S, Women's, Work Guaranteed. 807 Runnels. Alice Riggs, 263-2915.

FARMER'S COLUMN

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2

HAY FOR Sale. Call 263-6094.

LIVESTOCK K-3

HORSES FOR SALE

One sorrel quarter horse mare, registered, 4 years old, \$200. Very good barrel horse. One Palomino mare, 6 years old, \$150. One Welch, 7-year-old gelding, \$50. Call 267-2909.

SALE: SANTA Gertrudis Bulls, real good quality, 1 year old. Call 354-2222 or write Joe Carter, Garden City Route, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE: 1967 mare good for 11 to 16 year old \$50; sorrel gelding \$85 or best offer; sorrel filly call, very gentle. 2 miles from bldg. light on Snyder Hwy; 2 miles right. Big white house on top of hill.

Call 267-2909

DOG GROOMING—Tropical Fish. Complete dog care center, bathing, dipping, supplies. Aquarium Fish and Supplies. 263-4222.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming, \$5.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS POODLE Parlor—Professional grooming. Any type clip, 403 West 4th. Call 263-2409 or 263-7900.

ONE GROUP

AQUARIUM STANDS 1/2 PRICE

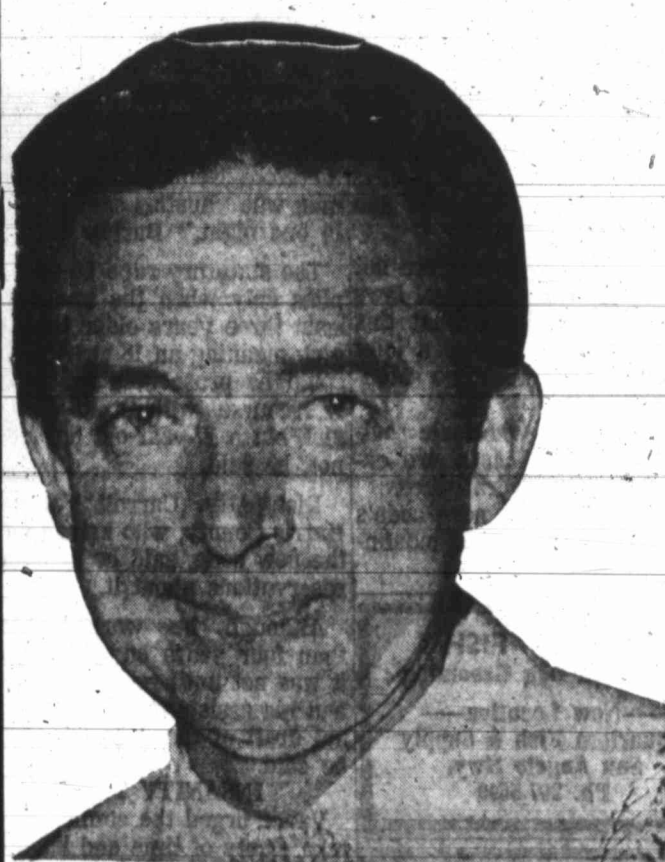
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown 267-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

USED

3—Bedroom Dressers and Chests; 24 in. Range; Admiral Refrigerator; 16 cu. ft. Frostfree Refrigerator; 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Best offer takes any part or all. Hillside Trailer Sales 1 1/2 Mile W. Cosden 263-2788



SEE THE ALL NEW PONTIACS & DATSUNS



Ray Price's Newest Hit "I Won't Mention That Again"

REGISTER FOR FREE COLOR TV TO BE GIVEN AWAY THURSDAY EVENING

JOE HICKS MOTOR CO.

504 E. THIRD

RAY PRICE

WILL BE IN BIG SPRING ALL DAY THURSDAY, MARCH 4th

at JOE HICKS MOTOR COMPANY 504 E. THIRD

COME IN AND MEET RAY PRICE ...

RECEIVE FREE



\$1897 JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA

511 Gregg 267-5555

AUTOMOBILES

1970 HONDA 350 cc. Excellent condition. Call 263-1994 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 HONDA 350 cc. Triple motorcycle. Call 263-1994 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Honda 450 cc. new paint, overhauled, excellent custom condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 263-4490 or 267-6490.

OIL EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—Used oil field pipe and rods. Call 263-5598.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, exchange—\$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

HAVE GOOD, solid, used tires. Fill most any car—Barrain prices. Jimmie Jones Conoco-Firestone Center, 1501 Gregg, 267-7601.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade—extra clean 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 3722 Hatch, call 263-1420.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Second Forsan Candidate Files

FORSAN — A second candidate has filed for election to the Forsan city council.

John B. Anderson filed for re-election to the council Monday. Incumbent Joe B. Hoard filed for re-election earlier. The third incumbent, J. M. Craig, has not filed. No other filings are reported.

Filing deadline is Wednesday at the city hall.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 2, 1971

ASKED TO TAKE 26 STATES OFF HOOK

Revenue-Sharing Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is being asked to take 26 states off a legal hook attached to a string of federal loans made to them 135 years ago during the government's first fling at revenue sharing.

If the federal government felt like yanking in those loans with interest to boot, it could cost these states a bundle to pay the debt stemming from the \$37.5 million they shared in the 1836 Surplus Revenue Act.

IN THE BOOKS

"There is no likelihood that this debt will ever be recalled," says Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., "but the central problem is that the states are forced to

carry it as a debt in their accounts books."

"It's a loan which I think should be forgiven," says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who supports Boggs' legislation that would substitute a "grant" for "loan" in the Andrew Jackson-era law. The Treasury Department has no objections.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who agrees with the move, says most states "have long since forgotten these first 'shared revenues' but a few, including New Jersey, Delaware and New York, still carry the debt as a liability in their budgets."

Boggs says many states either invested their portion of the money in bank or railroad stock, used it to build schools or finance public works and internal improvements, or divided it among local governments.

"In most cases, the money was lost as a result of unwise investments, poor management and economic setbacks," he adds, with Delaware and Vermont being the "only states to profit in the long run as a result of the surplus revenue."

Although the money officially was deposited with the states on a loan basis, he says, "the fact is that no one seriously believed the loan would ever be recalled."

As a result, arrangements for interest payment and amortization of the debt were never made.

"As a practical matter, no state which received a share of the surplus funds is capable of repaying with 5 per cent annual interest," the prevailing rate on Treasury funds in Jackson's day, adds Boggs.

Ribicoff says the federal government "has survived this long with this outstanding debt." Besides, he adds, citing his state's \$764,670 share as an example of what would be owed at that interest rate, "the Library of Congress estimates the balance due to be more than a half-billion dollars."

Beginning with a case from Connecticut, the justices set arguments on whether the wall should stand in the way of public aid to church schools, now in excess of \$100 million a year.

The First Amendment, ratified in 1791, directs: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This put up the wall between church and state. But it didn't settle the struggle between those who would strictly separate the two worlds and those who would have the public aid religious institutions, at least indirectly.

TEXTBOOK TEST

At the Supreme Court the recent trend has been to view the amendment primarily as a com-

mand that the government be neutral toward religion.

As a result, a New York law requiring public school systems to lend textbooks to private and parochial students was upheld 6 to 3 in 1968.

Last May, in a 7-1 decision, the court approved tax exemptions for church property used for worship. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the exemption is a form of "benevolent neutrality" by government toward religion and does not violate the command against "establishment of religion."

On the practical side, resources for public schools are strained. Many parochial schools say they will have to close if public aid is cut off.

This could divert nearly five million pupils to public schools and add about \$3.5 billion a year to their operating budgets.

The Connecticut case concerns the approximately \$20 million in federal funds given

church-run colleges and universities under a 1963 federal law. The money has been used primarily to build laboratories and gyms.

UNDER ATTACK

The law specifically prohibited grants for "any facility which is to be used for sectarian instruction or as a place of religious worship."

Four grants totaling \$987,739 to four Roman Catholic institutions in Connecticut are specifically under attack. A group of 15 taxpayers represented by Leo Pfeffer, a New York lawyer, contends the assistance aids religion.

On Wednesday the court takes up two more test cases, originating in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. These question use of state funds to pay salaries of parochial school teachers. Only teachers of nonreligious subjects, such as mathematics and foreign languages, are assisted.

Incumbents Joe A. Moss, Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper will not file for re-election.

Those already filed are Ralph McLaughlin, Jerry G. Jenkins, H. Boyce Hale and Leon Miller, for three year terms, and Jim Bill Little for the one year term.

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Statutory Rape Statute Slapped

AUSTIN (AP)—When Texans find out what's in a proposed new penal code "you're really going to see something," says Dist. Judge Jim Barlow of San Antonio.

"The people of Texas are not ready to see their criminal laws scrapped, and that's what this code does," Barlow told a joint legislative subcommittee Monday night.

Hearings on a wholesale revision of the penal code are expected to take several weeks.

Barlow said the new code's "language is vague and indefinite."

Dist. Atty. Carroll Vance of Harris County, who helped write the new code, said he has some reservations about it.

Although he worked more than four years on the project, it was not until recently that he and his assistants received a final draft of the code for study, he said.

INSANITY TEST

Vance urged the committee to take plenty of time and listen to "all those that will be using this (code) for perhaps the next 100 years."

He objected to certain provisions, including an insanity test that would excuse a man who lacked "capacity either to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of law."

The present test — does he know right from wrong and does he appreciate the nature and consequences of his act? — should be retained, Vance said.

Others who spoke against the new code or urged delay in its adoption were Dist. Atty. Bill Mobley, of Corpus Christi, M. D. Emmons of Paris and Wiley L. Cheatham of Cuero, and City Atty. Terry K. Haynes of Paris.

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FOR THE ZALE-HERALD YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, I NOMINATE

Name