Plane Hijacker Blows



A GATHERING OF THE BRASS - Brig. Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr. center, discusses flight arrangements with his pilot, Col. George Terry, left, and Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, Wing Commander of Webb AFB. Gen. James arrived at Webb Saturday to address a formal dining-in held Saturday night in the Officers' Open Mcss.

GEN. JAMES DECLARES:

Unity Is America's Greatest Weapon

ALFALFA CLUB His Heart He Knew They Were Right

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Alfalfa Club, a fun and dining club, nominated Barry Goldwater for president Saturday night, and he said in his

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heart he knew they were right. Pillars of government and the military-industrial complex made Goldwater their standard

bearer at their 58th annual black-tie dinner. "I am your ideal candidate," Goldwater said

in his prepared acceptance. "I have had an audience with the Pope, he explained. "I have talked with Golda Meir. I have visited the Wailing Wall. The New York Times' new almanac has me listed as a Democrat. The Senate clerk calls me a Republican. Bill Buckley's National Review calls me a conservative. And the Washington Post calls me a Nean-

The 150-member Alfalfa Club has never mustered a single electoral vote but nominates a candidate every year for its Fallible ticket," Despite its reputation for picking losers, its membership includes winners like Presidents Nixon, Johnson and Truman. Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower belonged.

Reviewing the . . .

Big Spring Week

. . . with Joe Pickle

This is the week when Campus Revue '71 takes off the wraps. There are still some tickets left for this amazing production, though you ought not delay because it could be a sellout all three nights. The costuming as well as staging promise again to be outstanding, and as usual the finale will be a goose-bump special. This will be a world premiere for "Flags of America," a spectacular written by Todd Lane and involving vast pageantry as well as color and stirring music. Curtain goes up Thursday evening, followed by shows Friday and Saturday.

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College for the spring semester appears unusually strong. Most colleges experience about a 10 per cent drop from the fall totals, but at 1,102 so far HCJC is down now no more than eight per cent and has a whole week to go before the signup deadline.

Nine completions in the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County were reported last week, averaging nearly 250 per well. This surge has cut down on the number of active rigs, but the (See THE WEEK, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

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'By Americanism I mean that this country needs to get it together. That's our greatest weapon," said Brig. Gen Daniel (Chappie) James Jr. following his arrival at Webb AFB Saturday. Gen. James has been quoted in the congressional record on his theories of Americanism.

Gen. James made his third appearance at Webb's annual Permanent Party Dining-In at the Officers' Open Mess. He spoke at the dining-in's held in 1966 and 1968.

In an interview, the general explained what he meant by getting it together for the betterment of the country.

"I tell the young people not to get so busy dissenting that they forget that they have a contribution to make. Some of them want peace at any price or 'better red than dead' and all that kind of stuff," he said.

"Vietnam? We don't like to take time to argue. We've got to concentrate on how we're going to get our men out. Our primary objective is getting our men back alive, which I promise you we will do," continued the general.

"No one hates war more than warriors. It's our tails out there on the line. I'll be speaking next at the University of Wisconsin. I speak to young people a lot and everything is fine as long as we have an exchange of information. I find that violent dissention is based on misinformation. I like to tell the young people to take the time to get

informed." CAN'T WALK OUT

Gen. James added that he wanted young people to find out what was involved in getting out of Vietnam. "Some of them want us to turn around and walk out," he said. "We can't do that. We're interested in saving American lives during the withdrawal, and that's what we're going to do."

Of the accusations that the military is violating the "spirit" of the Cooper-Church amendment in its support of ground troops in Cambodia, and of press accusations that planes were being shot down and going unreported to the public. James said, "That's inaccurate. It is not true that the people are not being told. We must keep the people informed."

The prisoner of war issue is one with which the General is closely involved. Two wives of POWS in North Vietnam made the flight to Webb with him. The General said that whenever he is to address the public, he likes to have these women explain the need for keeping the public informed concerning the

"Sometimes it's not even known if the men are dead or alive. It's our duty to try to find out and let the public know of the conditions," said James. Both Gen. James and his son, Editoriols 8-B TV Schedule Tel-Aire also a fighter pilot, have served

Self Up With Grenade died later in a hospital. Twen-South Korean air force planes ty-two of 60 or so other passenintercepted a hijacked airliner gers on the Fokker F27 turbo-Saturday and forced it to crash prop were wounded. land before it could reach North

CRASH LANDING Korea. The hijacker then blew The hijacker was identified as himself up with a grenade. Kim Sang-tae, 22, who was In another hijacking abroad, armed with four grenades and a several youths who seized an knife. After he took over the Ethiopian Airlines plane Friday plane, the pilot radioed that he were reported arrested after had been ordered to fly to North reaching their destination in

But 10 South Korean air force planes intercepted the airliner In the Korean case, a passenger injured by the grenade blast and forced it to make a crash

landing 20 miles from the North Korean border. After the landing, Kim, a South Korean, detonated a grenade.

The other hijacking began Friday night. The Ethiopian Airlines DC3 was seized while on a domestic flight and ordered to fly to Libya.

The plane carried 20 passengers and a crew of three. Five of the passengers and the entire crew are Americans.

The plane flew to Khartoum

in Sudan and then to Cairo for refueling stops. UNDER ARREST

The Ethiopian news agency and the Ethiopian Airlines manager in Cairo reported that when the aircraft landed in Benghazi, Libya, the hijackers were taken off the plane and placed under arrest.

The passengers and crew were reported safe and were put up in a Benghazi hotel.

The manager in Cairo, Abid Kamel, said there were two or ty."

three hijackers. He described them as students from Ethiopia's province of Eritrea, a Moslem area fighting the central government of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopian news agency reported from Addis Ababa, the nation's capital, that Libyan officials had cooperated fully to insure the safety of the passen-gers by advising the hijackers that "any harm or violence would be met by a severe penal-



dent Nixon's broad proposals for Cabinet overhaul and revenue-sharing face a long, hard struggle in Congress with slim chance of success. Prospects are brighter for some sort of welfare reform and health-care

speech continued to receive muted response Saturday from many Democrats, praising the general goals while awaiting

DEEP TROUBLE

But it seems clear that his proposal to combine seven existing domestic departments-plus related independent agenciesinto four new super-agencies already is in deep trouble even before the specifics have been

The reason: a combination of powerful vested interests both within Congress and the agencies plus a fear that the proposed new agencies would be even more unwieldy and unmanageable than the ones now existing.

Revenue-sharing, likewise, is in trouble. Though hard-pressed states

and cities are pleading with Washington for financial relief, there is genuine reluctance in

Astro Survives Helicopter Crash

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - Just eight days before the Apollo 14 moon flight is to be launched, backup flight commander Eugene A. Cernan Saturday survived a fiery helicopter crash in the Indian River south of here.

The astronaut, veteran of the Gemini 9 and Apollo 10 moon orbit flights, swam safely away from the chopper seconds after it crashed, burst into flames and sank in eight feet of water. Cernan, who was on a solo training flight, suffered only minor cuts and singed eyebrows and eyelids.

in the red itself.

"How can we share revenue when we're operating at a deficit?" asked Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio.

The result of The President's six-point pro- congressional inaction on revegram presented in Friday nue-sharing could be to exacerbate relations between the federal government and state and local units-as well as between Nixon and Congress.

After spending much of the fall in a largely unsuccessful effort to change the political complexion of Congress, Nixon has taken a conciliatory stance. But this could change if Congress fails to move swiftly on his pro-

POLITICAL WALLOP

Many on Capitol Hill feel the President may end up with more of a political issue than a restructured executive branch. But there is some doubt about how much political wallop structural reform packs.

At least two potential Democratic presidential candidates immediately seized on the fact that the Prssident stressed executive reorganization rather than more substantive proposals to deal with the nation's economic and social problems.

"It failed to deal adequately with the critical problem of un- pork barrel out of the budget employment, it failed to come to grips with the need to reorder our priorities-and offered instead the type of reshuffling of the federal government that is a poor substitute for action," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

WASN'T A LINE "There wasn't a line in the speech for the man who is out of work," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

As House and Senate members began to disgest Nixon's proposals, the President called in leaders of both houses Saturday to urge action. But substantive moves are likely to come

Welfare reform is expected to be the first scheduled for action. The House approved it last year and probably will again shortly. award as Outstanding Martin

Craddick turned loose a withering attack on policies and his colleagues in the Texas Legislature. Tax-And-Spend Policy Hit At Martin C-C Banquet

KEY FIGURES IN MARTIN BANQUET - Charles (Cheuck) Elmore, left, and Bob Deavenport

right, his successor as president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, talks with

Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, speaker at the annual banquet in Stanton Saturday evening. Rep.

By JOE PICKLE STANTON — Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, told the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet crowd Saturday evening that the Texas legislature needs to first trim the fat and before it considers any new

He blistered the legislature for tax-and-spend philosophy and called for a code of ethics which will "show where every member got his money, how much he's got and where he's getting his money now."

Bob Deavenport, owner of Deavenport's of Stanton, a clothing department store, took over the reins of the Martin Chamber from Chuck Elmore, observing that "there's enough work for all of us. With your work and cooperation this can be a -great year of accomplishment.' LONG HOURS

A man who, in the words of Jake Hodges, who made the presentation, "works 26 hours a day," received the leading

D. (Shot) Sawyer, who, with his wife, Gwen, and two children, live near eLnorah.

Besides farming 800 acres. devoted almost entirely to cotton and grain sorghum, he does custom hauling and combining so that in the autumn Hodges' description isn't far wide of the mark. Besides, he and Mrs. Sawyer serve in the Lenorah Baptist Church, and he finds time to be on the Grady school board. They have two children, Shirilla, 10, and Dennis, 3. She is the former Gwen Womack of Lamesa and they were married in Sparenberg, then came to Martin County in 1962 and farmed 480 acres, which he bought in 1967. Recently he has added to that

ACCOMPLISHMENTS Elmore listed a number of the projects which the Martin Chamber had accomplished during the year, including the creation of the Industrial Foundation. This unit is working toward establishment of a nursing some in Stanton, seeing a rec-

County farmer. He is George reational area at the south edge of town, also a cable television

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Noting a more vigorous climit, partly from the stimulation of the Spraberry oil development, Deavenport detailed some goals, among the major ones a long range planning group and a proposal for renovating the business district. He also presented a placque to Elmore for his year as presi-Installed as officers with

Deavenport were Don Tollison, vice president: Glenn Brown. treasurer; Mrs. Tom Angel, secretary. New directors are Tollison, Henry Watson and Charles T. (Cork) Blocker. Holdovers are Jack Ireton, Bruce Key, Ed Hall, and Kenneth Holcomb. Retiring from the board are Elmore, Paige Eiland and Owen Kelly.

WASTED TIME

Rep. Craddick, a Republican and who was the youngest member of the House in his first term two years ago, described that session as an "Almost total waste of time." So far, he thought the current session is fitting into the same

He drew applause when he said that "We've got to cut spending. This tax-and-spend business is no joke any more. If we continue the attitude of not what can we cut out but what can we add on, then what will we do the next time?"

He recalled that when the initial sales tax was signed by former Gov. John Connally, the governor said the state would never need another tax. "We've increased it every session since," said Rep. Craddick, "and we may get a personal income tax.'

He said that if all the proposals before the Legislature are enacted, "we are looking at a billion dollars in new taxes." Unless the House rules are changed to take away the power of the conference committee to rewrite tax and other bills, "we might as well go home," he said. "Giving the committee this power is the stupidest thing I ever heard."

RAPS PAY HIKE He also ridiculed the necessity for increased pay, noting (See C-C, Page 4-A, Col. 4)

SHAKES UP TEXAS GOVERNMENT

Wheeler-Dealer Action

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "This has been building for 15 or 20 years," a Capitol insider said of the disclosure that high Texas officials wheeled and dealed with defendants in what became a federal stock fraud suit last

He had listened for most of the week to pleas of outraged innocence from the office-holders involved and to their political enemies' gleeful "go for the jugular" statements.

26 DEFENDANTS The SEC filed a civil suit in a Dallas federal court Monday. alleging 26 defendants used various means to manipulate the price of stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co.,

Olympic Life Insurance Co. and Master Control Co. Besides those three firms, defendents include former Atty.

yer John Osorio, Sharpstown State Bank, Dallas Bank and Trust Co. and City Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas.

More interest was aroused by allegations involving state leaders in Austin than those concerning other financial dealings.

The SEC contends the defend-

ants tried to avoid regulations of the banks by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. by getting the legislature to pass a law permitting creation of non-profit corporations to insure deposits in state-chartered banks.

As an inducement to pass the bill, the suit alleges, the defendants arranged loans from Sharpstown State Bank to finance purchases of stock in National Bankers Life by selected in Vietnam. "He's just come Gen. Waggoner Carr, Houston legislators and officials. The Appropriations Committee; and terest in a Zurich, Switzerland, (UNITY, Page 4-A, Col. 4) millionaire developer Frank W. stock was to be sold shortly aft- two of Mutscher's assistants, bank for Sharp.

erward at a profit, the government alleged. The legislature passed on Sept. 9. 1969, two bills authorizing pri-

vate non-profit deposit insurance corporations, but Gov. Preston Smith vetoed them. IT SHOWS Depositions filed in the case

show National Bankers Life stock was purchased with money borrowed from Sharpstown State Bank in July or August, 1969, by seven state officials. They are Gov. Preston Smith: House Speaker Gus Mutscher;

State Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum, a Smith intimate whom he appointed to the State Banking Board on Sept. 11, 1969; Rep. Tommy Shannon, Fort Worth, who sponsored the deposit insurance bill in the House; Rep. W.S. Heatly, Paducah, chairman of the House

Rush McGinty and Sonny Schulte. Most made a profit, the dep-

ositions indicated, but Mutscher apparently did not sell his stock soon enough and took a beating when its price plummeted. No state officials are named in the SEC civil suit. But they

were asked for depositions,

which they gave, and cross-

checks of these affidavits show their names cropping up repeat-Only one criminal action has been taken. A Houston grand jury indicted Michael Socrates Makris, 43, because the jury

said he perjured himself at least three times in depositions given Dec. 16 in the SEC probe. The grand jury allegations say Makris committed perjury in his responses about obtaining an in-

Basketball Theme Chosen For YMCA Member Drive To Cambodia

The YMCA participating South Conference; Delnor Poss, Guests speakers at the kickoff proximately 80 persons will be campaign kicks off Monday East Conference; and Capt. meeting Monday at 5:15 p.m. involved in the campaign. with a basketball theme, according to Curt Mullins, Y Brian Minturn, West Con-High School basketball coach, the team producing the most Cambodia Saturday, including

Charles Beil will be basketball Each conference will have commissioner (general chair-four teams headed by player-four teams headed by playerman), and under him will be coaches, and each player-coach four conferences headed by will have four team players, athletic directors Jim Parks, North Conference; Jack Little, for each team, Mullins said.

At the meeting Beil will valuable player award will go distribute instructions, prospect to the individual with the most memberships. The top individual in each conference will be and under him will be coaches, and each player-coach distribute instructions, prospect to the individual with the most memberships. The top individual in each conference will be and under him will be coaches, and each player-coach distribute instructions, prospect to the individual with the most memberships. The top individual in each conference will be an m u n i t i o n, spare parts, barbed wire and sandbags.

champs. Competition will also be held for the all star team

> who reach \$200 or more. two weeks, with the final they had no barbed wire.

work program and physical education program. Facilities government office. include a gym, meeting rooms, Military police said perhaps and a television lounge.

9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, ruins. on Sunday.

memberships are \$15 for those under 21; \$30 for individuals over 21; \$40 for a man and wife; \$50 for a family; \$15 for a college student; \$18 for an individual in the Armed Forces; \$25 for an Armed Forces man arms of the target of long-range rockets has moved close to the capital from the number of the rockets have a rocket base of the rockets have a roc and wife; \$40 for an Armed east. The rockets have a r Forces family Friend of Youth of seven miles. memberships may be donated for use by youngsters who cannot afford Y memberships, Mullins said. The cost is \$15.

Mimimum age for a YMCA member is 6, Mullins said, and there is no race, creed or color requirement.

SAIGON (AP) - The United and Harold Wilder, Howard memberships will be named material for bolstering defenses

which will be composed of those The barbed wire is badly needed. The Cambodians com-Report meetings are planned plained they could not provide for 5:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednes- adequate security at the airport days and Fridays for the next before Friday's attack because

Team members will be trying to enlist YMCA members to was resumed after deliveries to enlist YMCA members to take part in the various programs, Mullins said. He said the Y has a well-rounded group work program and physical

club rooms, handball courts, 10 persons were wounded in the indoor pool, women's and men's explosion at an immigration exercise rooms, game rooms service office. They knew of no The YMCA is open 9 a.m. to some bodies may be in the

to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. the airport attack by firing morto 5 p.m. Saturday. It is closed tar shells into the army's main fuel dump on the outskirts of recognized in YMCA's around but no gasoline tanks were hit. Saturday vocational training is ly, usefully employed immedithe world, Mullins said. Lt. Col. Am Rong, Cambodian being treated as "education's ately upon graduation from high Memberships are \$15 for those army spokesman, said Phnom poor cousin."

The Cambodian government cation imposed a dusk to dawn curfew told it on two main streets in Phnomi Penh where government buildings, army headquarters and
foreign embassies are located.

As night fell, tracer bullets

As night fell, tracer bullets

could be seen arching through kong River across from Phnom Penh, and the roar of gunships be heard. Government troops are fanning out around the capital, looking for the enemy, since the airport attack.

ROCKET FLARE

A government spokesman said an alert Cambodian lieu-Plans are shaping up for the have a parent's signature on the turning it in to Mrs. Swinney march against birth defects' entry blank or they will not be or Mrs. H. H. Stephens, exectively waters Citizens Band Club will gasoline dump at Prek Phnoeu, tenant Friday night foiled an atbeing sponsored Saturday by allowed to join the march, Mrs. utive secretary of the March continually be patrolling the nine miles north of the capital. of Dimes chapter. Sponsors are route in radio cars, and the

March of Dimes, according to Mrs. Don Swinney, campaign chairman

Marchers must obtain their own sponsors. Sponsors may be asked to either guarantee a sked to check the forms for miles completed.

The sheriff's office and city fighting four enemy were killed. "We have entry forms discretain amount of money per tributed around town, and many mile or a flat fee. The marcher mile or a flat fee. The marcher beginning at 9 a.m. Seturday beginning at 9 a.m. Seturday beginning at 9 a.m. Seturday beginning at 9 a.m. Seturday

Officials in Saigon said the money after the march and No one may start before that "The March of Dimes has airlift, inaugurated last month time, but walkers may start any helped to almost eliminate the time after 9 a.m. The walk will danger of polio to our children," tance program for Cambodia, end at 6 p.m. and any walkers Mrs. Swinney said. "Now help may be speeded because of the



(Continued from Page 1)

The round trip is a total of new production is so widely First National Bank held its 12 miles. A completed walk spread that it is bound to call annual meeting last week with involves walking to the desig- for a lot of offsets.

along the route, he will be pro- sity of a water rate increase. profits. vided transportation back to the There are a lot of factors inshopping center, Mrs. Swinney volved besides just the cost A second indictment in the There will be checkpoints at price. The council doesn't want prominent Glasscock County two-mile intervals. Officials at to raise it any higher than rancher Dec. 2, has been

tion will be set up to take care that might arise, Mrs. Swinney contract for the expansion in Riverside, Calif., where he program to tap up to 24,000,000 awaits extradition. gallons a day of well water in

> appeal is nearing an end, but career. He and Mrs. Campbell it's not too late to give a helping will leave early next month for hand in the battle to fight birth Athens, Greece, for a preachingdefects and crippling diseases. teaching mission assignment.

available by June 1.

of the top awards given went reception at the church. to local volunteers — Dr. Clyde

City employes had to wait a memory.

no official changes. However, capital structure was pushed back. But, should a person City commissioners apparent- past the \$2 million mark with choose to terminate his walk ly are reconciled to the neces- addition of \$192,331 in undivided

from CRMWD and the retail slaying of Steve Currie, these points will verify dis- necessary, but it sure doesn't returned, this one against Orville Davis, 51. Earlier Whitmer Jean Ballard, 44, Odessa, had The next-to-the-last major been billed and then arrested

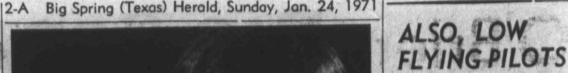
Ward County was let last week The audit of the Howard by the Colorado River County books has come back Municipal Water District. This home and was replaced with the was for laying of the connecting one who had it first - Max supply line and its pump Green. The commissioners court stations, totalling \$4,399,426, made this change as well as Only big item left is the increasing aid to the Coahoma gathering line system in the Fire Department for battling well field. Officials are con-county blazes. fident that the water will be

Instead of taking a second retirement, the Rev. Clyde R. The March of Dimes annual Campbell is taking on a new Rev. Campbell had come out Big Spring hit the jackpot on of retirement to take the Silver Beaver awards at the Hillcrest Baptist pastorate here Buffalo Trails Council annual eight years ago. Friends honor meeting Thursday. Three of five them at 2 p.m. today with a

Thomas, Jack Alexander, and The new potentate of the Suez Lee Roy Wright. Dr. Thomas Shrine Temple is Joe Burrell has a record of about 45 years of Midland, who made Big connected with scouting; Spring his home from 1940-54. Alexander and Wright each are George Bair, Big Spring, is the father of four Eagle Scouts. scheduled to ascend to this top spot in two years.

day for their checks last week, Three members of the Big not because of lack of funds Spring High School choir have but because the new IBM been chosen for places in the computer hadn't been told all-state choir, which will where to cut off deductions for perform Feb. 11-13 in Houston. Social Security taxes. It kept Earning this high honor are on taking out until correct in- Pam Dower and Mary Dirks, tenor.

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DALLAS (AP) - It's the weather that makes it sound like that airplane is coming right through the roof on cold days.

The National Weather Service and the Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the findings. "Colder air is heavier air

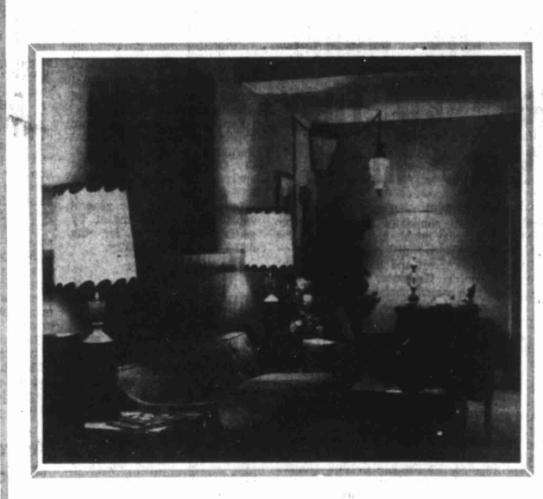
and it transmits noise reverberations better, especially if there is a cloud cover," the agencies said in a joint memo.

Plan To Develop

ROME (AP) - The Italian cabinet has approved a five-year \$11.3 billion plan to develop the depressed areas of southern

goes a long way at

Barney Toland Volkswagen 2114 W. 3rd St.



WARM AND FRIENDLY **SURROUNDINGS**

The moment you enter River-Welch Funeral Home, our reception area, shown above, creates an immediate impression of warmth and friendliness.

This atmosphere prevails throughout our establishment. We believe that a funeral home should be furnished and decorated in a manner that will help to set the family and their friends at ease, and we want everyone to feel at home here.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home



The Big Spring Herald BEATS DCLLS - Catherine Matthews of Winston-Salem, N.C., thinks that giving Lu, a six-month-old chimp, a bottle and rocking her to sleep beats playing with dolls. Lu belongs to a neighbor, Mrs. Betty Ingram. dead, but said it was possible Says Vocational Training Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. The enemy also followed up to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. the eigenest attack by firing mon HOUSTON (AP) - The U.S. must be bent on preparing stu-A YMCA membership card is Phnom Penh during the night commissioner of education said dents either to become proper-

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A SHORT 'TRIP' - Randy Shuman (center with beard) of the Anderson Herald in Indiana

talks with young people who may be active users of narcotics. While interviewing the users,

he was given LSD without his knowledge. His "trip" on the drug classified as a hal-

lucinogen lasted four hours. He said it was not a "spiritual revelation with God" or a

TOURNAMENT

FOR MOD

In conjunction with the

March of Dimes walkathon

set for Saturday, the

Caprock Chapter will also

be sponsoring a weekend

The tournament will be

held Friday and Saturday

nights in the Howard County

gym, and will include teams

from the Jaycees, the police

department, Webb AFB, the

Evening Lions Club, The

Herald and the KBST

Tickets will be \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for

students. All proceeds will

go to the March of Dimes.

Bumbling Basketeers.

basketball tournament.

Final Plans Shaping

For March Of Dimes Walk

is responsible for collecting the beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday mission, she said.

Mrs. Swinney said.

up and returned to the shopping

There will be a light noon

meal served by a local civic

club to any marchers on the

road between noon and 2 p.m.,

nated place in Sand Springs and

still on the road will be picked us fight birth defects."

tances walked. A first-aid sta- want to get it too low, either.

bad experience but a sensation of light-headedness — a dreamlike state.

the Caprock Chapter of the Swinney said.

people have already said they

will enter," Mrs. Swinney said.

The purpose of the march is

to raise money for the local

March of Dimes chapter, but

marchers will also be winning,

Prizes will be given to the

first person completing the

walk, the last person completing

the walk, the youngest person

completing the walk, the oldest

person completing the walk, and

the person bringing in the most

money will receive the grand

All persons who complete the

walk will be eligible for prizes,

and all persons who bring in

at least \$25 will be eligible for

Persons who participate in the

walk must have an entry form,

Mrs. Swinney said. Entry forms

are available at 7-11 Stores, The

Herald, many of the schools, the Webb AFB Information

Office, and from Civitan and

prizes.

CONFRONTATION - A youth kicks an officer in the back during a four-hour confrontation between more than 500 persons and 400 police outside the main gates at the University of formation re-jogged its altos, and Keith Graumann, WASHINGTON (AP) — Dem-general explanation of our coun- and understandable policy di- timing, at a time "while the corratic National Chairman Law- try's posture in Southeast Asia rections in a number of critical cost of living skyrockets, while 19,431 of these, while Lakeview could be controlled to the control of the con

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Congress, O'Brien-who means.

AVOIDS 'PAIN' President Nixon attempted to avoid the painful subject of the Indochinese war by promising tween Secretary of State Wilmonth a detailed , 'State-of-the- the Senate. World' message. But that excuse is not sufficient to justify the omission of even the most

Producers Of

HEREFORD - The annual West Texas vegetable producers conference will be held on Feb. 3 in the Bull Barn in Hereford, Dr. Roland Roberts, Lubbock, area vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, announced.

a.m. opening will feature the all-important topic of conference on minority group marketing. How Texas vege- law school opportunities Jan. 30. table growers can secure a successful future for the Texas vegetable industry by working texas vegetab together in a strong marketing association will be discussed by Wayne Hawkins, manager of the North Florida. The conference will be open at no charge to members of minority groups enrolled in or the North Florida Potato (corn graduated from college. and bean) exchange.

Extension farm management from across the nation are specialist, will discuss the expected to participate. economic potential of vegetables Persons in the West Texas and how this relates to "3.76 area are invited to get in touch in '76," the Extension program with Prof. Reese or personnel designed to increase agricul in his office at the Texas Tech tural income in Texas by \$1 School of Law for additional

Eight Arrested

persons were arrested on charges of narcotics violations in raids that began Friday night. Lufkin police said 24 police- Attend Review men. Texas Rangers and members of the Department of Public Safety Narcotics Bureau con- Trustees of the Big Spring ducted the raids, seeking per- Independent School District will sons named previously in secret not meet Tuesday so that they indictments by a grand jury.

Some persons were charged with more than one offense for and their spouses have been the possession and sale of nar-invited to preview this year's cotics police said.

Vietnamese operations in Cambodia disregard limits anto deliver to Congress next liam P. Rogers and members of

O'Brien said the Nixon administration has failed to follow up through on promises of bold and decisive action "on a variety of foreign and domestic fronts ... Vegetables Meet The net result of these actions has been an inability by the administration to establish clear

Tech Law School **Hosts Conference**

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech According to Roberts, the University Schoool of Law is keynote address after the 8:30 joining other law schools of

Assistant Law Dean C. Tom Reese of Texas Tech said that Ed Garnett of Amarillo, as many as 15 other universities

Purpose of the conference will be to discuss law entrance On Dope Charges

| S p e c i a l programs, success factors in law study and opport u n i t i e s for law school graduates," he said. requirements, financial support

performance.

EVERYBODY NOW KNOWS REGINA'S 'X' SECRET

FORT WORTH (AP) - A hearing has been set for next Friday before U.S. Dist. Judge W. M. Taylor on a restraining order that prevents police from interfering with the Riverside Drive-In Theater of the east side of the city.

The order was granted Friday after officers closed the theater Wednesday night. Residents complained that the X-rated films could be seen from streets in the area.

A group of protesters met with police officers at a Bap-tist church Friday. They said that three pictures — "Temp-orary Wives," "Fairy Tales for Adults," and "Regina's Secret" - are being shown at the theater. They said that because the films could be seen from the street, everybody in the neighborhood now knows Regina's secret.

OBJECT: MATRIMONY

Attention! All You Ladies With Tractors

COLLEYVILLE, Tex. (AP) - County (Okla) and was an Ok It began as a joke of sorts, but lahoma state representative. Raney Arnold has decided now He said women began appearing at the track where he works

"To create a little excite- on weekends. He said he finally ment," he ran an ad recently decided to admit his identity to in a weekly shoppers guide that try and get "all these women off

"Elderly congenial gentleman He said he was crossing the with 80 acres of land would like track one recent Sunday when to correspond with a lady who one of his colleagues picked up owns a tractor. Object: Matri-the microphone and said, "Atmony. Please send picture of tention! All you ladies with tractors line up! There goes Mr.

It was signed: "Congenial, Congenial. Ross Downs Race Track." HAD HAND CALLED "You never heard such whoop-Arnold, who admits only to being middle-aged, is the racing ing and yelling in your life," he secretary for Ross Downs in grinned.

Colleyville, a Fort Worth sub- He said he had one persistant caller who kept asking about the TROUBLE AHEAD 80 acres. "I finally told her,"
"I've had well over 100 calls he said, "that she probably

" said Arnold. "They have wouldn't like it because it was come from as far away as Cali- overgrown with weeds. But she fornia. I never knew there were replied that it didn't bother her, so many middle-aged, matrimo-nial-minded women in my life."
Most of the calls came after

Actually, he said, he has neith-

a columnist at the Fort Worth er 80 acres nor a spouse. Star-Telegram printed the ad "I guess I really had my hand along with a few humorous com-called by a Dallas woman who wrote me and said, 'If you'll

"That's when my troubles send me a photostatic copy of really started," laughed Arnold, the deed to your 80 acres, I'll a native of Durant, Okla., who send you a photo of my trac-was formerly sheriff of Bryan tor."

Pools Host **10,000 People**

criticism of Nixon's Friday peace but rather a plan for pronight State of the Union report longing the war by other menting on Nixon's plan to was made abundantly clear by producing a total of \$90 in reign of Byzantine Emperor Rocurrently with the sentence he reorganize the government, said the President's total omission of revenue. Total revenue from manus II worth at least \$6. avoided the war issue in last fall's election campaigning—and sea power to back up the vital questions of priorities and plight of the American farmer."

O'Brien said the use of air Nixon failed to take into account any discussion of the growing both pools was \$3,364. This legislation of the growing both pools was \$3,364. This compared with a total opera- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971 3-A

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tional and maintenance cost of approximately \$11,000. Average daily attendance at Comanche Trail was 148, at Lakeview 33; average daily revenue \$49.

been declining progressively to two years in the state penitentiary by 118th District Just over 10,000 individuals due to the prevalence of more used two city swimming pools private and semi-private pools.

Lloyd Gene Nichols, 23, of 431 Swimming pool receipts have Hillside, was sentenced Friday penitentiary by 118th District Judge R. W. Caton. Nichols pleaded guilty Friday afternoon to a charge of possession of

cused President Nixon of ignoring two concerns that "tower above all others," the war and the economy.

In a fengthy point-by-point in the end, is not a plan for pronglet of the constant of the conomy."

Could Slug You

This is particularly so, O'Brien said, in shifting policies on the federal budget and "the critical state of the American economy."

Could Slug You

Marijuana.

Nichols was arrested July 2 and indicted by the Howard country General Jury Sept. 3.

O'Brien said, in shifting policies on the federal budget and "the critical state of the American economy."

The Democratic leader.

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188,000 in loans, some by per-

sons named in the SEC suit. The

Agreement Point:

NO ORDINARY STICKUP — These four young ladies held up traffic and motorists Saturday on behalf of the March of Dimes. The girls stopped motorists to obtain contributions for the prevention of crippling birth defects.

Info Fails To Show Barnes Had Any Part In Big 'Deals'

DEBT REDUCED

DALLAS (AP) - Lt. Gov. Ben reduced his Bank of Commerce affidavit. Barnes at one time owed as loan to \$45,000, but the stock's NDC stock, meanwhile, was much as \$105,000 to the National price had dropped so that it was being used as collateral for \$1,-Bank of Commerce at Dallas, worth only \$38,000. But while some others in state The Bank of Commerce presi-stock was used as security for government were making money out of stock deals and bank dent said Barnes issued four loans from National Bankers back from over there, and we'd loans, Barnes apparently was promissory notes last year and Life Insurance Co., one of the hate to see him go back," said going the opposite direction. shifted the \$60,000 loan from key companies named by the Gen. James. "But soldiers can't

Barnes said that any attempt Dallas Bank and Trust to run SEC civil suit. to connect him with the SEC up a debt of \$105,000 by last The defendants using NDC them into a war. It's up to us Sept. 23. suits which have revealed widespread deals in stocks and loans debt has been reduced since. former Texas Atty. Gen. Wagwas "stretching it."

a defendant in the SEC suits, collateral," Jones said in the voluntary bankruptcy, \$200,000. enjoy. but switched his loan to the Bank of Commerce about two months after the SEC began investigating the deals. 'Old-Time Religion'

Also, Barnes used as collateral his stock in a computer firm, NDC, whose stock some of the 26 individuals and firms also used as collateral in their dealings. However, NDC is not men- of religion, that's your wagon. In this style, the Rev. Har-

Commission investigators did the Chaplain of Bourbon Street probe for a possible link of Barnes to the dealings of the 26 The Boy Harrington uses a crowd-filled auditorium here. defendants, presumably because of hymner to are about the resident's in-Barnes is so influential in the sense of humor to preach the Church. gospel or old-time religion, which he calls a blue-print for

The SEC contends that the insider deals were designed to insider deals were designed to influence banking bills which passed the legislature but which were vetoed by Gov. Preston

Smith

Agreement Foir He has some simple answers for some problems that belabor many, for example alcoholism—
Get rid of the booze. If some-

The investigators took a lengthy deposition from Thomas

The \$60,000 loan at Dallas content of the lead that will Flanagan. Bank and Trust was transferred come through the barrel of the to Bank of Commerce about last gun, strike the epidermal and

hit him in the head with a chair, tics . . . finally football." and Trust was secured by 1,000 hit him in the head with a chair, occasionally Flanagan heard the Negro members of Contact that's what I'm going to do," shares of NDC computer stock, he said, "and that's the way shots as the man fired into the which dropped from \$60 a share my religion is. You don't have walls to keep the officers away. when he bought it to a bid price to apologize for Christ."

After more than three hours

Banker Jones testified that is the only way to happiness,"

After more than three hours on the phone from police head
"There are 26 now."

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Jones said that Barnes on Oct. think LSD is the way, man. did. 10, 1969, held on to 2,000 shares of NDC stock as collateral for the loan at Jones' bank.

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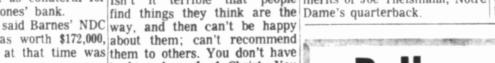
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The banker said Barnes' NDC way, and then can't be happy stock then was worth \$172,000, about them; can't recommend and the loan at that time was them to others. You don't have to be ashamed of Christ. You By April 24, 1970, Barnes had can tell everyone about Him.



"If you don't like my brand You can testify for the Lord."



TOP FARM COUPLE - Gwen Sawyer and her husband George D. (Shot) Sawyer display the placque symbolical of his selection as Martin County's outstanding farmer. As busy as they normally are, it's a good thing he got the award

that "every member knew what it paid before he ran for office. If he can't get by without taking something under the table, he ought to get out." He also called for a code to prevent state legislators from practicing before state agencies: for setting out a state economy commission ("without political hacks on it"), and for seeking ederal revenue sharing.

The Rev. Richard Payne, First Methodist minister, was master of ceremonies, and Claude L. Woods, Church of Christ minister, worded the invocation

CIVIC WORKER

Deavenport, 42, has been extremely active in civic work for years, is a backer of sports programs including boys baseball, has served for years as a Boy Scout unit leader, and in other capacities

Reared in Martin County, where he came as a small lad from Oklahoma, he is a man who returned to his home town to go into business. A graduate of Courtney High School, he attended Texas Tech two years before enlisting in the Air Force and serving in the Philippines during World War II.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have a daughter, Frances (Pug), 19, who is a student at McMurry College, and Tommy, 15, a Stanton High sophomore. They are members of the First United Methodist Church

(Continued from Page 1)

take the time to argue what got stock as security and the to get out of there the best way Jones said he believed the amount of their loans included possible," said James.

James is the only Negro "A couple of times over the goner Carr \$468,000 and Audy general in the United States Air He did have a \$60,000 loan last couple of years he (Barnes) Byram, president of a small Force. It's a distinction which with Dallas Bank and Trust Co., has been asked for additional manufacturing company now in he says he does not particularly

> "My mother used to say there are two kinds of Negroes we can do without. That's the first one and the only one. Some day there are going to be so many Negroes doing outstanding things in every field and it will no longer be newsworthy," he

The Securities and Exchange said the Rev. Bob Harrington, that filled the Municipal Audithe Chaplain of Bourbon Street that filled the Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday couraged by the President's

terested and the government is interested in improving things for the minorities," he said. ONLY TWO

"When I speak to young Blacks, Chicanos and other Spanish-speaking peoples, I tell thing's bad, get rid of it," said ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - them to give white people a While the wanted man was hold- 'Whities' are bad. Then I tell chance. Don't say that all "If a man comes into my ing off police officers outside his the Whites to make d. . .sure E. Jones, Bank of Commerce house with a gun and is going apartment, he answered the that they don't make me a to stand there and discuss the phone. It was Police Sgt. John liar," added Gen. James. "I made it in spite of the

"We talked about everything system, not because of it, but capillary surfaces of my loved we could think of," Flanagan things are changing. When I Barnes' loan at Dallas Bank ones and explode. I'm going to said. "Women, stock cars, poli- was a youngster in civics class, I always got the question 'name two. Young Blacks are zoing to start missing that question.

met a happy prostitute. Others man to surrender peacefully. He young Blacks to prepare themselves for the opportunities that

Police Report

THEFTS

in a burglary of the Howard Birdwell; Deborah Miller, 1702 guished service that I performed County Junior College Cafeteria E. 15th, and Nancy Barnes, 610 in 1970. during the weekend. The burg- Tulane. lary was reported at 7:42 a.m. 5:45 p.m. Friday at FM 700 service I can recall performing attre Saturday to the city police.

given, reported to city police Owens received no injuries. Saturday that a stereo tape 11:04 p.m. Friday at the Col- administration.

at a local hospital. John Kemp, 1311 Lamar, re- 2609 Larry. ported in the early morning hours Saturday that his home had been broken into, and

tools stolen. Mohammad Rasheed, Howard at Sam's Place, 2605 W. Hwy.

MISHAPS

Curtis Bruns, Box 83. 1:30 a.m. Saturday on IS 20 guished service award of 1970. East; one-car turnover, driver - "For the life of me," John-

Approximately \$60 was taken 12:58 p.m. Friday at 15th and single — not a single — distin-

and US 87; Dan Presley Brown, was more than two years ago, Mrs. Eleanor Ray reported 511 Wanda, San Angelo and when I turned over to the new that some five-gallon j u g s Meda Turner Owens, 4 Indian administration a balanced budgvalued at \$7 were taken from Ridge. Mrs. Owens was taken et. the front yard of her home at to Hall-Bennett Hospital for ex- A large crowd of newspaper 1907 Hale Saturday afternoon. amination. According to infor- executives laughed and burst Roland Gross, no address mation from the hospital, Mrs. into applause. Then Johnson took another swipe at the Nixon

deck valued at \$80 was stolen lege Park Shopping Center; from his car while it was parked Charles William Coleman, 1100 Lloyd and Sue Miller Born, ers tell us not to worry," he

VANDALISM

County Junior College student, Youngsters were reported in the long run, we're all dead, reported to city police at 7:49 tearing off the roof of a home the former president quipped. p.m. Saturday that a coat and at Meadow and Brown at 3:30 Ellie Hopkins, editor-in-chief a pair of pants had been taken p.m. Saturday. Police investi- of the Longview News and from his car while it was parked gated and the youngsters dis- Journal and TPA president, prepersed.

The rear window of a car to the Johnsons for their "unparked at 308 NE 6th was re- paralleled service" to Texas, the ported broken out, possibly by nation, and the world.

12th, Washington, Iowa, and street at FM 700 and Westover. the nation leadership beyond ly in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

long run.



EXPLAINING HIS STORY - The Rev. Wil Schaefer, ousted pastor of First United Methodist Church, talks to church members last Sunday after his dismissal was announced. Sitting next to Schaefer is his son, Stuart, 10. Seated on the

grass at right are Mrs. Judy Nash of San Antonio (short hair), with whom Schaefer has admitted having a romantic relationship; and Mrs. Rita Schaefer, his wife.

delivered stimulating ser- with Mrs. Nash and refused to

mons and had them mimeo- give up his relationship with her.

He startled his congregation was divorced by her husband

at the First United Methodist ast Wednesday, had provided

Church one Sunday last summer "guidelines for Wil in his church

cal robe aside. He said it was Schaefer, who said he was

He developed what one Meth-told the park crowd: "For the

odist called "Johnny Carson first time in my life I am going

floor level with the congrega- He said he plans to attend

tion rather than at the pulpit. church services this Sunday and

He did away with the tradi- to hold another meeting in the

tion until lay officials persuaded Several church members said

friends said, he wore a turtle "It's absolutely unbelievable,"

neck sweater with a religious said one woman. "We felt we

symbol dangling from a chain knew him quite well. It's really

spoke of his own problems and Several refused to comment.

invited the congregation to make A prominent churchman, George

public confessions. He spoke of Ballard, said only, "Rev. Scha-

'living the truth in worship." fer created this. . . It's strictly

When he changed the church Newman Peyton Jr., an ac-

services. I was baffled," said a tive layman, said "We love Wil

a mystery.

his ball game."

type of routine," standing on all in one direction."

tional Sunday morning collec- park Sunday afternoon.

American attitudes on sex. He Nash began last summer.

years, had been relieved be-

cause he said he was in love

With his wife, his two children

and Mrs. Nash beside him,

that his relationship with Mrs.

She is a clairvoyant, he said,

A friend said Mrs. Nash, who

pastor five years of a San An-

tonio church before coming here

they were shocked by the turn

HIS BALL GAME

ple should "help Wil all we can,

Friends say Schaefer spoke

Schaefer said a board of 13

ministers will try him next

'IT'S A THOUGHT'

idea that "Adultery is not an

adultery.

and has been a great help to

Pegged As A Real Winner, Then Rev. Wil Changed

FOUGHT SMUT

entitled it, "Playboy Christians."

He worked with the poverty

agency and had a radio pro-

by tossing his long black cleri- services."

For at least one service, of events.

His sermons were different,

more personal than before. He

BAFFLED

gram for young people.

an unnecessary symbol.

him to resume it.

around his neck.

LIVING THE TRUTH

then

changed.

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — When As pastor of Laredo's oldest cency, a citizens group that from the pulpit that Schaefer, the Rev. Wil Schaefer came to and largest Protestant church, fought pornography and the corpastor here for more than two town, people pegged him as a he was actively involved in the ruption of youth. sure winner. Articulate, dynam-community and had a flairic, well educated, he seemed an some call it flamboyancy-that excellent prospect for a Method- appealed to people. He was on the League of De- graphed for those who wished ist bishop some day.

One sermon, almost exactly a year ago, warned against new trends in movies, books and that his relationship with Months. Nash beside him, Schaefer went to a public park and told a crowd of about 100 that his relationship with Months.



ALL-STATE BAND MEMBERS - James Person (left) and Steve Hughes of the Big Spring High School band Saturday were named members of the All-State band in tryouts at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Person, a junior, plays the alto saxophone and Hughes, a senior, the clarinet. It was the third straight year for Hughes to qualify for the honor. The two will go to Houston Feb. 10-14, where they will rehearse and play under the baton of Dr. Fredrick Fennell of the University of Miami during the Texas Music Association

LBJ Gigs Nixon of \$5.50 at week's end. Banker Jones testified that is the only way to happiness," Barnes' collateral with his bank Barnes' collateral with

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson Saturday and ennobling all they have phere," he said. "Some found and said it was lust. You could for their service to Texas and touched.' the nation. Johnson was in an expansive, jovial mood. Noting his wife recently pub-WEATHER

it was well received and it was "very clear" why the TPA would choose her for its distinson said, "I can't think of a

lished her book, Johnson said

"And now the political lead-

said. "They say that they have

a plan that will make every-

thing work out all right in the

"Well, the trouble with these

'long run' solutions . . . is that

sented a large engraved plaque

"In fact, the last distinguished ture this date 82 in 1950; lowest temperature this date 8 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 8 in 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 8 in 1915.

woman church member. "There Schaefer. We don't love what's was no warning." His sermons, in him. she said, "became more about Schaefer, he said, "is sin-Wil Schaefer than about God "cere-but he's sincerely wrong." Church attendance fell off. Mrs. Joyce Cranford said peo-A church official who declined and most of it has to be done

use of his name said Sunday through prayer. attendance dropped from about "I don't intend to give up on 200 to a little more than 100. him," she said. Several others The church fell short of its be- said they also are praying for nevolence obligations by about him. \$2,000, he said. A friend, Scott Ellis, said some out adamantly against adultery

of those who stayed away still while pastor here. tuned in the radio broadcasts Now Schaefer, a graduate of

it more meaningful than ever do that with your own wife." IN LOVE

Still another surprise was in month on a church charge of

Wil Schaefer, 35, a handsome man with a dimpled chin and blond-brown hair, wore beads He will base his defense, he and yellow bell bottom suit to said, on the Scriptures and the church last Sunday. With him were two slim bru- act, it's a thought.

nettes—his wife, Rita, 34, and Schaefer said he refused to Mrs. Judy Nash, 27, of San An- give up his ordination as a min-

ister "simply because I felt I A Methodist official announced was doing nothing wrong."

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Big Spring (

Sun., Jan. 2

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- AUSTIN

Brooks of Pa day the Secu Commission' into possible initiate the tive reforms Brooks sa a constitutio create an in sion to writ ethics for Te He said change of p or effective laws unless are raised t

"It is incr islators and ernor and get only wh time compe month for po became full ibility and t an adequate The comm by Brooks, salary and legislators. stitution se salary for 1 vote their o

The plaque praised Mr. and WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast for the middle and southern Atlantic Coast 4:39 p.m. Saturday at E. 6th A large trash container was Mrs. Johnson, "whose lives to states, the Gulf Coast and the Pacific Northwest. Snow will occur in the Great Lakes in the off season - otherwise he might not have had time to and Goliad; Floyd Hall, 224 E. overturned Saturday into the gether have given Texas and region, the Northern Plains and central mountains of the West. Colder conditions are like-

Corn Blight Dims Nixon's Hopes In '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — A creeping, devastating fungus disease that riddled the nation's corn crop last year is hanging like a dirty cloud over Nixon administration election hopes for

"It's more than economics," a top-level Agriculture Department official says. "If we get too much corn the administra-tion will be blamed for surpluses and low farm prices. If we get too little, food prices could go out of sight."

DOUBLE DANGER

A lot depends on how much corn farmers plant this spring, whether the blight strikes again -and on the weather.

No one professes to know the answers. Experts do, however, admit there are serious dangers, economically and political-

Corn is by far the most important food and feed crop. It is worth more than \$5 billion a year simply as grain but much more than that as feed to produce meat, milk, eggs and a variety of other products which have come to mean an unexcelled living standard.

A new type of corn blight spread rapidly from the Southeast last summer. The windborne spores swept into the Corn Belt of the Midwest, reducing yields sharply and upsetting years of farming patterns.

NO. 1 PROBLEM

Instead of the 4.8 billion bush els expected last July, farmers in 1970 harvested only 4 billion bushels, nearly a 15 per cent loss and most of it from blight.

Now farmers are uncertain as to how much they will plant this year. Blight and what it could do again in 1971 is the No. 1 farm problem at the moment.

An Associated Press Survey of farmers in stricken areas shows little pattern. Some will plant more corn, others less. Some will shift part of their acres to other crops such as soybeans and sorghum grain or

But if farmers plant too much corn and the blight doesn't hit, then huge surpluses of feed grain could lead to an oversupply of meat and depressed farm

If blight does strike again a reduced corn acreage could mean higher feed costs, rising food prices and a consumerfarmer revolt against the administration.

SPECIAL SURVEY

So complex and urgent is the situation that the Agriculture Department has made a special survey to see how much corn and other spring crops farmers intend to plant this year.

This report will be announced Monday. Hopefully, farm offi-cials say, it will give the administration a firmer idea of how much corn will be available this

Many farmers are in the position of Robert J. Davis, Poseyville, Ind., who lost 50 per cent of his crop last year to blight. This spring, Davis says, he will shift 120 of his 600 acres from

corn to milo, a sorghum grain. The reason, Davis said, is that he can't get enough blight-resis-tant corn seed to plant all of his

normal acreage. Seed companies have said less than one-quarter of their 1971 supply is of the resistant type. The rest is nonresistant or a blend of the two.

Strict Code Of Ethics Necessary?

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena said Saturday the Securities and Exchange Commission's statewide probe into possible stock frauds "may

initiate the first major legislative reforms in modern times." Brooks said he is preparing a constitutional amendment to create an independent commission to write a strict code of

ethics for Texas' public officials. He said there is not much change of passing "meaningful or effective" financial disclosure laws unless legislative salaries are raised to a "more realistic

level." "It is incredible that state legislators and the lieutenant governor and house speaker still get only what amounts to parttime compensation of \$400 per month for positions that long ago became fulltime in both respons-

ibility and time necessary to do an adequate job," Brooks said. The commission, as proposed by Brooks, would set maximum salary and expense limits for legislators. Currently, the Constitution sets a \$400 a mon salary for lawmakers, and they vote their own expenses.

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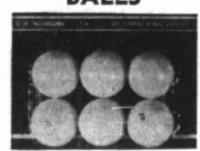
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Tour Veteran Harney Leads Littler In Open

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) —Gray- Harney's 54-hole total of 194,192 in 1955. haired veteran Paul Harney was 19 under par on the friend-fired a six-under-par 65 Satur-ly little Arizona Country Club from Sutton, Mass., held a one-from Sutton, held a one-from Sut day and took a one-stroke lead course, and was one of the low- stroke lead over veteran Gene ics. The previous earliest openin the \$125,000 Phoenix Open est three round scores since Littler who had a 66 for 195.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)
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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Third round scores Soturday in the \$125.000 Phoenix Open golf fournament on the 6.477-yard. Pour Horney Club course: Pour Horney Club course: Pour Horney Club course: Pour Horney Club course: Miller Barber 66-64-65—194 still fourth best on the all-time Miller Barber 66-64-67—196 Miller

Moto-Cross **Event Today**

There should be lots of thrills and spills starting today at 2 p.m. when the Hi-Noon Optimist

over an obstacle course where televised game Saturday.

expected from Amarillo, San Angelo and Del Rio and they will be shooting for prizes in each class of competition. Entry fee for each rider will be \$1

Riders will be competing in classes ranging from the minibike to the open division class - those boasting power of 251

Track gates will open at 11 today and admission fee will be \$1.50 for adult civilian. Military personnel will be admitted for 1 while children under 12 will be allowed to enter free if accompanied by an adult.

Five races are slated throughout the afternoon. No seating will be available but spectators may watch the proceedings from overlooks. Concession stands will be open throughout the afternoon.

Senators Play A's In Debut

BOSTON (AP) - The American League baseball season jumps off to its earliest start in 1971, with the traditional opening game in Washington on Monday, April 5.

The official schedule released by the league office Saturday Detroit launched the season at

schedule, meeting the other five here Saturday. Homero Blancas, who had a teams in its own division 18

of Fame.

The announcement by Executive Director Lee Williams Sational Season as coach at Boston College for six years and is now in second season as coach of all season but was plagued to the Cincinnati Royals of the number of individual members in the Springfield College Satisfaction of Petiti, a three-year standout at LSU, went on to become one and evening ceremonies on April 21.

Enshrinement of the new electives will take place in afternoon and evening ceremonies on April 24.

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Notre Dame Upsets Ryun Pleased With Effort In Comeback

Club sponsored moto-cross begins.

The event will be staged at a new track two miles north of IS 20 just off FM 700 near the Snyder highway.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Ryun is highly pleased with his 4:04.4 victory in the first victory streak at 19.

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Johnny Wooden.

In suffering their first non- have run that time, and to have conference defeat in 48 consecu-tive games, the Bruins lagged 23-year-old world record holder from Kansas. by as many as 13 points at 37-24 with about five minutes before halftime, at which the Irish led dropped out of the AAU cham-

UCLA, guilty of 15 turnovers, seemed to settle down when the Bruins clawed to a 47-47 tie with thing for me. It wasn't a diffithe second half little more than difficult to prepare for mentally But Carr kept up his ma- after what happened in Miami,

chine-gun fire to keep the he said. the way. Halfway through the fi- for a slow 2:07 first half mile. nal half the Irish led by four He cut loose with about 500 points, 62-58, and with less than half mile in 1:56.4 and final 440 three minutes left in the game in 56.5. as they trailed 82-78.

poured down the stretch and However, Carr rang up a pair smiled at his wife, Anne, as he of free throws and one field goal broke the tape 50 yards and five in less than a minute and then put the frosting on the cake with seconds ahead of Stanford's a pair of game ending free Duncan Macdonald. weeks off while he and his wife

It was the first UCLA defeat since the Bruins bowed to South- Oregon ern California March 6, 1970, by an 87-86 shading. After that the more indoor meets this season Bruins wove together 19 straight but hasn't yet decided where or victories, including the opener of their midwest invasion Friday night with a 87-62 triumph over lowly Chicago Lovola.

"Oregon should be great for us," Ryun said. "It's a better climate and there's a great The last time UCLA lost in number of top runners to train over lowly Chicago Loyola.

nonleague play was three sea- with. sons ago, when the Lew Alcindor-led Bruins were nipped by Houston 71-69, in the Astrodome for this comeback to my wife, Anne. on Jan. 20, 1968.

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"We told Booker to overplay the play of Notre Dame's BIG SPRING No. 3 (-) - Ike Robb Carr on the outside and to ex-Pect help if Carr drove to the scored only nine points but helped the Irish control both boards. "Pleick surprised me," said

Wooden, "He was very aggressive on the boards and played a fine game.' Pleick, a senior from El Se-

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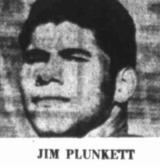
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NFL Eyeing More Loot

By TOMMY HART

You'd best enjoy those Super Bowl telecasts while you can . . . The lords of pro football are already making plans to offer the championship game on closedcircuit, hoping

to milk more than the \$2.5 million they now get from t h e networks for the plum They're not blind to the fact t h a t Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier expect to do \$10 million on their closed circuit boxing show in

a f e w weeks Football, and this is true on all levels of competition, has

a blind spot in its rules that became so apparent during the Dallas-Baltimore game in Miami . . . The defensive team is permitted to try and wrest the ball loose from the ball carrier any way it can . . . One player will jostle or lift the ball carrier's arm and another seeks out the ball . . . Dallas' Duane Thomas found out the hard way in that play on Baltimore's one at a time the Cowboys were threatening to go two touchdowns ahead in their game, and a nearby official did nothing about it other than rule that the Colts had possession

Notre Dame has been using such

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tricks for years, with the blessings of the rules makers . . . The Irish proved particularly adept at this in the recent Cotton Bowl game against Texas at Dallas . . . Caddo Matthews, who's job hunting again now that Weldon Brevard is moving in as head coach and athletic director at Colorado City, says perhaps the best team he has coached was the Wolf club of two years ago, when Randy Parker and Lyneal James teamed to give the Pack a fine scoring punch . . . Matthews would like to continue preaching the gospel where ever he goes — he fills a pulpit of a small church four miles from Cee City on the way to Lake Colorado City . . . George Allen was offered Vince Lombardi's 50 shares of stock in the Washington Redskins at a price when the club was trying to sign him as coach . . . Those shares will cost him a cool \$10,000 each . . . Wilt Chamberlain likely will break Bill Russell's NBA record of 21,721 rebounds before he hangs up his tack . . . This year's All-America football game at Lubbock, set June 26, should be much more attractive to the ticket buyer because kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. . . . Last year, the game was delayed until after the Lawrence Welk program and didn't wind up until the witching hour . . . Here's a sobering thought: Dr. James Garrick of Washington, D.C., estimates 35,000 Americans will break legs skiing this year.

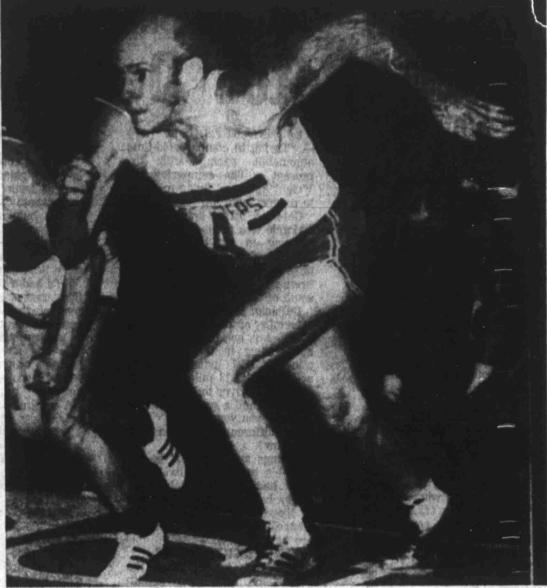
Ralph La Londe of Our Town endorses this window's suggestion that Jack Johnson be included in the Texas Sports Fall of Fame . . . Ralph recalls that his late father twice saw Johnson fight and came away convinced that no one could have stayed in the ring with the one-time Galveston longshoreman . . . Tony Perez and Boog Powell are perhaps the two most illustrous ex-Little Leaguers to play in the last World Series but 26 participants of the 1970 baseball classic were LL graduates . . . That fieldhouse at Stanton High School, funds for which in part were raised through public subscription, is coming out of the ground . . . In a high school basketball game here earlier this season, a coach followed a patented approach by intimidating an official in the first two minutes of play and, no doubt, helped influence the final score . . . This coach has gained a measure of renown for such tactics . . . He is not to be censured here for no man should be condemned for doing what he thinks is best for his boys and his game plan . . . However, the rules protect the arbiter who does not care to be cowed and the man who doesn't invoke them perhaps shouldn't be calling games . . . The evidence is damaging enough when a coach acts that way in his own gym . . . When he ventures from home and gets away with such demeanor, the result is a harsh indictment against the arbiters charged with policing play . . . Incidentally, Big Spring's Delnor Poss called three technical fouls against Oklahoma City University's Abe Lemon in a game against SMU in Dallas the other night, a crime which automatically banished Lemon to the spectator seats . . . Willie Mays now tells intimates he has hopes of smashing Babe Ruth's career home run record . . . He needs 86 round trippers to tie The Bambino . . . Thirteen of the 20 major injuries suffered by the Houston Oilers the past season required surgery . . . John Niland has four jobs in addition to the role he fills with the Dallas Cowboys . . . He's a bank vice president, charged with lining up new accounts and that alone pays him about \$30,000 a year

. . . He is also a salesman, does high school

play-by-play for a UHF TV station and is

under contract to Pepsi Cola to fill speak-

ing engagements between seasons.



STRIDING SENATOR — U.S. Senator Alan Cranston of California shows good starting form in the senior 60 yard dash Friday night at the Examiner All-American Games indoor track and field meet. The senator finished second with a 7.9; the winner was Alfred Guidet with

Al Feuerbach Beats Matson In Shot Put

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ryun run his first race in 19 comeback with an easy victory They were there to cheer Jim months.

All-American Games. Al Feuerbach, a year out of standing performer award.

Emporia State College in Kan- And Ryun didn't disappoint sas, unloaded a world indoor the Cow Palace crowd of 13,815. He hadn't competed since after our losses to Denver and record shotput Friday while the 'T felt very good and wasn't June, 1969, when he dropped out Oklahoma City the previous fans were waiting to watch fatigued at all when I finished," of the mile at the AAU cham-week," said Swaim. "However, Kansas University graduate Jim said Ryun, who started his pionships at Miami. The sellout we had some sick players (flu)

Amarillo

Ninth Nationally

Vincennes University, In-only 55.2 in 15 games. diana, continues to lead in the

Dropping in points but continuing in second is San Jacinto College of Southern Idaho (Total).

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fifth NJCAA basketball poll for Top Twenty

College of Southern Idaho (Twin 8. Martin, Tenn

Falls, Idaho) having climbed from 7th (Dec. 23 and Jan. 6) 11. Become, Okla. 12. Become, Okla. 12. Become, Okla. 13. Columbia, Tenn. 14. Broome Tech. N.Y. Migmi-Dade, Fig.

the third slot this week, replacing Brevard Junior College (Co
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C. Walkers of Wilbur Wright
College, Chicago, is the top
scorer in the country with a
34.6 average. He replaced Greg
Procell of Panola College,
Carthage, Tex., who dropped to
second with a 34.3 norm.

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Worcester, Mass., is averaging Lake Land, III.

116 points a game, tops in the Genesee, Mich.

nation, Becker has played only Mesa, Colo.

seven games where the run-rer-up, Kilgore, Texas, has played 11. Kilgore is averaging

Kilgore, Tex.

second with a 34.3 norm.

in the mile.

4:04.4, with a 56.7 time for the Tech. final quarter mile. He hadn't competed since after our losses to Denver and crowd here cheered him loudly and perhaps that had some

"I didn't see the crowd, "Anyway, we teed it up with though," Ryun said. "When you're concentrating, you're in your own little world out there. You feel the crowd at the crowd

Feuerbach, a long-haired, the year at the time when we waluable player. moustachioed 246-pounder, beat Matson for the first time. Last weekend he pushed Matson to 67-10, which tied the world in-Plece door record.

the year at the time when we needed it. And we shot well from the free throw line, a department in which we had been sadly lacking (27 of 34 processes of the pushed been sadly lacking (27 of 34 processes of the pushed been sadly lacking (27 of 34 processes of the pushed by the pushed been sadly lacking (27 of 34 processes of the pushed by the pushe

"I definitely think I can do half). So, once again, I am better . . . I'm trying to prime ships this summer," said Feuerbach, whose best outdoor for the AAU outdoor championmark is 65 feet.

in the Cow Palace meet - with a best of 68-8.

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DODGER OLDTIMERS - Six ex-Dodger greats gather around the piano at the B'nai B'rith Bill Corum awards dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York Friday. They are, from left, ibe Marquard, Van Lingle Mungo, Carl Erskine. Babe Herman. Seated at the keyboard is Eddie Stanky.

Aboussie, Luttrell Top Blue-Chippers

Joey Aboussie of Wichita Falls had hurt his recruiting.

they have to shake hands and field.

Villarreal — plus three junior team.

college transfers and a couple

"I had been disappointed

be considered contenders."

Lamesa Defeats

Lake View Chiefs

Baldwin tossed in 13.

LAKE VIEW (46) — Palmer 3-0-6; Lee 4-7-15; Jones 2-3-7; Ross 1-1-3; Martin 4-6-14; Houpt 0-1-1. Totals 14-13-46.

of promising sophomores.

every tipoff."

MAY BID FOR TITLE

TCU Putting

It Together

SWC title race.

DALLAS (AP) - Halfbacks in the Bob Galt poll, saying it question of protecting my own interests. I can't jeopardize my and Mike Luttrell of Fort Worth Texas signed nine of last recruiting program. Western Hills were the only year's top 20 blue chippers, but Falling in behind Aboussie

unanimous blue chip selections Royal said "The blue chip list and Luttrell were five schoolboy Sunday in the Dallas Times has become a big thing in a lot seniors with six votes each. Herald's confidential poll of of ways. Parents are using it. They were halfback Mike Thomseven of the eight Southwest They'll say 'Did you or did you as of Greenville; quarterback Conference head football not put my boy on your blue Robert Armstrong of Houston coaches.

Robert Armstrong of Houston chip list?' I don't like to be put Sam Houston; tackle Jon Rhid-University of Texas coach in that position. I'm sorry we dlehoover of Abilene Cooper; Darrell Royal didn't participate can't participate. It's just a end Jeff Jobe of Corsicana; and

center Jim Frasure of Houston Westchester.

Three players made the list with five votes. They were quarterback Kent Ballard of Class AA Friendswood; defensive tackle Mike Crowell of Plano and tackle Kim Bergman of Port Arthur Jefferson.

Rounding out the 16-man list with four votes each are: Amarillo Palo Duro guard Gary Monroe; Highland Park linebacker Tom Dyer; Wichita Falls end Fred Currin; Donna line-FORT WORTH — At the start plays a scrappy game. He did backer Dedrick Terveen; Cuero of the 1970-71 basketball season, a fabulous job of staying up tackle Henry Sheppard and TCU head coach Johnny Swaim with the speed and quickness Wichita Falls quarterback Lawoften joked, "Our team is so of Greg Lowery. In fact, he held rence Williams.

unknown to one another that Lowery to 3 of 11 from the Nine of the 16 blue chippers were first team selections to the introduce themselves before COCO VILLARREAL - Texas Sports Writers Associa-Although playing with a bad tion All-State teams. Aboussie Swaim's troops opened the shooting hand, he still had a was a first team back but Lutcampaign with only two players who had any starting experience — Ricky Hall and Coco helping us jell into a better not mentioned at all on the

TSWA teams. Swaim still expects a torrid Armstrong, the AAAA allstate quarterback, was the top "Although it is too early to voter of the three quarterbacks The fact that they would have draw any conclusions, there are picked. He led Sam Houston to to get used to playing together a couple of teams in the league an 11-2 record en route to the was a constant worry to Swaim. that appear to be hotter than state quarter-finals. He com-And the Horned Frogs' 4-8 pre- a pistol. I'm talking about Rice pleted 188 of 315 passes for 2,678 conference record showed it. and Baylor. Both are playing yards and 17 touchdowns.

However, everything fell into place at the right time as the can count any team out of the attempt to repeat as the AAAA return but another 23year-old athlete from Kansas
was the star of the Examiner

The world record holder
by the world record holder

SWC derby with an 85-71 verdict

SWC derby with an 85-71 verdict earned him the meet's out-field of collegians and won in over pre-season favorite Texas that way. But we'll have to con-placing three players on the list. tinue to play as we did against No other team had more than one player on the list.

Worster Wins Top Hand Award On Texas Team

"We had our best game of amed Saturday his team's most Students' Association.

"Worster also recommended to the least of t

including 14 of 17 in second encouraged although I realize Snyder Bests Mustang Five

"To win the conference it will be necessary to not lose over SNYDER - The Snyder Bowl of the National Football foot shot putter, went over the one game at home and pick Tigers whipped the Sweetwater Association. old indoor record three times up some victories on the road." Mustangs, 63-58, here Friday Texas finished No. 3 in the The big man in Swaim's at-night and ended the first half Associated Press poll after lostack is Eugene "Goo" Kennedy, of District 3-AAA competition ing to Notre Dame 24-11 in the "I've worked hard for the one of three junior college with a 6-1 record. money I saved. I've thrown a lot of bales of hay," said the Christian in the Starting lineup. The 6-6 product of Fort Worth Christian in the Starting lineup. Snyder effort with 17 markers. Christian in the starting lineup. Snyder effort with 17 markers.

ing Brevard Junior College (CoCoa, Florida).

Brevard J.C. slips to fourth,
moving Robert Morris College
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania) to
flifth.

Although it suffered its first
defeat, Amarillo, Tex., climbed
to ninth place in the poll. It
was tenth last week.

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tributed greatly to our team." 38 here Friday night with a Sam Caruthers beat the big (Kennedy is boasting a 60.2 field superlative defensive effort. The visitors held Estacado to

JIM FERGUSON - "I was just two points in the second

coaches were honored as Southwest Conference champions, winners of the United Press trophy to the No. 1 team in the nation and co-winners (with Ohio State) of the MacArthur

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Eastern All-Stars Rally To Triumph

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Barry, of the New York Nets, Roger Brown's missed shot and Rick Barry, no stranger to all-playing in his fifth all-star game seconds later was fouled. He star games, flipped in two free including two in the rival Nathrows and then added a field tional Basketball Association, 49 seconds left and tossed two goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday in a property of the goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday in a property of the goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday in a property of the goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday in a property of the goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday in a property of the goal in the final 49 seconds Saturday in the final 49 seconds Satur goal in the final 49 seconds Sat-re-entered the game midway in underhanded shots to put the Bonnies 89-68 Saturday in a re-urday, giving the underdog East the final quarter and scored six East ahead to stay 123-122. a stirring come-from-behind points as the lead bounced back 126-122 victory over the West in and forth.

the fourth annual American
Basketball Association game.

Then, with the West leading seconds to go in the nationally-country within a week.



class ladder, since Tommy B.,

only a few months before, was

operating near the bottom of

Play Smart, recently acquired

by Sherry Moleen of El Paso.

comes to Sunland Park with

four California victories. Two

were scored at Golden Gate,

and the other two at Bay

Meadows. The wins ranged

liner. His recent activity has

the claiming ranks.

HIGH FLYING PASS - East All-Stars' Bill Melchionni goes high to fire a pass around the West All-Stars' Roger Brown (35) during today's American Basketball Association All-

I Said He Was Is Sunland Entry

of the top stakes races of Sun- as I Said He Was makes his his spring debut in today's allowance sprinters. The Texas featured Fonner Park Purse Derby winner will be coupled attend.

head band of older horses in Tucker stable. a chase for a purse of \$1,400.

I Said He Was, owned and entry of Levee So Low and Pro Baseball Assn. trained by Melvin Tucker of El Southern Gossip. Both are Paso, put his name on the Sun-land stakes roster by stepping off a strong two-length victory in the 12th running of the Texas of the state of the s in the 12th running of the Texas Speedy Recovery, Battle Scoot together in these clinics to season just completed and did that fact. Derby on Nov. 1. and Raging Watters.

The event carried a gross prize of \$6,000 and boosted I If the 5½-furlong distance training techniques." Said He Was' winnings for the year up to nearly \$15,000. Later, the gelding made his final appearance of the year in the large and appearance of the year in the year in the year in year in the year in year in the year in year in the year in year in year in the year in year

his sophomore year with a Continental Rulla. commendable tally of eight The allowance victory marked wins, two seconds and three a striking escalation up the thirds in 22 trips to the post.

Frogs Nudge A&M, 64-59

from maiden to allowance COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas Christian cashed competition. The last victory in at the free throw line Satur- was recorded at Bay Meadows day en route to a 64-59 South- on Dec. 22. This came in a field west Conference basketball victory over the Texas Aggies. of four-grand claimers going six furlongs. tory over the Texas Aggies. In running their conference Battle Scoot will be stretching

record to 2-0, the Frogs hit 22 out for Sunday's sprint headof 29 free throws while the Aggies made only 11 of 23. A&M been chalked up in speed now is 0-2 in the loop.

competition at 870 yards. In his In the battle of centers, A&M last start a week ago, he raced Steve Niles outscored TCU's to a nose victory as a heavy Eugene Kennedy 21-20, but Ken- favorite in an 870-yard test. nedy won on the boards, out- Battle Scoot figures to be playing the role of pacemaker rebounding Niles 18 to 11.

Each team had three players in Sunday's engagement. Jockey in double figures. Behind Niles Jim Bannowsky faces the task came Bill Cooksey with 18 points of trying to conserve some of and Bob Gobin with 10 for the Battle Scoot's running power for Aggies, while Simpson Degrate the final half-furlong. and Ricky Hall supported Ken-nedy with 14 and 12 points. The game mare, Raging Watters, went well over her

TCU led 39-21 at the half. Dur- head last week to take on ing the second half, Texas A&M handicap competition in the led only once at 54-52, but the \$3,500-added City of El Paso score was tied five times. Handicap at 61/2 furlongs.

televised contest and the parti-san East crowd on its feet, Bar-overtime last Monday. ry streaked toward the basket Durham scored 25 points for and scored on a layup with 17 the Dukes, but 10 of them came seconds remaining.

The West, which had blown a in the second half. 92-74 third-quarter lead, had one The Dukes, paced by Mickey last chance but Glen Coombs of Davis' 13 points, led 39-30 at Utah had his three-point field halftime. But the Bonnies got goal try blocked by Kentucky's four straight baskets at the Virginia added the final East the lead to one. point with two seconds left.

while Issel and Carolina's Joe six straight, went to work. Caldwell led the East with 21 points each as the winners evened the series at 2-2 before a record ABA All-Star Game crowd of 14,407, a thousand below capacity in the Crownbore. low capacity in the Greensboro second half.

points and was named the Most 16. Valuable Player in the game.

It was Daniels, along with Wendell Ladner of Memphis and Ron Boone of Utah who had put the West ahead 69-59 at halftime after 12 ties and 11 lead changes. Then Steve Jones of Memphis, Brown of Indiana and Don Freeman of Texas pulled the West into its big lead and it appeared that a rout was on.

third quarter with 18-5 drive be the NL at the 11th annual hind Cincy Powell of Kentucky Houston baseball dinner next and Mack Calvin of the Floridi- Friday night. ans and trailed only 97-92 enter- Feeney, starting his second

with three straight baskets group of award-winners at the starting the fourth quarter and annual baseball get-together. then there were seven ties and This year's banquet is five more lead changes before scheduled at the Astroworld Barry's two decisive free Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Clinic Slated Feb. 19-20

ings at Baylor Stadium. The Clinic is co-sponsored by the Houston dinner adds even more Season. SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — I Willie Lovell will be at the Said He Was, a winner of one helm in a 118-pound assignment of the top stakes races of Sun- as I Said He Was makes his baseball coaches on the high of the top stakes races of Sun-land Park's fall season, makes seasonal debut in a cast of nine lege level will be invited to

in the wagering with Tommy The clinic committee is com-The sprint hooks up a nine- B., another standout of the posed of Al LaMacchia, John Barkley and Jack Bloomfield. John "Red" Murff is the acting Lewis, head football coach at The field also includes the president of the South Plains Littlefield High School was

together in these clinics to assist in the teaching and return to his coaching assist in the teaching and on April 19-20. Coming average attests to the played Oct. 17-25.

The Big Spring Junior Varsity up March 26 and 27 are the cagers, led by Robert Wallace, San Angelo Relays and on April All of these events will be

I Said He Was finished up over the California import, with colleges and high schools. assistant principal.

Dukes Blister With Bonnies

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jar-

For the unranked Dukes, it After Zelmo Beaty missed on was their second victory over

during a 16-point spurt midway

Dan Issel, and Charlie Scott of start of the second half to cut

Barry finished with 12 points Dukes, now 10-2 and winners of

The score was 44-43 when the

Davis scored 22 points for the Dukes and Mike Barr had 18.

Mel Daniels of Indiana came off the bench and scored 29 nies as did Jackson. Tepas had

Lure Feeney

HOUSTON - Charles S (Chub) Feeney, president of the However, the East closed the National League, will represent

ing the final quarter of the year as league president after succeeding the veteran Warren The East quickly went ahead Giles, will join a star-studded

> "We are honored to have Mr. Feeney join us for the Houston dinner, 'Astros' General Manager Spec Richardson says. "As busy a schedule as the National League president has, he seldom can find the time to attend baseball dinners. "We feel that it's a distinct honor to the Houston fans for

New York-San Francisco Giants and Big Spring. The First Annual South Plains president of the Giants since the state meet in Austin in May mile relay this season. Professional Baseball Scouts 1949) when he was elected NL the Steers have been working Mark Jones returns for Dickens. president on Dec. 4, 1969.

Seeks Coach

LITTLEFIELD — Deverelle forced to retire because of ill-

duties. It was his second year at the helm of the Wildcats.

Longhorns are burning the are averaging 63.2 points per 2 and 3 the Amarillo Relays open only to members of the will be staged in that city. Prize of \$6,000 and boosted I looks a little short for I Said He Was' winnings for the He Was it's probably just right. There will be two days of in-

DRIVERS ONCE WERE GUINEA PIGS, VET SAYS

Cords In Game Peter DePaolo Looks Back

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) - "Trying to compare old-time automobile racing with the present is like comparing the Wright Brothers' flying machine to a supersonic jet.

Old-time race driver Peter DePaolo was talking-and remininscing-in his home looking out over the Saddleback Mountains in this pleasant resort-retirement community 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

DePaolo, in his early 70s and a member of auto racing Hall of Fame, was one of the greats of auto racing in the 1920's. He won the 1925 Indianapolis 500 averaging 101.13 miles per hour -the first driver to better 100 in the event and a record that held up for seven years.

The differences between then and now?

"Things are relative," he began, his brown eyes twinkling. "We had no safety helmets, safety belts, fire repellant suits in those days. Obviously, with all the improvements, machines are better.

MORE SIGNIFICENT "What we accomplished the 'hard way' were more significant things to the auto industry at 100 miles an hour than they

are today at over 200. "At that time auto racing served as the experimental laboratory of the auto industry long before new car manufacturers conceived the idea of elaborate proving grounds costing millions of dollars.

Race drivers were guinea-pigs and in some cases martyrs of the industry. They risked their lives with cars and equipment built without, present day mod-ern methods of adequate testing which is mandatory in all championship events." Pete raced in the days of Har-

ry Hartz, Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Harland Fengler and others long enshrined in the history of the game.

DePaolo and his wife of 48

years, Sally, are hardly retired. He is a partner in a rubber and plastics firm in LaPorte,

"It does cut into my golfing," he noted, glancing over at a pic-ture of Augie and Fred Dusen-berg, whose car he raced to vic-tory at Indianapolis.

Another prized souvenir is a

pair of bronzed baby shoes, arranged as bookends, wherein a

He'd had a streak of bad luck, five crashes in six races and none of them his fault. Along gasoline alley they were saying he was washed up. With a young wife and an infant son, Tom, DePaolo was studying his future when he spotted a baby shoe on the floor.

A sentimentalist, he picked it up and was struck by an idea. Before his next race he tied it to the frame of his Dusenberg. At the old Culver Speedway in California the next day DePaolo finished a close second to Tommy Milton.

"In the Los Angeles Times, writer Paul Lowry commented on the shoe and called it a 'proper good luck charm.'
"I told myself that doggonit

with two shoes I could have won, so after that I tied both shoes in the car."

A month later DePaolo won the Raisin Day Classic at Fresno, Calif., and went on to victory at Indianapolis, Altoona, Pa. and Salem, N.H. to give him the national racing champion-

"Push 'em up, baby shoes" became the battle cry from the DePaolo racing pit.

BEGGED HIS UNCLE

Racing got into his blood early, Pete related. He begged for weeks without much luck to serve as a mechanic for his famous race driving uncle, Ralph DePalma. When World War I came

along DePaolo enlisted in the Air Corps mechanics' school. Armistice arrived before Pete could get overseas but he had earned a diploma and got the job as uncle Ralph's riding me-

Pete won only once at Indy but captured the national title for the second time in 1927. "I guess I was beginning to lose my zest about that time," he said. "At the starting line I'd say to myself, Peter, you have a fine wife and family, a home in Beverly Hills and money in the bank. What are you doing

The real finish came at Barcelona, Spain, in 1934, and once again the accident was not his fault. He was testing out the race course through the city when three children broke into the street in front of his car. To avoid them, DePaolo swerved, crashed into the curb and hit a light standard.

He was unconscious for 11 hours and, for five weeks, his vision was impaired by a blood

"I got the message," DePaolo

Peter's racing exploits carried on over into World War II. The army major who had charge of Peter's mechanics' school, Walter R. Weaver, became a general in command of training aviation technicians. He sought out DePaolo.

Later another old friend, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle-who used to work for Peter in the pitscalled on him for other assign-

DePaolo doesn't talk much about his experience except to say that Doolittle sent him to Switzerland to head up a "hush-hush" team that worked with the underground to bring back flyers downed in Germany, France and Italy.

Legion of Merit and left the service as a lieutenant colonel. There is more to the story of those good luck baby shoes. He decided from the outset that he would always keep son Tom in shoes.

For this, he was awarded the

"Now they cost as much as \$40," DePaolo says with a

Track Coach Has Good Tourney Dates Nucleus For Season

Big Spring High School track form a good nucleus for this posted a time of two and three Mr. Feeney to make the effort coach Glen Petty announced year. Heading the list is Clyde tenths seconds in the 880 in his nounced the tournament lineup WACO (AP) — A clinic for to be with us." Richardson Saturday that the first meet for Thompson, who set the school sophomore season. Terry Price for the coming golf season. the Steers this year will be a record in the mile relay last returns to work in the high coaches, sponsored and instruc- Feeney, 49, is the 11th practice meet in San Angelo season with a time of 51.5, and hurdles and Richard Templeton March and continue through ted by major league scouts president of the National Feb. 20. Participants will in- Clyde Campbell. Danny Smart will go in the mile relay and October. On March 7, a

out daily getting ready for the season on the cinders season.

Promising sophs that Petty in June. A matched play against

High-Octane Offensive

Keeps Steers On Move

from 24 teams, will be held here League. He had been with the clude San Angelo, Sweetwater returns to run the mile. His best 440 yard dash.

Petty has several lettermen last year was 4:38. Junior Mike Bob Priebe, who has been par is on the docket for June

Coleman, Tony Dean and Pink tournament on May 16.

On Feb. 26 and 27 the Steers first two days and medal play will enter the Comanche Relays on the final round. The Big Spring Steers, under game mark. Other Steers in Fort Stockton. The Canyon "The purpose of this clinic is ness and the Wildcats are in the tutelage of Ron Plumlee, averaging in double figures are Reef Relays will be reeled off

nets for a 20.9 points per game Andrews will host the Mus-

spearance of the year in the \$5,000-added Herald-Post Handicap, but failed to get in the money against older handicap horses.

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tion here Saturday Washington topped Boydstun 26-10; Airport-Cedar Crest belted Moss 26-14; F9 Ft Tp Avg. 20-14 and Park Hill-Marcy won 68 86 418 20.9 over College Heights 24-12 Kentwood downed Lake View

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effort was 4:34. Petty expects Working with the shot put and tive drive event is marked for for 24 years (and had been vice- With visions of qualifying for Smart to run in the 880 and discus will be Louie Smith, Bill April 4 followed by a point

> returning from a year ago to McCormick returns and he running well, and Dale Lee. 6 and a partnership event will Others in the sophomore group are Walter Jordan, Bart Jones, pole vaulter Vin McQuien, and followed by a two-ball foursome contest on Aug. 15.

Returning for his second year The city championship setto with the team will be high is booked on Sept. 4, 5, 6 with match play scheduled on the

Oct. 10 sees another Louisiana

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NFL SEASON FINALLY ENDING **Hostility Could Surface Pro-Bowl Game Today**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The hostility-veiled but strong-remains between players of the old American and National football leagues. It may surface one way or another in the nationally-televised Pro Bowl game No one on either side cares to pop

off publicly. That would be inviting trouble. But old scores may be settled and new ones born as the National Football League season finally chugs Sixty thousand or more fans are expected for the kickoff at 3 p.m.

CST. CBS will televise the game with Southern California blacked out. This is the 21st edition of the Pro Bowl, strictly an NFL All-Star production until this year. Until the merger of the two leagues, the American had its own All-Star attrac-

Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh are now under the American Conference tent and such players as Mike Curtis, Bubba Smith and Jerry Logan of the Colts will be playing

against their old rivals. The same applies to Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Andy Russell, and Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, Gene The Nationals are favored. Coach

will lead off with his own quarterback, John Brodie, while the AFC coach, John Madden of Oakland selected his own Daryle Lamonica.

Brodie's pass receivers will include

Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers

Oakland talent dominates the offensive unit with no less than six Raiders aboard. Lamonica will have the benefit of his teammate at center, Jim Otto, as well as his own wide receiver. Warren Wells, tight end Raymond Chester and running back

his own Gene Washington, as well as Minnesota's Gene Washington, He'll also have Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, the leading catcher in the NFC, veteran Carroll Dale of Green Bay and tight end Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions.

Robert Wallace Larry Pierce Dave Gamboa Nate Poss Orlando Oloque Rondell Brock Johnny Tonn Charley Brown Mike McCormick

BOWLING

Results — Spanish Inn over Team 6, 2-1; Team 3 over Team 1, 2-1; Team 5 over Team 1, 2-1; Team 5 over Team 2, 2-1; high team series — Team 3, 828; high team game — Spanish Inn, 442.

Standings— Team 3, 30-9; Spanish Inn, 26-13; Team 1, 15-24; Team 2, 10-29; Team 5, 7-8; Team 6, 5-7.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
Results: CJT over State National, 3/2-/2; First National over Welcome Well, 3-1; Coker's over City Pawn, 3-1; Smith & Coleman over General Welding, 3-1; Elaine Powers over Bob Brock, 3-1; Knight's Pharmacy and State Farm, 2-2. Standings: Coker's, 43-25; Elaine Powers, 43-25; State National, 40/2-27/2; CJT, 37/2-30/2; Welcome Well, 37/2-30/2; Knight's Pharmacy, 35-33; State Farm Ins., 33/2-34/2; Bob Brock Ford, 30-38; City Pawn, 28/2-39/2; First National, 28-40; Smith & Coleman, 27/2-40/2; General Welding, 24-44.

High team series: Coker's, 2.258; high team game: Coker's & State Nati., 792; high ind. series: Bette Jones, 635; high ind. game: Linda Kramer, 247.

MIDGET BANTAM LEAGUE

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Hayes led Boys' game: GARDEN CIT Schafer 8-4-20; 6-1-13. Totals 20 WATER VAL Williams 3-7-13, 5-0-10; Hayes 8 Garden City Water Valley Girls' game: GARDEN CI Pedrce 1-2-4; | 3-5-11; Smith 3-WATER VAL Banister 3-2-8; 10-10-30. Garden City Water Valley

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Steve Living

a sparkling high school career play, 86-75 here Friday night.

The win gives the Texas a repeatedly hitting on short with five personals after he

COACHING CHANGES - Among men who have been in-

volved in recent coaching changes are Billy Kinard (left)

and Jack Murphy. Kinard succeeded Johnny Vaught as

head mentor at the University of Mississippi while Murphy

has been named head coach at the University of Toledo.

Kinard has been an assistant at the University of Arkansas.

Coahoma Masters

Crane, 65 To 60

Murphy was at Heidelberg college.

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The win gives the Texans a repeatedly hitting on short with five personals after he City at Boys High. But at Pan 3-0 mark in conference action. jumpers from around the foul racked up 13 points. Kenneth Neal with 14 and Decell Lewis with 10 were other Hawks in double figures.

The Jayhawk defense held mittee includes Charles Anton, the Texans' two big men, Jim Fuller, Foist Motheral and Hyman White and Gene Parry, Frank Rogers. Rogers, who to just six points each during served as chairman for the the encounter. Both South tournament for several years, Plains' cagers fouled out of the will act as an advisor. tilt midway the second half.

Outscored by only one basket sales mark during the Colonial from the field, HCJC fared tennis tournament is Tom miserably from the gratis lane. McCann Jr., who will head up The Hawks could connect on ticket sales for the golf tournajust 17 of 37 opportunities while ment. the Texans were true on 26 of The other tournament committee leaders are Joe Mat-39 attempts. Obviously dejected, HC- thews, pro-am; Jack Hagood,

JC coach Harold Wilder com- marshals; Joe Cauker, scoring; mented on the sidelines after and Jerry Pinkard, parking. the game, "We really looked Transportation committee is miserable in the second half headed by Lyle Johnston; Jim Our kids played well in the first Thigpen, budget control; Jordan half but in the final 20 minutes Jones, course communications; things just didn't go our way." Jim Byron, publicity, and Bill Howard County returns to Adams, special services.

action Tuesday night when they The dates for the tournament meet Clarendon Junior College have been set for May 17-23 with tournament play to begin in Big Spring. on May 20. The annual pro-am

HCJC (75) Lawrence Young Decell Lewis Archie Myers

CRANE — Coahoma shocked 55-50. Tery Shafer hit 17 points rane by winning a 65-60 for Coahoma while Milam

10 event will take place on May 14 19. Practice rounds are set for May 17-18. Davis also announced that advanced ticket sales will begin 25 around Feb. 1. There will be no increase in ticket prices for

the 1971 NIT, according to

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FORT WORTH - The tourna

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Am he never lived up to his advance billing - that is not until

"I think I've just been trying to adjust to the type of ball they play down here," said the ar-

ticulate Oliver, who spent two

summers working on the New

"Basketball down here is

Oliver said. "High

more physical than in New

school ball in New York was.

more finesse than here. But I

think I've adjusted to the physi-

Oliver's "adjustment" this season has resulted in a 33.7

scoring average and a 14 rebounds per game average. Oli-

ver also has shown deadly

marksmanship, hitting as much

as 60 per cent of his shots in

"He's dropped off to about 50

per cent now," one Pan Am of-

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Over the past decade, Pan

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IN HAPPIER TIMES — Quarterback John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts, sued for separate maintenance by his wife, is shown with Mrs. Unitas in 1967 when the two arrived in Hawaii for a vacation.

Longhorns Are Back On Gold Standard

ODESSA — Big Spring Jesse Olague led with 15 while players had problems finding cious Jackson with Philadelphia, returned to winning ways in David Carter settled for 14. the basket. District 5-AAAA basketball play Richard Bullard counted 11 and here Friday night, defeating Mike Randle ten for the varsity game, 68-52, to remain ver thinks he can join the for-

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Bovines. undefeated in district competi- mer Pan Am stars in the big The Longhorns built up a 46-35 The Steers are now 2-4 in

Eight players got into the Campbell, who hit the nets for ful basketball program, thinks conference, the Bulldogs stand for Coahoma and Walker 27 for Tally Larry Shields of Odessa was scoring act for Big Spring. 17 points. The Odessa JV is 3-3 Oliver is a pro prospect. the top point-producer of the Terry Been and Larry Thornhill in conference action. game with 21 but the Steers each counted 14 points for had four in double figures. Odessa but most of the other

Midland Grabs

5-AAAA Crown

NUDGES COOPER

ABILENE - The Midland Permian Panthers connected on Bulldogs wrapped up the honors only 28 per cent of their field womack in the first half title race in District 5-AAAA with a 42-40 win over the Cooper Cougars here Friday night.

With five seconds left in the Walter Lewis paced the Cooper Cougars here Friday night. With five seconds left in the Walter Lewis paced the game Cooper had an op- "Cats" to the win with 12 portunity to tie it up with points. Brad Tarpley and Wilkerson Sammy Walker at the line with Melvin Simpson added 11 each Andrews two shots. He missed the first however, and following a time out, made the second but it was disallowed because he stepped with 11 each.

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SAN ANGELO - The Odessa Lee Rebels raced to a 77-70

plastering Water Valley, 58-30,.
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The girls, By 4 Enrollees while Debra Hail and Alice Rawlings led Water Valley with

New York Yankee pitcher, will speak Friday night at the annu-ell of Baltimore, the Eddie Dyer Lamesa. The grant during the week. al Houston Baseball Writers din-Award as slugger of the year; Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, 4 and will catch Klondike in Eight in baseball will receive the Tris Speaker Award as play-awards.

Ackerly Feb. 8. Klondike is the only team to administer a

Richard Schafer had 20 points for Garden City, followed by Steve Livingston with 13. Wayne Hayes led Water Valley with 17.

Boys' game:
GARDEN CITY (49) — Hoyden 4-1-9; Schafer 8-4-20; Parker 2-3-7; Livingston Will take part in spring training, Schafer 8-4-20; Parker 2-3-7; Livingston Will take part in spring training, Schafer 8-4-20; Parker 2-3-7; Livingston Will take part in spring training, Schafer 8-4-20; Parker 2-3-7; Livingston Coach Bill Miller said Saturday.

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SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) —

Two college transfers and two often obscure the fact that he goth the saward; Gary Nolan of Cindefeat to the Sands girls in league competition.

Boys' game: SANDS (53) — Keith Gandy 4-1-9; Keane Award for outstanding games during his career, three Gaston of San Diego, the Johnny Keane Award for outstanding performance; umpire Ken Burkhart, the Bill Klem Award; Joe games or more in four seasons, led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led the American League in bricht Award as Houston's most led to administer a defeat to the Sands girls in league competition.

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HOBBS — Willie Banks burned the nets for 32 points and Jack Toone and Sammy Carrasco threw in 16 each as New Mexico Junior College romped over Odessa Junior College Torse and Sammy And Properties and Junior College Results — Circle Jover Midw Blackwell fems.

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plug for the winners. In addition ten rebounds, picked up 14 assists and was credited with Eagles in District 5-AAAA FIGHT RESULTS to counting 16 points he snared ten rebounds, picked up 14 basketball action here Friday eight steals and one blocked

Foe, 58-30 Friedry Night GARDEN CITY — A sudden coldness on shots, plus too many turnovers, cost the floor, 31-24. Mallen Cutter hit 28 and Quincy Wallace added 21 to lead coldness on shots, plus too many turnovers, cost the floor, 31-24. Mater Valley here here the floor of the floor of

in what promises to be the biggest series of the season



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Funds Split Nightmare?

state legislative leaders hint tors are curious to see just disthey may try to redistrict tribution formulas worked out, congressional - revenue-sharing and how much each state and opponents out of office.

nightmare for most of them, vote decisions. who generally are unknown out- Anyway, state legislators who side their own districts.

of the Florida House said he is doing so only as a last resort. mittee, where past proposals whole U.S. Constitution.

AT-LARGE RACES What gives clout to the implied threats is that state legis-

such a convention, which it without due process of law. must do if legislatures in 34

volunteered that state legisla-struck on the head with a pair volunteered that state legisla-tive leaders, who are anxious of handcuffs by the constable, for increased federal aid in the the grand jury alleged.

Struck on the head with a pair BOYDSTUN: Edward Koyser, Eugene BOYDSTUN form of revenue-sharing, hold a heavy redistricting club over

home-state congressmen. The idea was repellent to a fellow New York Republican, Rep. Barber Conable, also a member of Ways and Means. **NEW MONEY**

'They better not over do it with that," he said in a telein favor of revenue sharing but I could be bullied out of it if they want to bully me that place Texas' new senator, Lloyd Bentsen Jr., on the Armed Serv-

support for revenue-sharing in Congresss and fears heavyhanded threats of gerrymandering could backfire.

Pettigrew said he was encour-

local government would get. "How would these guys like to No constitutional convention run at large?" Speaker Perry has ever been convened, but the B. Duryea of the New York as- late Sen. Everett Dirksen, Rsembly asked Saturday. He said Ill., came close to succeeding in he was half joking, but con- an effort to call one to write an gressmen aren't laughing, amendment to overrule the Su-Statewide races would be a preme Court's one-man, one-

back the revenue-sharing Speaker Richard A. Pettigrew amendment idea say they are not opposed to drawing new dis- If a convention becomes a setrict lines to make things tough rious possibility Congress may in 1972 for Rep. Sam Gibbons, a approve revenue-sharing by Tampa Democrat. Gibbons op-law, if only to avoid the scary poses revenue sharing and sits possibility of a runaway convenon the Ways and Means Com-tion that would rewrite the

Lawman Billed In Cuffing Case

POSTER WINNERS — Winners of the Pride People's Anti-Litter Poster Contest were presented Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce. They are (left to right) Melinda Vassar, Moss Elementary; Gary Howell, Kentwood; Carol Duggan, Runnels; Eddie Smith, Airport; and Tammie Tonn, Washington. Brian Sursky, Runnels, was unavailable for the

Winning Posters Named Saturday

plied threats is that state legislatures soon must reshape congressional districts to conform with the 1970 census.

The redistrictings must be complete in time for the 1972 elections, or at-large races could result.

Duryea and Pettigrew were interviewed after a news conference called to report on the progress of a campaign to call a \$10.000 surety bond was or clementary; Tammie Tonn Washington Elementary; Tammie Tonn Washington Elementary; Tammie Tonn Washington Elementary; Tammie Tonn Washington Elementary; and a \$10.000 surety bond was or closed some that state legislations for the 1972 of the campaign and how in the progress of a campaign to call a \$10.000 surety bond was or children from San Jose, the Rhordson, Elementary and Pottigrew were interviewed after a news conference called to report on the progress of a campaign to call a \$10.000 surety bond was or claimed a total of 18 for the year, compared to 21 for the year, compared to 21 for the same period in 1970.

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The indictment alleges that the Pride People's Anti-Litter Pettigrew said five states al-ready have passed resolutions williamson beat up three per-sons in violation of their rights committee. In charge of the contest was Mrs. Dan Allen, calling on Congress to convene not to be deprived of liberty such a convention, which it without the process of law chairman, and assisting her must do if legislatures in 34 Darrell Clifton McAdams, who states ask.

During the briefing Duryea volunteered that state legislation of the briefing Duryea alleged incident occurred, was Division and Mrs.

Wildcatting Shows Increase

City Officials Compliment Pride People Task Force

A recognition meeting of the the month contest, which will included Jack Watkins, Nolen Chamber of Commerce Pride begin again in April. Chafin, director of public works People Task Force was called Bill Sneed distributed a copy for the city, Herb Prouty, city Friday by Sgt. Bob Butler, of "gardening aids" for the attorney, and Eddie Acri and

Butler introduced Mike Hull, chairman of the Anti-Litter Committee, who called for reports from Sid Smith, (Owl) Knight, publicity committee.

been needed for years," Mayor Arnold Marshall told the group following the reports. "Efforts plans to make the campaign a permanent drive in Big Spring.

3560th Pilot Training Wing.
She was formerly stationed at Mather AFB, Calif., near Sacra-

terested in the campaign," he the navigator training wing said. Between 800 and 1,000 there. AUSTIN (AP) — There were posters were entered in the 10 wildcat oil and 13 wildcat 'Give A Hoot' poster contest, Corona, N. Y. and was gas wells drilled in the state according to Mrs. Dan Allen, graduated from St. Michael's during this past week, the State contest chairmen. "The future High School in Brooklyn. She Winners in the 'Give A Hoot' ST. MARY'S: John Little, Cindy Denton; AIRPORT: Diang Dominguez, Wendy Poster Contest, sponsored were McLain, Eddle Smith, Mellssa Frank. Saturday.

Garner McAdams, city com-Other guests at the meeting missioners.

committee, Pete Stone, projects Committee, and Mrs. Robert "This is something that has Takes Over At Webb

Capt. Regina M. McGuiness in previous years have not been has arrived at Webb AFB and longlasting", he said, complimenting the group on their Information Division for the "It is most gratifying to see mento, where she served as the the number of children in- assistant information officer for



New bonus interest rate

Services Panel Nod WASHINGTON (AP) - The It also gave a spot on the Forphone interview. "I'm strongly Senate Democratic Steering eign Relations Committee to

ommended Sen. Vance Hartke Armed Services Committee. of Indiana as chairman of the new Veterans Affairs Commit-

Relations—Muskie and William B. Spong Jr. of Vir-

Appropriations—Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Finance-Gaylord Nelson of

California. Agriculture-Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen

Government Humphrey and Chiles. Banking and Currency-Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Public Works-Bentsen. Veterans Affairs-Hartke and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, Alan Cranston of Cali

make their assignments next week. Republican Leader Hugh of Pennsylvania and James B. Pearson of Kansas are reportedly in line for vacancies on the Foreign Relations Committee, and assistant GOP leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan is expected to be named to the inance Committee.

26 Fabric for hose

28 Long-suffering

31 Delicate shade

34 Slim and long-

37 Sum of money

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38 Thailand

40 With fury

43 Enthusiastic

49 Countersink

50 Water bird

41 Position

44 Nets

46 Quiver

47 Plateau

48 Above

51 Soften

55 Pester

52 On earth

53 Winds up

56 Be obligated

27 Supplement

29 Duress

30 Proprietor

32 Bordered

Crossword Puzzle

59 Conscious

6 Poplar

10 Visitors

13 Remainder

18 Chemical salt

19 Mother-of-pearl

11 Cupid

23 Ragout

24 Aggressive

7 Highlander

8 Rocky point

9 Greek letter

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60 City section

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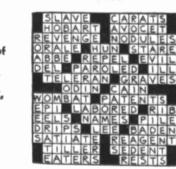
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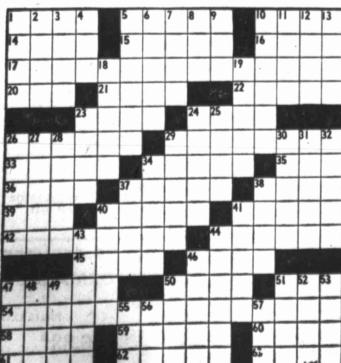
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25 Car 40 Chew 41 Strainer 42 Swap 44 Looked blank 45 Whirlpool 46 Mineral vein

Puzzle of Friday, Jan. 22, 47 Virtuous 50 Leg bone 51 Article 54 From time to time: 4 w.





Bentsen Gets Armed

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Maine, considered the current front runner for next year's ices and Public Works commitnation, and placed one of his potential opponents, Sen. Harold The steering committee rec- E. Hughes of Iowa, on the

aged by President Nixon's \$16- tee and Sen. Thomas F. Eagle- would meet again Monday to billion revenue sharing plan, ton of Missouri as chairman of finalize the action, which must especially since it contains \$6 the District of Columbia Com- be approved by the party cau-

Armed Services-Hughes and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas.

Judiciary-John V. Tunney of

Lawton Chiles of Florida.

Labor and Public Welfare-Stevenson.

Republicans are expected to

fornia and Hughes.

Charges Dropped On Enlisted Men

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) The Army announced today that it has dropped charges against the four remaining enlisted men accused of wrongdoing in the alleged My Lai

His statement said court-martial proceedings would be halted against these four soldiers: -Sgt. Esequiel Torres, Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder, assault and aggravated

-Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas, of San Jose, Calif., charged with -Pvt. Max D. Hutson, of Wil liamsport, Ind., charged with

-Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, Chicago, charged with murder and indecent assault,

Now all U. S. Savings Bonds pay 5% interest, PLUS a 4% bonus when held to maturity. This overall 54% interest payment means that now you get a little bit more money for your money.

Technically, here's how the bonus works:

1. The bonus interest rate applies to all new Bonds purchased since June 1, 1970, raising their rate from 5% to 54% when held to maturity. Series E Bonds, whose maturity remains at 5 years 10 months, with a first-year rate of 4%, will have the 4% increase added as a bonus at maturity. Series H Bonds, with a 10-year maturity and first-year rate of 4½%, will receive the bonus in the form of increased semiannual

interest checks for their last 5 years, to yield an average 5\% for the 10-year period.

2. There is no reason to cash in Bonds you now hold. Yields on outstanding Bonds, prior to maturity, will be increased by 4% for semiannual interest periods beginning on or after June 1, 1970. For E Bonds, the increase will be payable at maturity; for H Bonds, through larger semiannual interest checks for their last 5 years.

3. For Bonds now in their extension period, yields will be increased by approximately 4% to next maturity, whenever redeemed.

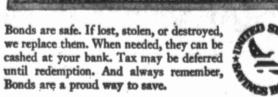
4. Finally, all Bonds maturing on or after June 1, 1970 while the bonus is in effect, will receive a 5\%% yield until next maturity.

Now, more than ever, it's to your advantage to buy U.S. Savings Bonds and hold them to maturity or beyond.

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Hospital an in Big Spring The exact operating t hospitals and two public st nursing rehabilitation **\$**11,551,482. Of this, \$7, roll, making

est payroll The remainir operating exp The facilit services of 1,176 other pe Admissions ing the year daily census 1,485. The b 1.539 (900 of state hospital Perhaps a pressive stor ber of out 19,628. None of the the Webb A completing a plant. These

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Office fell b of fees colle all-time high

1970, \$39,439. Most of t for recordi with a total This is dow 1969 figure o Revenue was down \$6,384 collec Fees for the last 10 in the \$2 slipped to \$ bond fees al decline from \$108. Total fees

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tion, there tions, com tions and 18 general sa made with 1969 there inspections Vector were down

Hospital Nears Completion; New Commander Arrives

recision training team, produced 411 jet pilots during 1970, a near-record number for any

In accomplishing this, its instructors, maintenance and support elements made it possible for students to fly nearly 100,000 hours. Out of the total of 97,248 hours flown there were 43,723 in the T-37 jet basic trainer and 53,525 hours in the T-38, which has super-sonic capabilities.

Besides this, the students put in 12,222 hours in flight orientation in the T-41 trainers operating under contract by the Central Airways Flying Service at the Howard County Airport. The contractor had 12 civilian

Webb pumped better than a million do'lars a month into the economy of the community. The 717 civilian employes at the base received \$6,120,834, while the 2,425 military personnel received \$18,000,000. In addition, the base contrib-

uted another million and a quarter to the economy in purchase of goods and services. Of this, \$347,095 was for utilities (gas, water, electricity, telephones). Procurement contracts of \$972,711 — or 22 per cent of all the contracts awarded during the calendar year by the base - were awarded to Big Spring businesses.

One of the chief items of supply to the base was 27,338,357 gallons of JP-4 jet aircraft fuel which was supplied by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. The new two-million dollar

base hospital was all but completed during 1970 and will be activated within a month or two. The base was included for \$349,000 in the current military construction appropriations bill (\$98 for aircraft navigation and landing facility; \$251,000 for non-destructive in spection facility). In December, the base was picked for a T-37 modification program which wiff cost around \$400,000 and cover 18

Another year goes by, a new decade rolls on, and a base changes - all in a short 365

1970 was a momentous year in Webb AFB history. A new commander came on the scene, the former commander left for a new assignment and a silver star. Staff personnel changes brought about a giant switch in almost every echelon of authority. The Thunderbirds swooped down over West Texas to thrill thousands. Leaving Webb and Big Spring to fill assignments around the globe were 411 new pilots.

JANUARY - Brig. Gen. Harrison Lobdell Jr., then wing commander, was selected for

promotion to his present grade; 3.M.Sgt. of the Air Force. Don Harlow, spoke at a joint Junior Officer Council-Noncommissioned Officer Dining-In: Webb's new computer

center officially opens.
FEBRUARY - Fifty-two officers graduate from UPT Class 70-05: Webb units help combat Cosden refinery blaze; M.Sgt. Gordon Utz named Webb's Outstanding Airman of the Year; Col. Chardler B. Estes ends 30year career - Col. John Grow assumes group command; wing cost reductions savings near

MARCH - Sgt. Gail Reining named too instructor of the year: 3561st Student Squadron moves to new offices in Withy-

combe Hall; 52 officers graduate from UPT Class 70-06. APRIL — Gen. Lobdell leaves Webb for assignment at Randolph AFB; Col. Anderson W. Atkinson, deputy commander for operations, assumes wing command; Lt. Col. Robert Hurst assumes Sturon command; Air Force pay jumps 8.1

takes supply chief post. MAY - Fifth-three officers. graduate from UPT 70-07; Capt. Richard Cook takes top instructor pilot of the year

per cent; Capt. Don Paladino

JUNE - Webb's hospital commander, Lt. Col. Edward C. Parker Jr., pins on silver eagles; Maj. Robert Pettit is new base executive officer; 50 officers graduate from UPT Class 70-08; ATC commander, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, ATC Commander announces his retirement date; pilot training program to switch to 48-week

schedule. JULY - Texas Air Force Association convention opens in Big Spring and Webb has open house; Friday ball replaces formal class dining-in; 50 of-

DISTRICT COURT ACTIVITY

TAX SUITS

DIVORCE SUITS

Filed 348 308

Disposed 221 208

Dismissed 219 41

Pending Dec. 31 223 314

OTHER CIVIL SUITS

Dismissed 268 X

Pending Dec. 31 589 676

Disposed 55 64

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ACTIVITIES, TOTALED

1969 133.........92......60......61.......231

to Grand Jury Indicted Tried victions Assessed

Con- Years

1 life term

ficers graduate from UPT Class

AUGUST - New bowling facility opens; cost reductions changes to Resource Conservation Program; first enlisted Woman in the Air Force at Webb arrives on supply scene; Col. William Kilpatrick assumes deputy con:mander for material position; commissary wins

command competition. SEPTEMBER - Gen. Maddux ends military career-Lt. Gen. George B. Simler assumes command of ATC; 40 officers graduate from UPT Class 71-01; two students, IP escape irjuries as mid-air collision downs two T-38 Talons; 3560th Pilot Training Squadron earns USAF safety award; Air Force marks 23rd birthday; Col. Charles F. Walker becomes deputy commander for operations; Air Force announces hair

regulation change, Webb heli-

copter makes an emergency landing near Forsan.

OCTOBER - Stan-Eval team gives Webb "excellent" rating; 60th PTS occupies new building: 57 officers graduate from UPT Class 71-03; Thunderbirds and Golden Knights appear at open house in connection with graduation ceremony; base merits Recon award: 61st PTS moves into new building and consolidates operations.

NOVÉMBER - Col. John Keeler, ATC Chief of Information, speaks at local Vets' Day program; year's end dining-in honors four classes; T. Set. John Hilliard received \$9,036 variable re - enlistment bonus: Airman Joe Thurman named supply Airman of the

DECEMBER - Fifty-seven officers graduate from UPT Class 71-64; 18-month contract here to modify all Air Force T-37 trainers.

Hospital Payrolls Contribute Nearly \$8 Million To Economy

public and private, constituted tics. an \$111/2 million dollar activity PRIVATE FACILITIES

nursing homes and the

Of this, \$7,797,989 was in pay-two years ago. Other operating roll, making this the third larger expenses aggregated \$2,177,398, was before.

ing the year, and the average but the average daily census specialist in dermatology for The bed total stood at the previous year.

completing a two-million dollar plant. These figures are includ- One possible reason for de-FEES COLLECTED BY COUNTY

Recordings ... \$ 846

Fin. Statements 452 Cert. Copies ... 574

Marriage Lic. . 155

Lunacy 205

Misdemeanor .. 177

Miscellaneous . 106

TOTALS \$2,909 \$3,538

Beer Vital Statistics . 71

1969 figure of \$17,511.

Notary Bonds.. Probate 278

Jan.

\$1,167

427

130

119

Hospital and health facilities, ed in the total Webb AFB statis-cline in number of admissions velopments was the creation, by was the shrinking of medicare order of the county commissioncertification. Another was ers court, of a Howard County The three private hospital-possibly the preventative record Hospital Authority, which has

operating the four private hospitals and the clinics, plus two public supported hospitals, Payroll for these five private institutions was \$2,812,004, up \$272,000 over the previous year four hospitals accommodated large for a two-million dollar rehabilitation center was \$2,812,004, up four hospitals accommodated \$272,000 over the previous year and half a million more than the year and 124 more than two center and over 70 beds.

est payroll in the community. which was fairly even with the The facilities had 28 physi- and State) had 5,778 admissions, The remaining \$3,653,493 was in year before but about \$400,000 cians, a decrease of one, and an average daily census of more than two years previous. 436 other employes, which was 1,128, a total of 1,150 beds. Their services of 49 physicians and 1,176 other persons.

Admissions total of 1,150 beds. Their outputs of 49 physicians and 1,176 other persons.

The hospitals had 9,997 admissions total of 1,150 beds. Their outputs of 1,150

Admissions totalled 7,197 dur- sions, a decline of 383 from 1969, was Henry K. Butler, MD, daily census of all facilities was was 165, nine more than for Malone-Hogan Clinic. The clinic costs. had under advisement possible Nursing homes had 214 ad-

59

\$3,916

reached 185,375, a gain of equipment. Perhaps an even more im- almost 20,000 for the year and Cowper Hospital-Clinic put in 200 available beds. The payroll pressive story was in the num- about 30,000 more than two a coronary care unit during was \$370,000 and other expenses ber of outpatient visits - years ago. These patients, as 1970. Hall-Bennett did some \$210,000. The Dora Roberts Rethose entering the hospital remodeling and added auxiliary habilitation Center had 1,205 None of these figures include came from a wide area of West storage. Medical Arts added an individuals served, and 13,776 the Webb AFB Hospital, now Texas and Eastern New Mexico. x-ray processing machine. OTHER STATISTICS

\$1,017

\$3,363

\$3,224

miscellaneous categories totaled

\$3,748

590 130

1,539 (900 of them are in the The number of outpatients enlargement and additional missions, an average daily 1970 93.......80......49......47.......149 census of 192 and slightly over treatments were given. Payroll

20

	the most		t de- \$36,4		and other	expenses
CLERK June	PER MO	NTH IN Aug.	1970 Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
\$1,284	\$1,145	\$1,111	\$1,129	\$1,190	\$ 911	\$1,462
559	438	450	424	410	426	532
536	752	713	341	393	336	533
225	185	195	130	105	190	180
46		16			18	
461	361	335	282	305	200	193
190	360	315	170	260	260	150
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SANITARY LANDFILL

TONS OF REFUSE

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Fee Collections The Howard County Clerk's ments were \$5,600, which is an Office fell behind in 1969 record increase over the \$4,922 of fees collections of \$44,997, an collected in 1969. Financing all-time high for collections. In statements were formerly called Most of the collections were Probate fees were also up for recording of instruments over 1969. Fees totaling \$3.412 with a total of \$13,794 collected, were collected in comparison to

REFUSE COLLECTIONS-1970 This is down sharply from the the 1969 figure of \$3,360. Fees for lunacy matched the 1969 Tons . . 7,648....5,194....7,026....1,252....179....265....2,501 was down to \$6,119.15 from Misdemeanor fees were up

more than \$300 over the 1969 \$6,384 collected in 1969. Fees for marriage licenses in figure. Fees totaling \$3,546 were the last 10 years have stayed collected in 1970 and \$3,311 in in the \$2,000 bracket, but 1969. Alley Clean-up slipped to \$1,895 in 1970. Notary Civil fees totaled \$588, beer bond fees also showed a marked fees were \$195, and vital statisdecline from \$1,146 in 1969 to tics fees totaled \$756. Fees in

1970, \$39,439.55 was collected. chattel mortgages.

Revenue from certified copies total of \$2,750.

Total fees for financing state-| \$273.

Mar.

\$1,230

\$2,984

Year Successful

Spring and Howard tions and 214 corrections in 1969, during 1970 as compared with \$36,000, and a new \$17,000 sanitation truck was added to the County residents had a healthy to 58 inspections and 38 correc-covered during last year. 1970, according to officials at tions made in 1970.

the Howard County Health Unit. up the year is to say that the ences numbered 1,001 in 1970 site south of IS 20 about half container trash pickup were staff was kept real busy and as compared with 1,385 in 1969. a mile east of FM 700. On July dropped following a heated conwe had a successful year," Miss There were 4,710 immunica- 20, operations were switched to troversy. we had a successful year," Miss tions given during 1970, an a new site about a mile east Audrey Elmore, health nurse, increase from the 3,215 given of the sewage treatment plant tention to sloppy alleys of the

Miss Elmore's comments in 1969. seemed to hold true for both the sanitation and nursing medications for venereal Mollie Crawford. departments in 1970. In sanita-disease increased from 39 in The two gullies that had been day trash collection schedule tion, there were 344 food sanita- 1969 to 147 in 1970. Officials filled at the original site were with four days of collection and tion inspections with 54 correc-said, however, that although the covered over with a final layer one day of alley cleaning. City

In 1970 there were 17,411 dramatic increase in the figures gations to the landowner, Ernie 39 blocks of dirty alleys in the general sanitation inspections is due to a 1969 state law which Richardson. A final report to Kentwood area to arrive at cost made with 347 corrections. In requires the reporting of all the Federal Bureau of Solid estimates, and the cost per 1969 there were 626 general confirmed cases, instead of Wastes will be prepared and block was found to be \$36.29. inspections and 456 corrections, leaving the reporting up to the sent in June to comply with Unfortunately, the cleaned Vector control inspections discretion of the individual the terms of the federal landfill alleys are quickly returning to were down from the 324 inspec-physician. grant.

Slated By City The city's landfill operation. A new landfill loader was purcontinued on an even level chased in June, at a cost of

city's equipment in August. Part of the year's trash was Plans for the purchase of 325 he Howard County Health Unit. Food and sanitation confer-covered at the original landfill containers to try residential

on the north side of East city, and Public Works Director

tions, compared to 275 inspec-venereal disease rate was up of topsoil and grass seed was Manager Larry Crow authorized tions and 18 corrections in 1969. slightly over last year that the sown to complete the city's obli- a "fence to fence" cleaning of their original state. Crow noted.

Cases Pending Are Reduced

The total of cases pending at cases were filed during the the total carried over from 1969 disposed of. On Dec. 31, 1970, in 118th District Court. Pending as of Dec. 31, 1970, are 1,249 the docket.

Dending the docket. the end of 1970 is down 113 from year, and a total of 450 were

1,362 pending Dec. 31, 1969.

high for a decade. At the end of in 1970.

X-figures not available.

No. Presented

trial, 50 without a jury trial of 1969. On Dec. 31, 1971, 589 from 1,150 in 1969 to 2,186 in Cartain Levile W. Show went the Sixteen criminal cases were dismissed, bringing the total of cases disposed to 71, which is cases disposed to 71, which is 1970. higher than the 64 cases dis- A total of 10 cases, five crimi- county airport, and 43 were able Shaw flew a GC-1B Swift.

pending on Jan. 1, 1970, 348 new of 949 disposed.

posed in 1969.

State Welfare Totals Not

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971 11-A

The Texas Department of abled. The average monthly Public Welfare ends its fiscal payment is \$60.97 per month. year in September and all totals "If a person is only partially are applicable only from Sep- or temporarily disabled, he is tember, 1969, to September, not eligible for aid," said Coy 1970. No figures on the total Burt, director.

1969 a mounts distributed to The categories under which The largest number of welfare strictly defined, according to recipients receive aid under the Burt. To receive old age ascategory of Old Age Assistance, sistance, for example, a person In Howard County, there are must not only be at least 65 652 elderly persons on welfare, years of age, but cannot receive The average age is over 70, and or hold over \$1,800 in total asrecipients must be at least 65 sets, which includes negotiable to qualify. The average monthly life insurance. grant is \$78 per month. In 1969, "To qualify for aid to the

OAA payments totaled \$437,158. blind, a person must have vision Aid to families with dependent of 20-200, which is severely children is the category with limited vision. There are many the second largest number of persons who have vision probrecipients with 105 families and lems that are serious but are 360 children on the rolls. In still not eligible under the 1969, there were 57 families with definition," said Burt. 288 children. The average Burt added that as much is

monthly payment is \$123.25 per done as possible to urge that month per family and \$35.95 per all persons who are able get per month. Children are a job, an education, and help eligible to receive aid until age themselves. Totals show that 21 if they attend college or the majority of recipients on welfare are over 65 or are chil-There are only nine persons dren. in Howard County that qualify Texas was listed as 41st in

for aid to the blind. The av- the nation in 1969 in the amount erage monthly grant is \$78 per of welfare paid per capita. New York was rated first in the Thirty-three persons receive highest amount paid to be a aid in the category of aid to recipient, and California is the permanently and totally dis-second.

Manager Says Airport

cases, 165 of which will be tried before a jury, as compared with over 1969 this year with 336 on Howard County Airport is set hedron, allows pilots to deterthe docket in comparison with continued inprovement of facili- without radio communication. the 275 on the docket on Jan. ties and services, according to In 1970, three new training On Dec. 31, 1969, 97 criminal 1, 1970. Eighty-one new tax suits Rex Goff, airport manager. programs were initiated at the

cases were pending, a record were filed, and 20 were disposed Texas International cutback airport to allow pilots to obtain one morning flight service in advanced ratings. Currently, of 1970, this record was topped In other civil matters which 1970, reducing the number of Federal Aviation Agency apas 101 cases are awaiting include damage suits, work- flights from 1,662 to 1,352. The proval is being sought for an disposition. Seventy - five new men's compensation suits and number of transient planes advanced course to qualify cases were filed in 1970, five other litigations, fewer were serviced, excluding TI flights pilots for airline transport pilot of which were disposed through pending at the end of 1970 than and military planes, increased Pennsylvania

Captain Lewis W. Shaw won the Regional International Aero-Fifteen persons soloed at the batics Club Competition in 1970.

nal and five civil, were disposed to qualify for pilot's licenses. Breaking down the civil cases of by jury trial, 429 were dis- Webb AFB donated landing good year. Airport operations pending and disposed by cate- posed of without a jury, 510 equipment to the airport in June have been stabilized, and imgory, 315 divorce cases were were dismissed, making a total of 1970. According to Goff, the provement goals have been new equipment called a Tetra-established," concluded Goff.

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT END OF YEAR ENROLLMENT REPORTS

	Elementary	Junior High			
1960-61	4235	1608	. £31	. 6774	320
1961-62	4388	1670	955	. 7013	320
1962-63	4440	1665	1097	. 7202	354
1963-64	4478	1659	1164	. 7301	350
1964-65	4355	1750	1226	. 7331	348
1965-56	4405	1885	1228	. 7518	348
1966-67	4314	1835	1261	. 7410	364
*** 1967-68	4104	1228	1883	. 7215	364
1968-69	3981	1221	1913	. 7115	352
**** 1969-70	3932	1229	2098	. 7259	352
1969-70	. 3712	.1191	1980	. 6883	342
**** 1970-71					
** No. of teache					
ministrative per					
*** Ninth grade				1.	

**** Enrollment as of November, 1970-End of six weeks

PEAK ENROLLMENTS Peak enrollments from 1956, taken from weekly enrollment

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)	Date of I	eak .			Gain
S	chool	Year		Enrollme	nt	Enrolln	nent	Loss
*	1956-	-57		4/18/57		5,386		+
	1957	-58		2/28/58		5,952		+556
	1958	-59		11/21/58		6,390		+438
	1959-	-60		11/12/59		3,756		+366
	1960	-61		10/ 7/60	*******	6,993		+237
	1961	-62		11/17/61		7,198		+205
	1962	-63		9/21/62		7,495		+297
	1963	€4		10/25/63		7,632		+137
	1964	-65		10/ 2/64		7,644		+ 12
	1965	-66		10/22/65		7,820		+176
	1966			10/21/66		7,695		-125
	1967	-68		9/29/67	*******	7,629		- 66
	1968			9/20/68		7,556		-73
	1969	-70		10/ 3/69		7,342	*/******	-214
	1970	-71		10/23/70	*******	7,394		+ 52
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Trustees Initiate **Decade Quietly**

Last year was a relatively	1969-1970 (Through Aug., 1970)
	General Fund 4,842,665.50 4,747,818.68
quiet one for the Big Spring	Athletic Fund 93,479.00 83,211.39
Independent School District, as	Cafeteria 440,382.00 441,710.37
	Building Fund 28,190.35 8,828.76
school officials prepared to face	Title 98,422.00 95,405.11
the challenges of a new decade.	Head Start 160,541.00 160,403.82
	TOTAL 5,663,679.85 5,537,378.13
	1967-68 (Through Aug. 31, 1968) General Fund 4,458,578.38 4,410,451,97
school board included the July	
14 resignation of board member	
	Building Fund 955,050.91 902,300.33
Grant Boardman. Trustees	Tifle 1 142,909.00 137,850.28
began to consider methods to	Head Start 155,035.00 150,632.43
	TOTAL 6.164,129.30 4.050,444.42
fill the vacancy at practically	1966-67 (Through Aug. 31, 1967)
every meeting, but by the end	General Fund 4,105,460.31 4,019,054.89
of the year nothing had been	Athletic Fund 90,434.28 84,390.61
	Cafeteria 220,673.42 164,697,05
resolved.	Building Fund 3,362,078.99 2,408,928.08
Other board action during the	Manual Character 107,000.00 123,072,47
	TOTAL 8,032,497,00 6,938,986,52
year included:	1965-66 (Through Aug. 31, 1966)
Establishment of a school dis-	General Fund 3,939,577.45 3,817,707.05
cipline policy for suspension and	Athletic Fund 86,050.00 84,117.23
	Cofeferio 161.910.00 100.212.10
explusion of students; the air	Building Fund 4,767,937.75 2,278,276.32
conditioning of the Goliad Choir	127,270,00 120,470,47
	TOTAL 9,,166,382,20 6,578,765,47
Room by the Choir Boosters,	1964-65 (Through Aug. 31, 1965)
the approval of a new kinder-	General Fund 3,490,353.00 3,372,512.51
garten program and approval	Athletic
	Cafeferia 151,090.57 159,455.51
of an extended policy on free	Building 4.363,336.14 164,723.89
and reduced price lunches.	TOTAL 8.086,521.71 3,780,648.53
For many sports-minded stu-	1963-64 (Through Aug. 31,1964) General Fund 3,363,465.75 3,207,646.69
For many sports-inniued sta-	Athletic
dents, 1970 also marked the	Cefeteria 147,587.00 145,268.32
resignation of coach Spike	TOTAL 3,575,611.75 3,432,813,94
Delese as the High Cahool othlo	1942-43 (Through Aug. 31, 1963)
Dykes as the High School athle-	General Fund 3,128,228.00 2,953,728.57
tic director, and the hiring of	Athletic 60,761.00 71,665.68
Clovis Hale to fill the position.	Cafeteria 141,396.00 132,535.46
	TOTAL 3,330,385,00 3,157,929,71
FINANCIAL REPORTS	1961-62 (Through Aug. 31, 1962) General Fund 2.885,535.25 2.808,479.34
1970-1971 (Through Dec., 1970)	Athletic
	Contatorin 139,430.00 135,289.50
Athletic Fund 81,804.00 43,826.53	
Cafeteria 466,240.00 202,844.54	1960-61 (Through Aug. 31, 1961)
Building Fund 19/361.59 2.667.00	General Fund 2,390,009,75 2,353,783.38



PRACTICING FOR HER talent in the Mr. and Miss CHS

Student Council Sponsors Tuesday. A well-known ventrilo- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss, Mr. Birthday Calendar Sale

Monday, Mrs. Bill Read spoke given to the senior players to the O.E.A. club concerning the business world. Her main topic was "How to get a job plaques were given to men topic was "How to get a job plaques were given to men and keep it." Refreshments were served afterwards, and Mrs. Reif was presented with a gift as token of the club's appreciation.

| Author of the dealing were given to the senior players for the bangue. They have given to the next deadline. "The forade School Pee Weep for district play. They for the players first vice president is entertainment chairman.

| Birthday calendars will go on sale Monday, for \$1. An additional 25 cents will be charged for each birthday or anni| Charles Parker donated forty. | Charles Parker donated forty | Charles Pa

HCJC

Spring Term Has Promise

The spring semester at Read, Chairman; Jackie Dean Howard County Junior College Wolf, Keith Pherigo and Karen began Thursday with a rise in Ashley.

looking forward to the spring White. holidays, these will be held last week of classes for the and can be purchased for \$3.50. Sweetwater. Runnels won the

event is Western Week sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

The HCJC choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Dowden, is planning two or three trips during the spring.

Honor Roll

Robbie Lloyd and Skipper for complete information.

Patti Seitzler and Randy Taylor V-19 last week. Mr. Jack entitled "Divorce Court."

Sparks, supervisor, introduced The library announced

annual Key Day Saturday, Feb. the Chess Club is to promote enable students to trade old

and the Mod Squad consists of BSHS a better school. To donate any paperbacks to the

burg. There will also be Club one must be introduced by welcomed.

g up, and just regular average of a "C" or above.

Bearden and Sammy Chappell, and to contribute to making portance. If students wish to Cross class.

estimated at \$985 for the Sweetheart Banquet. The dinner local people experienced in this program.

FORSAN

Students Honor Junior Varsities

teams that participated and were victorious in the Robert "B" team tournament onors. Becky Strickland, Kand O'Dell, and Darla Earnest were all-tournament players for the

Assembly was held Monday Plans for this year's FHA after school to begin working during homeroom period in Sweetheart Banquet are well on it, It consists of Joyce Mc-under way. The theme committee with their chairman Barton, Candy Faubion, and Jackie Condron consists of Lori Darla Earnest. The purpose of this assembly Hampton, Judy Maxwell, Kathy must be made between now and

An FHA meeting was held The basketball teams hosted Wednesday during homeroom which was held the weekend of period to further the plans. This the Garden City Bearcats Jan. 14-16. The girls had to rear the banquet will be formal, Tuesday. Wins were captured

weetheart are: Kathy Fryar varsity game was 49-36. This return tonight. Garner and Debbie Fryar, All Forsan students, including juniors; and Judy Maxwell and elementary and kindergarten, Karen O'Dell, seniors. received a full hour of enter- Nominees for Chapter Parents tainment during first period are Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Dell, quist visited the school and and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan and performed and illustrated his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall.

Also at the meeting Sandy Fau-The journalism class put out bion was elected historian of the

RUNNELS

Ventriloquist Show

Presented To Classes

High Students came back and Thursday and Friday all of gave Cheryl, Dana and Melissa the students took mid-term Kohutek a going away party, exams and will receive report 314 New Plants since the girls will be leaving cards next week. soon. The eighth and seventh Beta Club, track teams and grades decorated the old gym tennis team pictures were taken for the party. They served cake, Tuesday for the year book. Grover Ruwe, the ventrilo- McCormick, Fern Newton, Tami were presented with a tiger and prom or banquet. quist, and Louie and Sunshine, Odell, Lythia Parras, Helen rug for their room.

The "B" girls team placed FLOWER GROVE

WESTBROOK NHS Names Top Five

the Westbrook National Honor Tuesday and will travel to Society Top Five for the third Dawson Friday. NHS is determined on the quali- Odessa College

The names and ranks of the Top five Westbrook NHS students for the period are Roxann senior, fourth - 93.97; and ball team. Vickie Hogue senior fifth -

The pictures and ranks of the students making the Top Five are displayed in a framed display in the school fover display in the school foyer. These ranks are determined on in the student union building. grade averages made by NHS Dr. Jack Rodgers, chancellor students from the beginning of of the Permian Junior College By KATHLEEN THOMPSON complete tour. Mrs. Puckett, will begin at 7 p.m. in the BSHS field with local business firms the ninth grade through each System, will crown the home The All-State Choir tryouts head of the English department, cafeteria with tickets at \$1.35 presenting prizes to the winwere held in Lubbock Saturday, asks all students to check the a piece. The yearly awards will ners. The purpose of this con-

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Jan. 24, 1971

SANDS Beta Members Attend Meeting

By CARLA HUNT

defeat Wall, Bronte, and Garder ather than semi-formal as in for both of the Buff's varsity Beta Club members left stock began at 1 f.m. the past. Nominees for Beau teams. The Queens defeated the Friday morning for Dallas and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit program is City to gain the championship the past. Nominees for Beau vere selected. They are: Gary Kittens by a margin of 66-58. The merit program is the annual state Beta Club Conswine division was shown by Conducted by the National Merit Priday morning for Dalias and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit program is the annual state Beta Club Conswine division was shown by Conducted by the National Merit Priday morning for Dalias and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit program is the annual state Beta Club Conswine division was shown by Conducted by the National Merit Priday morning for Dalias and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit program is the annual state Beta Club Conswine division was shown by Conducted by the National Merit Priday morning for Dalias and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit program is the annual state Beta Club Conswine division was shown by Conducted by the National Merit Priday morning for Dalias and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit program is the annual state Beta Club Conswine division was shown by Conducted by the National Merit Priday morning for Dalias and The Grand Champion in the purposes. The merit purposes and the champion in the purposes and the champion is the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion is the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion is the champion in the purpose of the champion is the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion is the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion is the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion in the purpose of the champion is the champion in the purpose of the champion in the champion is the champion in the champion in the champion in the champion is the champion in the champi Williams, junior; and Vard conference play. Forsan's Mrs. Ronnie Gandy ac-Shaw. Summer Shaw received margin of victory in the boys' companied the group. They will the showmanship award.

Daughtery, and Sammy Johnsor were all-tournament players for the boys.

Wednesd are. Kathy Fryar was 48-36. This return tonight.

Win was the fourth straight in the Sands Stock Show was held last Saturday. The showing all, they are 8-9.

Garner and Dabbie Tom

GARDEN CITY

Party Held To

Honor Sisters

America and 4-H members

Danny Gillespie had reserve able college-bound students. champion. Showmanship honors went to Cindy McDonald.

Grand Champion steer Barnes won the showmanship award in the steer division.

The Junior High boys won first place in the Union Terry Basketball Tournament, by discuss ways of raising money

Built In Texas,

The girls and the boys both, had victories over the Eagles.

After the games the Junior High Students can be seen as the High Students can be seen as the High Student The Future Farmers of America are selling magazines.

reau reported.

cookies, and punch at the party with music in the back ground.

Juniors will meet Monday and decide to have a worth, Carol Lansperry, Judy During the party the three girls morning and decide to have a 314 new manufacturing plants Miss Jeanie Hester.

Yearbook Sale Held

By JACKIE CAVE Pictures were taken for most population centers, although 27 Final score of the game was beautiful and most handsome per cent of the manufacturing along with Mr. and Miss Flower plants listed in the 1970 directo-Grove Saturday at Porterfield's ry of Texas manufacturers are play Snyder Lamar here at 5:30

terested in purchasing the year- activity, the bureau said. Fabri- Goliad welcomes one new stubook should contact any senior. The junior class has been most active categories. planning the junior-senior

The Flower Grove Basketball Roxann Moore, junior, leads teams will host Klondike

Sets Homecoming

ODESSA - Homecoming at Moore, junior first - 96.41) Odessa College has been David Sweatt sophomore second scheduled Feb. 2, when the OC - 96.09; Jean Matlock junior, Wranglers take on the Howard third - 94.36; Judy Chambers County Junior College basket-

Activities will get underway The pictures and ranks of the when the game opens at 7:30

ment-free.

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STANTON Scholarship Merit Exam To Be Held

By MARTY HARRELL The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the direction of Coach Young, has changed its regular meeting date from Wednesday to Friday.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Exam is to be held Feb. 16. This is open to all juniors for scholarship Cindy McDonald had the youth with services designed to grand champion lamb and increase financial assistance for

All Future Teachers of America members are to turn belonged to Ann Nichols. In their points for the State Convention by Friday. Friday, to Kent Robinson's steer. David

Hold Meeting

By MELANIE HAYWORTH Monday, the Maverick volleyball team will scrimmage Runnels in the Runnels gym at 4 p.m. The first official game will be played Feb. 13 at Plains.

Coach of the Maverick team is Miss Jeans Hoster.

built in Texas and 360 plant ex- Thursday, the library aides pansions in 1970, the Bureau of held a meeting during eighth Business Research of the Uni-grade advisory. At the meeting versity of Texas reported Satur- the aides decided that when a student pays an overdue book Both figures were well below fine, he will receive a receipt the record 1969 levels of 410 new to show that the fine has been plants and 505 expansions re- paid.

ic slowdown last year, the bu-Most development went to the against San Angelo Edison The senior class has begun selling yearbooks. Anyone in-

cated metal products, machin-dent this week. He is seventh ery, and chemicals were the grader. James Eglin from

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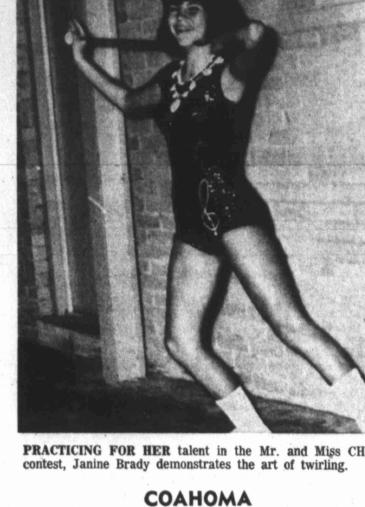






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versary listing. The calendars may be purchased from any member of the Student Council. A contest is being held between the members in sales of the calendars. First prize is \$10 and second prize is \$5. Patti Ward is chairman of calendar sales. A committee was chosen to find a picture suitable for the calendar. They are Mischa

enrollment over the spring All seniors are reminded to his dummies, presented a show Ray, Priscilla Saiz, Kim With another week of enrollment left, the present figures

help the decorating committee of the CHS contest. If it is not ment left, the present figures

help the decorating committee for the student body Tuesday

Trawick, Cynthia Upton, and second in the Robert Lee

Travick, Cynthia Upton, and second in the Robert Lee show the spring semester only school, the committee is also Also a visitor

Dell A. Hollingsworth, Big enrolled for the spring semester Judy LaVerne Tilley.

One of last spring's activities which seems to be a traditional Choate, editor.

the annual room or by Julie Several new students enrolled at Runnels this week at Runnels. An honor roll student is a Enrolled Penny Peurifoy, daughter of were also six eighth graders: Wilkerson, Jodi Grant, Cheryl Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peurifoy, Sharon Jean Dickson, Gary Newton, Jan Barnes, Kay

Spring, was on the fall honor at Lubbock Christian College. The girls that make up the Bobby Bradshaw, Rita Ellison, roll of Odessa Junior College, Peurifoy is a 1969 graduate of being among those who made Big Spring High School and is no lower than a R. Also on the a sophomeon art make up the Balencia Brown, Ann no lower than a B. Also on the a sophomore art major. West Caton, Barbara Dirks, Sonia Volleyball players were issued ties of scholarship, character, honor roll were Sonya Anne P. is a 1970 graduate of Forsan Dowing, Jane Emerson, Sallie their uniforms this week at service and leadership. Mos; and Robert M. Warner of High School and is a freshman Graves, Carol Hart, Elsa Runnels. The girls are also

Five Students Honored

With All-State Choir

Jan. 16. Mary Dirks, Pam bulletin board by the English be given and the FHA beau test is to select the students Dower, and Keith Grauman office. If any student is inter- honored. All girls are en- who will attend the district skill

qualified for the All-State Choir; ested, check with Mrs. Puckett couraged to come and bring a speed meet in Abilene March

Huskey placed as alternates.

The Chess Club met in room school. The program will be Feb. 9 after tural Department, under the

Choir clinic and concert will be the new members to the club The library announced that tending the Fort Worth and San

choir will perform for the Texas stitution and by-laws. This club Swap Shelf will be in operation next few weeks. There are five

The Key Club is holding their still growing. The purpose of object of the Swap Shelf is to in the show by the department.

27. Members will be broad-sportsmanship, achieve know-paperback books for other books Worth show, Jan. 27, will be casting over two local radio ledge of the game of chess, to on the shelf. Students are urged third year student Leon stations, KBST and KHEM. The teach beginners who are inter-squad going to KBST is the Mod ested, to popularize the game important, however, only to

Squad, and the squad for throughout school and com- take out as many books, as you and second year students John KHEM is the Kicker Squad. munity, to play and enjoy the put in. The cost and condition Gorman and Terry Davis; also On the Kicker Squad are Mike game, to create a chess team of the book is of no great im-showing steers in the Charolais-

Carrell Horn and Brad Ceder-become a member of the Chess Swap Shelf, the books will be attended by five students, Feb.

"slaves" for hire to do odd jobs a sponsor or member of the Metal Trades elected new Junior barrow show are second for people, like hauling trash, club and have an over-all grade officers Monday. Those elected new Junior barrow show are second officers Monday. Those elected year student, Wyatt Overton;

handyman jobs. The Key Club annual FHA Salad Supper Randy Thomas, vice president; Hull, Erwin Smith, James is raising money for the 1971-72 and Style Show was the Carry Karns, secretary; Mike Househoulder, and Randy Town. student council. Students who highlight of the January Future Hill, treasurer; Bill Clackum, Mrs. Nellie Mathis has an-

would like to help in Key Day, Homemaker activities. Girls in reporter; Mike Bradshaw, nounced that there is to be a are urged to contact Key Club the home economics classes sergeant at arms; and David change in the usual meeting

Study Guild International is semester modeled their crea- the first time in BSHS Metal meeting is to be Monday, Feb. offering a guided tour program tions for those attending. Ap-Trades will have a skill speed 1 in the Malone and Hogan interested high school proximately 160 FHA members contest. The contest will be held Clinic Library at 7:30 p.m. A

students. The tour is through and their mothers attended. Feb. 15 in the vocational special guest speaker, Dr. European countries. The cost is Feb. 13 is the date set for the building. The judges will be Melvin Porter, will present the

Also a visitor from NASA Seventh grade volleyball Talley, and Debra Plagans 92 less than the fall semester.
The spring semester might seem to some to be shorter in class time than the fall. For the student who is already looking forward to the student who is already looking forward to the spring semester.

School, the committee is also a visitor from NASA and a visitor from NASA came. He talked to the students and answered questions about the work contact mation about the spring semester might seem to some to be shorter in the student who is already looking forward to the spring semester might seem to some to be shorter in the student who is already looking forward to the spring semester might seem to some to be shorter in the student who is already looking forward to the spring semester.

Se vent h grade volleyball players are, Janice Banks, and Debra Plagans are looking forward to the students and answered questions about the space program.

Newsom, Diane Pipkin, Viola Sanchez, Mary Tanner, Olga size working during activity period came. He talked to the students and answered questions about the space program.

Runnels basketball team Sanchez, Mary Tanner, Olga size working during activity period came. He talked to the students are players are, Janice Banks, Denis are, Janice Banks, Denis are players are, Janice Banks, Denis are, Janice Banks, Denis are players are, Janice Banks, Denis Runnels basketball team Sanchez, Mary Tanner, Olga girls won; and the "B" team boys lost. The "A" team girls

Basketball sport packs are in played Sweetwater Thursday in Denise Way. were four seventh graders: above average) in every sub-

date. The February monthly 26 and 27.

and to the Cless Club's con-starting Jan. 20 a Paperback Antonio Livestock Shows in the

consists of 20 members and is for students and teachers. The barrows and four steers entered

who finished the course last Webber, parliamentarian. For place of the Nurse's Club. The

students are: Robert Bradbury,

BSHS CHOIR

Dyantha Jeanean McHugh, ject. Seventh grade students Joyce Faye Dickson, Tommy F. who made the honor roll are: Tilley, and Mary Olivio. There Becky Blalak, Kim Tow, James 1013 Stadium, and Ronny West, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McHugh, Danny Glenn Rinehart, Annabeth Deats, and Daniel West, Sterling City Route, have Kenneth Stewart Sherrill, and Lozano. Eighth grade honor roll

direction of Mr. Truett Vines

Those attending the Fort

Hernandez, Grace Hollings- making red jumpers to wear.

were Mike Rorick, president; and first year students, Rusty

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One of the fastest rising peare to Schisgal. He Forrest Tucker. young actors in films, Cort stars remembers that for six days a

and Michael Murphy — all of whom are being reunited with the director, Robert Altman.

Cort was born in New York.

Cort was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., March 29, 1949, and was raised in nearby Rye. The attended schools in both reveral TV commercials and DEAD, Judith Odea.

JET

Sunday through Wedne (GP) MONTE WALS

Marvin, Jack Palance.

Thursday through Sai He attended schools in both several TV commercials and cities and graduated from Iona appeared as a delivery boy on Ecology Award Prep School in the city of his some 17 segments of NBC's birth. At the age of thirteen "The Doctors." he was already stage struck and began traveling into Manhattan as often as possible to go to that Cort began to write comedy that Cort began to write comedy material. He and Flains May's

was just an impossible dream, on an amateur night and were which deals with an ecological cort put all of his creative drive such a success that the club's disaster and the chaos that follows. Institute. He became quite them to a manager's contract. The Environmental Health

acting program of the New material. York University's School of Arts because he heard "that was where it was at for those inter-ested in the theatre." Ignoring his doctor's orders, he left his sickbed to make his audition at N.Y.U. reading from "Ah! Wilderness." He did not pass the audition but got into the school's theatre scenic design program on the basis of his art

But the acting drive persisted. Cort continued to take private essons from Hickey, George



WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday (R) LITTLE FAUSS AND Wiggins, (G) THE HORSE IN BIG HALSY, Robert Redford, THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT. Michael J. Pollard.

Sunday through Thursday (G) CHISUM, John Wayne, Douglas, Henry Fonda.

Friday through Saturday

(GP) BIG FOOT, John

G — Suggested for general audiences, GP — all ages admitted, parental quidance suggested. R — Restricted. Persons under 18 not admitted unless in "Brewster McCloud" with the round of casting auditions of his fellow "M*A*S*H" two of his fellow "M*A*S*H" two of his fellow "M*A*S*H" the round of casting auditions of the round of the round of casting auditions of the round o

Sunday through Wednesday (GP) MONTE WALSH, Lee Thursday through Saturday

Given Producer

the theatres and "hang around material. He and Elaine May's Southern Chapter of the Calithe theatres and "hang around the stage doors." A year later young actress daughter Judy fornia Environmental Health Cort began acting lessons with Bill Hickey, who taught at Herbert Bergoff's school. Feeling that an acting career act at the famed Village Gate film, "No Blade of Grass,"

accomplished at portraiture and drawing, but felt trapped and hated it because he knew that Downstairs called "Freefall," acting was what he really which was directed by Ronnie professionally concerned with Graham and in which they the ecology and the effects of He applied for entrance in the performed some of Cort's environmental and ecological changes on the population.



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'JAZZ BABY" JULIE SEAY

. . . in Campus Revue skit

Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and very few tickets are still available according to Kyle Ellison, assistant band director. Tickets in the \$3 and \$5 price range can be purchased from any band member or will be delivered free of charge (phone 7-7463).

The theme for this year's Thoroughly Modern Millie' will star Julie Seay, a junior and a member of the concert band, as "Jazz Baby."

The cast is drawn totally from Big Spring school bands, and a member of the concert band, as "Jazz Baby."

The talents of the Steer Pand would not be complete without the smashing effects of C.M. Wozencraft on his drum. A trap drummer for the stage band, he adds much to the color and excitement of the Golden Horns band also.

Newman Gives

Acting Award

Suit." And it was all she could do to keep him from plowing right into the cameras.

Starring with Dean Jones, Diane plays a riding instructor "Sound of Music."

Newman Gives

Acting Award

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The theme for this year's band also.

Scenes will be presented from planning on a major in music best each year. musicals, including at Brigham Young University. "Sound of Music," "Thoroughly Modern Millie and "Li'l Abner." for Campus Revue, and ap-

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"Thoroughly Modern Millie" The cast is drawn totally Suit." And it was all she could

Campus Revue is "Those Were A favorite performer from The Days" featuring a star- past Campus Revues, Dauri behalf of his wife, actress around at the Disney Studio. spangled finale with songs Powell will be on stage singing Joanne Woodward, actor Paul popular during the various wars Kate Smith's version of "God Newman has given the women's basics of riding for 'Marnie,' popular during the various wars in which the country has been linvolved during its history. The finale. She is a member of the finale was written by Tod Lane, producer.

Newman has given the women's college affiliated with his alma mater an award to be given to the woman student whose action leader to the woman student whose acting performance is judged horses in the picture. That's for

Ricky Mitchell, a cornet proximately 50 young bandsters Joanne Woodward Memorial player in the Honors Band and will be saying their farewell to

For Comedy Controlling a big, spirited

jumping horse was the task at hand for pretty Diane Baker tions comedy romance, "The Horse in the Gray Flannel

meets the eye," said Diane GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) - On after cantering the animal

Newman, a 1949 alumnus of But I did have to practice a

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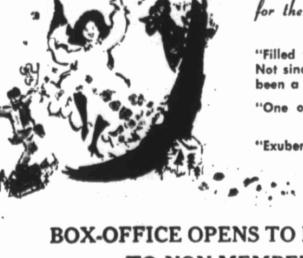
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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. are about gone after be-(AP)—Drouth deepened in Tex-ing grazed out and some fields

areas; stock water is increasing-ly scarce; and stockmen are increasing feeding trying to main- ing stock water. Calving, lamb-

Moisture is needed on the with livestock losing weight. South Plains (Lubbock) for Fairly heavy movements to plowing though some increase in market were noted. field activity is noted. Grains The South Texas vegetable

stock tanks. Some grains are dy-ing and are in poor condition. around Hondo. Livestock culling and selling is active due to the lack of water and grazing.

In Far West Texas, dry, cold and windy weather depleted moisture and increased the need for feeding. Irrigated grains Tractor Company, recently flew furnished some grazing but re-growth has been slowed by cold visit of Hesston Corporations. weather. Livestock conditions The trip, made aboard the were fair to good with a good company's private plane, was calf crop on the ground. calf crop on the ground.

as during the week and the whole state, except for limited areas, was urgently in need of some old grass but little to no grazing is available from weeds John Hutchison, director of the and grasses. Livestock are in Agriculture Extension Service, fair to good condition but are said small grains suffered; losing weight and feeding has ranges are grazed out in many increased. Some ranchers are

ing and marking are under way. Plowing in many sections is also being hindered by drouth.

We need moisture now and iorated and are providing little lots of it. Hutchison emphasized. grazing. Ranges were very poor

are suffering from drouth and harvest is on and citrus harvestsome winter kill has been noted. ing has increased since the last cold siege. Moisture is very stock water is short in several short and the planting of cancounties. Livestock conditions taloupes and watermelons has were fair but deteriorating.
Rolling Plains (Vernon) moisture is very short and badly needed for grains, ranges and creating. Livestock were in fair condition. Some damage to

Inspects Plant

Curtis Smith of Big Spring Grains in West Central Texas by leading Hesston dealers.

Upturn Of Residential Construction Recorded

AUSTIN (AP) - The 1970 two thirds of the total increase growth rate of construction in in the state, the bureau found. Texas was seven per cent, up The greatest relative increases from the 1969 rate of four per in construction were in San cent, the Bureau of Business Re- Angelo, Waco and Laredo areas. search at the University of Tex- These same areas, along with as said Saturday.

residential construction, with a permits. 20 per cent rate in 1969, was decreases for both one-family down to seven per cent.

tributed all though the state, building. the bureau stated.

Odessa, Wichita Falls and Lub-

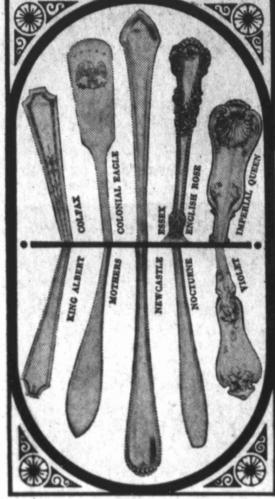
bock, had the greatest relative struction grew eight per cent increases in Texas in both dolafter declining by that percentage the previous year. But non units authorized by residential Houston registered significant

and apartment dwellings. Fort The gains and losses in con-Worth and Austin had sharp struction were fairly evenly dis-downward spirals in apartment

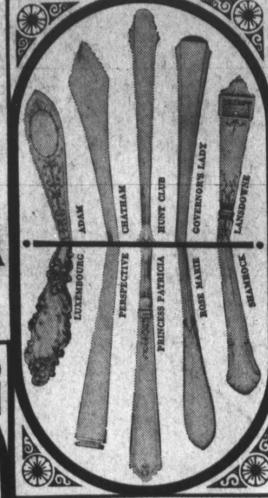
The bureau said the primary About half the state's metro-factors in the upturn of resipolitan areas recorded gains dential construction and its exand west and South Central pected continued growth in 1971 Texas had relatively large num- is due to the easting of general The Houston and Dallas areas of available credit supplies Medical College, Philadelphia, her boss came to work on time. had the largest dollar increases toward the residential market Pa., will be at the Veterans

They accounted for more than tive to investors.

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Parking Attendant Runs Auto Off Third Story

ABILENE (AP) - A parking dition in an Abilene hospital. lot attendant who backed a car Oliver Howard, president of off a three-story building in the Citizens National Bank, in

went through the windshield of mobile. the car when it landed wheels

held off the ground by the other

Dr. Harold L. Israel, clinical Abilene may have been saved whose parking facility the acciis due to the easting of general professor of medicine, Jefferson death because a secretary and credit conditions and the shift Medical College Philadelphia done to the building. in construction authorizations as mortgage rates move down Administration Hospital here Wednesday said the attendant, celerator stuck while Davis was with each reporting gains of more slowly than other interest Tuesday and Wednesday as Alfred Davis, 32, apparently backing up the late model Olds-

Never Too Old For Learning

ALPINE, Tex. - The lecture will be "Diagnosis and the car toppled to the sidewalk with pieces of a 20-foot section out at Sul Ross State Univer-Davis was in satisfactory con-

He is U.S. Army Gen. (ret.) William Murphy Williams, a graduate student in the University's Range Animal Science

He retired in August, 1969. after a 31-year military career and enrolled in Sul Ross that

Before his retirement, the 54year-old Greenville, Tex., native and his wife visited Alpine and "liked it. The climate is wonderful." Later, he became interested in Sul Ross' Range Animal Science program through a SRSU catalogue he found while stationed in Mexico City, Mexico, in 1967-69. He was Defense and Army Attache at the American Embassy.

Gen. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1938 through the Army ROTC program at Texas A&M University. Aside from stateside duty, he served in Europe during World War II, and since, in Paraguay, Spain, Korea and

Gen. Williams was born and reared in Greenville, where his mother, Mrs. Bessie B. Williams lives. His late father operated The Farmers and Merchants Compress and Warehouse Co. there. His wife, the former Bonnie

Ruth Taylor of Greenville. teaches Spanish at the Alpine Community Center. They have two children: Susan, wife of Army Maj. Richard C. Edwards, stationed at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; and Ruth Williams, of Dallas, 1970 raduate of the University of Texas at El Paso.

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MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, left, in 1970 became the first woman to serve as a vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. As a leader of the "Better Big Spring" Task Force, she saw more women than ever before become involved in community affairs.

MRS. FLOYD MAYS, right, was library advisor for the Chamber of Commerce, sparking the re-activation of the Friends of the Library. While continuing in that capacity this year, Mrs. Mays has also been named to the Chamber's board of directors.

Women Look At 1970

'A Very Good Year'

By JO BRIGHT



MRS. JACK LITTLE has just completed her second term as a board member for the West Texas Girls Scout Council and her sixth year as a local troop leader. Now guiding Brownie Troop 344, she meets each week with 16 girls who are progressing in the programs of Scouting.



MRS. SERAFINO CARRI has accumulated over 135 hours as a Red Cross volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital while her husband, Maj. Carri, is in Korea. Every Tuesday, as a library aid, she takes books to the wards and helps patients choose reading material.



MRS. G. C. BROUGHTON JR., a board member of the Boys' Club of Big Spring, has been a volunteer since the club opened in 1966. In 1970, the club served about 200 boys, providing a swimming pool and facilities with a crafts shop, library, TV, table games, boxing and gym equipment.



MRS. CLYDE E. THOMAS, long associated with the YMCA, served as its vice president in 1970 and has been a board and committee member at various times. As a Tri-Hi-Y leader, she accompanied the Youth in Government group to Austin for 12 years. In 1970, the YMCA accumulative attendance count was 201,773.



MRS. N. E. ROLL, volunteer chairman for the Howard-Glasscock Chapter, American Red Cross, arranges training classes and orientations for approximately 70 volunteers at Webb Air Force Base Hospital. Mrs. Roll has accumulated 5,000 hours during her 15 years as a volunteer.



PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES

MRS. J. R. BRUMLEY, standing, and her mother, MRS. DOVIE OSBURN, seated, were of invaluable aid to the Salvation Army during 1970. The two women, along with others, worked in the clothing room, sorting, sizing and helping people find garments to suit their needs. The women worked from two to four days every week, usually six hours each day.



MRS. MORRIS ROBERTSON, in her sixth year as volunteer coordinator at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, does clinical preparation twice weekly and occupational therapy on other days. In 1970, approximately 25 volunteers were aids during the 12,407 treatments given to 1,205 patients.



MRS. JOE HORTON personifies all women who give their time for the Boy Scouts of America. With four sons of her own, Greg, 13; Waleo, 12; Derek, 9; and Doug, 7, Mrs. Horton has been a Cub Scout den mother for six years. Like other leaders, she guides the Scouts in earning their badges.



MRS. NEIL NORRED, who has directed the Christmas gift project at Big Spring State Hospital for six years, has been a member of the volunteer council since its inception in 1957. Last year, numerous clubs, organizations and individuals provided over 1,000 gifts for the patients.



MRS. BEIN BOADLE was instrumental in reactivating Westside Community Center in 1970 and now serves on its board of directors. The center, serving nearly 200 children and some adults, offers recreation, crafts, health classes, choir, adult sewing and a non-denominational Sunday school class.

Women's News

Section B Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971

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ate father ners and press and 'Without a song, the day

would never end; without a song, a man ain't got a friend." Those lyrics, occasionally heard on concert stages, pretty well sum up the situation in which the Big Spring Concert Association finds itself this

The association needs friends, or possibly there will be no songs - no plays, - no symphonies - and, conceiveably, not even a concert series.

The sad fact is that the best things in life aren't free.

The purpose of the concert association is, through a nonprofit plan, to provide the Big Spring community with programs of a cultural nature. The programs are planned to be of a nature that they could not be seen on television or heard on the radio every day. They are contracted with the aim of providing the best in the arts, the unusual, and the opportunity for concert-goers to broaden their scope of enjoyment of cultural events.

FOR FAMILIES Each presentation can be rated family entertainment, with reasonably-priced tickets available for all ages. Often, entire elementary school classes have attended programs as a group with their teacher, thereby experiencing their first or dramatic productions.

The funds which enable the the community. ship campaign, with all student body. By contributing to available funds permit such a Spring Chamber of Commerce. residents of the city and its the association budget, the contract. surrounding area being eligible college is able to provide four | The offerings are reviewed by "friends, for membership by payment of programs annually for its an elected board of directors, from \$25 to \$75. Among those

The funds raised (less local association spokesman, "in all persons, and choices made on Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Michaels campaign and operating ex- years we have a better season the basis of audience prefer- and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays. penses) are used exclusively to because of the financial partic-ence, availability of the per- Any organization or individual obtain programs to be presented ipation of the college; in some formers and cost of the may join the ranks of patrons years its contribution has been program.

association has a unique rela and insolvency" Together, the for the 1970-71 season reveals the continuance of the concert tionship with Howard County two organizations have been that fees per program ranged series.

stage production, "1776." A fee of \$7,250 was required for the musical, "Zorba," which involved 60 performers and 18 Further checking shows that \$7,000 would have been needed to present the musical, "George or the classical American Ballet Theater.

> American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, as well as occasional music rental fees or other charges (such as pay for electricians, stagehands and extra musicians) which are over and above the contract

ADDITIONAL FEES

Added to the initial costs of

bringing the production to Big

Spring, are fees required by the

Of great concern to the new concert association officers is whether the organization will be able to uphold its standards in regard to the series presentations. The new slate includes Robert Hixon, president; Mrs. James W. Kuykendall, first vice president; Dan Shockey, third vice president; Mrs. Roy Cederberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Shook, secretary.

ASKS SUPPORT In its concern, the board of directors is encouraging patrons to support the series by contributing at least \$100 to this pleasure at "in person" ex-|Junior College, and the two able to present a good season year's budget. Already listed as posure to symphonies, the ballet have worked together to im- at a nominal cost to all patrons. patrons are the American prove the cultural climate of A great deal of thought goes Association of University into the selection of programs. Women, Robinson Drilling association to bring top-rated To be an accredited junior The results of audience surveys Company, Hemphill-Wells and performers to the city are college, HCJC must provide a are taken into consideration and Company and the Cultural raised by an annual member- Fine Arts program for its preferences honored whenever Affairs Committee of the Big

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or friends by making a donation In furthering this purpose, the the difference between solvency The list of programs available to the budget this year to insure

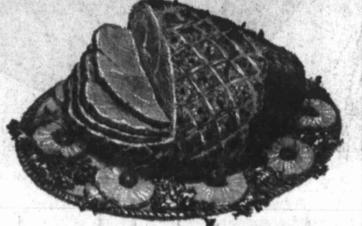


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Couturier For Spring

LONDON (AP) - Mattli, the

Although wools and worsteds from either.' organza-all in stunning colors. Travelogue."

Refusing to play name games, tli hems hit just below the knee. Coats were cut close to the body, with amphor collars and

wide belts under big-brimmed, raffia-weave hats. Most novel, however, were the designer's dress and jacket outfits, where interest centered on pleat detail and seam stitching. He covered a plain navy wool

slit at the neck, with a tout, short jacket, its butterfly collar plunging almost to the waist. Equally unusual was a citrus wool outfit, its flared skirt knifed into white pleats at the front seams below a slender jacket just grazing the hips. And toping the lot, a cheeky

dress, short in the sleeve and

stars and caught up at the brim. Mattli, a traditionalist kept his dresses simple. But with their tight silk tops, body-conscious cutting and slender sleeves, they were enchantingly

white cloche hat spangled with

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SAYS FORUM SPEAKER

GIVES CHECK - Mrs. Jerry A. Phillips, right, treasurer

of the Big Spring branch, American Association of Univer-

sity Women, presents a \$100 donation for the Big Spring Con-

cert Association to Mrs. Paul Kionka, a member of both the

concert association and AAUW.

Goes Exotic East, West Cultures Blending In Japan

"East and West meet in the continued Mrs. Keith, "but he his spring 1971 collection today, beautiful land of Japan," said has only to travel a few miles it will increase to six to eight has fallen for the exotic- Mrs. Harwood Keith, "and the into the countryside to find cups. splashing his exquisite mate-blending of these two cultures thatch-roofed villages that still rials with Egyptian designs and has produced something that is have a distinctly medieval part of both, yet very different appearance."

made their usual appearance, Mrs. Keith was speaking of the hostess, Mrs. H. M. is used for the liquid and grated Mattli concentrated on tougher, Friday afternoon to the Modern Rowe, 1105 Johnson, with Mrs. orange rind is added. textured moterials-basket and Woman's Forum as she S. R. Nobles, president, tapestry weaves, raw and woven silk tweeds and patchwork on the year's theme, "Armchair from Mrs. W. E. Moren con-"The visitor may marvel at she attended at Big Spring State

he did not define his length. Japan's modern cities with their Hospital Thursday. Several Midi, demi, Chanel or longuette many big department stores projects were discussed for cake, first cover the sides with

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give at the YMCA. Mrs. Ruby Martin welcomed as a guest. 12 in the home of Mrs. Tommy tioner's sugar frosting Gage, Allendale Road, with

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about two cups; after cooking

Add a few drops of yellow food coloring to a confectioners The club met in the home sugar frosting when orange juice

cerning the volunteer luncheon grate the rind from it.

-call them what you will, Mat. and myriad neon lights," 1971, including the youth frosting, then heap the remainmembership which the club will ing frosting on top of the cake and spread smoothly.

> Cooked mashed dried apricots The next meeting will be Feb. are delicious added to a confec-

Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. For that special dinner party Clyde Lowry as hostesses. The serve a combination of vanilla program will be a book review ice cream and orange sherbet;



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And it was in China that she for recipes that merely "adapt"

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king." Mrs. Child has spread the the copper bowl."

By MILES A. SMITH

When World W.

television and co-author of agency in Washington. Cooking," once had a dream of friends in the organization, she television. A little later she had a

But now she considers herself telligence Agency - "I wound one who sees my television a teacher, and says she likes it — teaching Americans the Registry, handling messages."

The recently published second and China to handle those mes- criticized for having 'long' volume of her book, in which sages to and from the field recipes that take time but her collaborator was her French agents, and it was there she remember these books are for friend, Simone Beck, gives met her future husband, Paul teaching. evidence that Mrs. Child's view- Child, who also was in the OSS. point has changed a bit since the first volume, which has sold learned to be food conscious. French cooking into Ameri-700,000 copies since 1961. It is bad, and the Chinese food was into account authentic methods

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The first volume reflected so good," she said, "But I was to achieve authentic results. torian feeling about the virtues was interested in food." They say if they "make it hard war and the return to America, e q u i p m e n t and American tition is slated Jan. 29. to cook through snobbish in- she and Paul were married, and ingredients." sistence on always beating egg whites by hand in a copper bowl where her husband had a new we know we have already assignment with the State lost a great part of our audi-

ence.

The second volume allows there," she recalled. "I enjoyed It takes full advantage of take time to live a little. It modern mechanical means - was an eye-opener in many mixers, beaters, blenders - ways.

especially for desserts and Becoming interested in cakes. It also permits, for cer- French cuisine, she decided to tain recipes, the use of frozen try a course at the Cordon Bleu, or canned ingredients. (For because "I wanted to get as asparagus soup, the frozen kind professional a training as possi-

"I was lucky to be in France three of them opened a cooking while the old traditions and school of their own in 1952. tastes still ruled," she said. "So | "It was just that our Ameri-I know what a certain dish is can friends in Paris, not want-

may be used. Canned crab is ble." all right, but canned lobster just | She met Mile. Becker and Louisette Bertholle, and the

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WATCH FEET AND LEGS IN YOUR YOUNG CHILD

If a young child has any irregular growth pattern such as bowlegs, knock-knees, feet turning in or out,, etc.,, be sure to mention it on the next visit to your family doctor or pediatrician. If he thinks there may be a problem he may suggest that an orthopedic specialist take

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Reception Will Honor N. Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith Sr., 5419 41st St., Lubbock, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary Jan. 31, when they will be honored with a reception in the ballroom of the Officer's Open Mess, Webb Air Force

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be the couple's sons and daughters-inlaw. The sons are Norvin Smith Jr. of Lubbock and Maj. Howard Smith of Scott Air BETROTHED - Mr. and Mrs. Force Base, Ill. There are four Neal Marsh, 2760 Larry Drive, grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith is the former Lovie Mae Smoot.

The couple was married Feb. 2, 1921, in Snyder. They farmed and ranched in the Luther wedding. Community in Howard County all their married life until five years ago when they retired and moved to Lubbock.

Dance Club Announces **New Slate**

The annual business meeting of the Cotillion Club was held Wednesday evening at Big Spring Country Club with 30 members in attendance.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Roger Brown, presided until the nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. Ralph Caton and Mrs. Ken Perry, announced the officers for the coming year.

It is balderdash to hang on to teach us.' Teaching is a very secretary-treasurer. Joining Norman Read, 503 Washington. the past." When World War II came time we had the fundamentals," committee will be Mrs. Loren

Cooking" and in 1963 Mrs. Child and Mrs. Jerry Foust, Mr. and playwrights. The plays, written television and co-author of Then because she had some 'Mastering the Art of French in the organization, she organization, she television.

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Tom Ivey, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Euripides, were each myths Services, the cloak and dagger her main mission to be a Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grant. forerunner of the Central In- teacher. "I like it. I want any- Snell.

presented to Mrs. Brown.

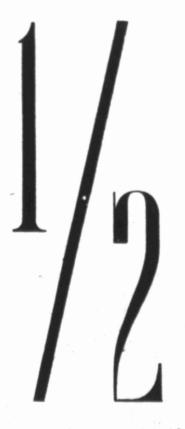
Country Club Slates

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Tournaments home of Mrs. Rilla Webb, 1804 were Mrs. Gary Sinder, high, wasson, members discussed and Mrs. Jay Milstead, second. Bridge players attending the Friday with Mrs. R. E. Dobbins duplicate games held Friday and Mrs. Ayra McGann tied for

Stripling and Mrs. Don

Five tables were in play Newsom. Now In Progress . . . **Barnes - Pelletier's**



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ROUND TOWN

smog. no bothersome wind, no before going back to Iowa. sand and no cold. It was just a perfect day and we are now It's probably going to take a

It was such a day to inspire have made a start. The Joneses getting into the yard and raking have returned to make their through the dead grass to home at 625 State St. after beremove the trash that just will ing away for a number of years acculate or to poke around in the ground to locate bulbs that The J. A. COFFEYS have

by a nosey dog; or a day to where they have been staying take a long walk and allow with their grandchildren while enough time to stop and chat their parents went on a trip with neighbors. It was a day to Mexico. The four include the for such as this but I didn't eight-month-old twins, and they Fred Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hollis, 2307 W. A visitor to Big Spring who couple is planning a summer

tin with her niece. MRS. C. B. days.

A day in January that turns GLENN, and her children, Carout to be as fine and faultless rie and Brian, who came here as Friday needs something said Thursday for a short visit with about it. Even early in the Mrs. Glenn's parents. Mrs. morning there, was no fog, no McDermott will return here

ready to have a cold snap, a number of visits to catch up sand storm or (oh, make it be on an absence of 20 years but MRS. CARROLL JONES and I

might have become mixed up returned from Fort Worth are the children of MR. and MRS. AL MOORE.

is really enjoying the sunshine I delight in the popularity of and warmth is MRS. LEO the pants suit but the thought McDERMOTT, a sister of W of 'hot pants' becoming popular W. LANSING. She left her home among women of any age in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 16 brings me near to nausea.

and the temperature had One of every four adults shops warmed up to minus 3 degrees. Guests in the home of MR. for building materials in a In her driveway was four feet and MRS. DAVID SHAW are year's time, one national survey of snow. When her plane her mother and two brothers, found. Two-fifths of these are arrived here the temperature MRS. AGNES SMITH and women. Among homeowners, 30 was a warm 78. She plans to DAVID and HUGH SMITH. per cent are likely to be looking be in Texas another week and Their home is in Winslow, Ariz. at materials, compared to 15 is planning to go today to Aus- They planned to be here several



Gary Grant, head of the folded in each play", said "Myths deal with super-English department at Howard Grant "Myths fill two func-natural events and gods," Grant The new slate includes Mrs. County Junior College, spoke on tions; religious and historical. said, "whereas, folklore is Auriel LaFond, president; Mrs. Greek mythology Thursday to They help make phenomena based on legends concerning supposed to taste like. But my ing to try the Cordon Bleu, W. P. Edwards Jr., vice presi-members of the 1905 Hyperion intelligible, and they establish human beings. feeling is a very pragmatic one. would come over and say, 'You dent; and Mrs. Jack Little, Club in the home of Mrs. a link between the present and

good way to learning. By that Mrs. LaFond on the executive Introduced by Mrs. W. A. Grant compared Greek and club will donate \$100 to the new McDowell III, Mrs. William News for background all of the differentiations and explained county museum. Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia
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announce the engagement of

their daughter, Sharon, to

Oak, Palestine, Tex. The

Women Shoppers

per cent of renters.

The centerpiece was and characteristics of the outstanding Greek gods are un- Gold Star Mothers will have a Newcomers Club

3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. The local chapter of American memorial printed in a brochure Bridge Winners at its annual state convention

in Dallas, April 5-7, in memory projects for the coming year.

Mrs. Horace Reagan presided

cutwork embroidered white cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink carnations

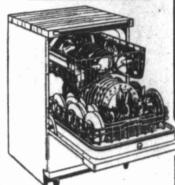
The next meeting is Feb. 18,

J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th.

Big Spring's deceased Winners of the Newcomers Club bridge play Wednesday in Meeting Thursday in the the Pioneer Gas Flame Room "Bridgo" was won by Mrs. H. The next meeting is Feb. 18, Hudson. The women will have 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. a luncheon meeting, Feb. 2, 11:30 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.



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MRS. BILLY GLENN KING

Miss Susan Beaird Weds Billy G. King

became the bride of Billy Glenn best man, and the groomsman L. Beaird Jr., Fort Worth. tax collector served notice King in a formal ceremony was Jimmy Sterling of Colorado A white floor-length cloth with Saturday that neither the new performed by her brother, the City. Both men served as ushers, yellow underlay covered the year, nor a new honor will Rev. Curtis L. Beaird Jr. of and the altar tapers were bridal table, and the tiered mellow her. Fort Worth, Saturday evening tighted by Miss Jamie Langley. wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. said she was ready to mount

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Beaird ceremony, a reception was held were used. Sr., 2104 Main, and the bride-in the fellowship hall of the After a wedding trip, the single persons. groom is the son of Mr. and church with Miss Langley and couple will reside in Big Spring. And, she said she will con-Mrs. Bill King, Sand Springs. Mrs. Danny Walker, the latter King is attending Howard tinue her battle to prevent the

was presented by Miss Sheryl house party.
Wayne Gambill, vocalist, and Out-of-town guests were Mr. college for the spring semester. Mrs. Ocie Mason, organist. The and Mrs. Deats Headlee of She is a graduate of Big Spring wedding party stood before an altar graced with arrangements bride; Miss Peggy Payne, from Coahoma High School. of white gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked by palms of emerald foliage and branched candelabra holding white

Carrying a cascade of white orchids, the bride was attired in a full-length gown of candlein a full-length gown of candlelight satin; the Empire waistline trimmed with yellow rose
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ATTENDANTS

Miss Linda Beaird attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Patti Robertson was bridesmaid. The attendants bridesmaid. The attendants bridesmaid. The attendants of the long puffed and trained in the trimmed with yellow rose lace. The trim was repeated at attended to a class and the public settles, 7:30 p.m.

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and Miss Patti Robertson was bridesmaid. The attendants were attired in short-sleeved formal gowns of yellow crepe styled with Empire waistlines accented with rose lace trim. Cohoma Chapter 499, OES — Mosson, Fig. 100, Description of the control of the control

by yellow crepe bows, and each FACULTY MA'AMS — Mrs. carried a nosegay of orchids.

— Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW for Girls — Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. Paul Malane, 9:30 a.m.

SAND SPRINGS Llon's Auxiliaty — Mrs.

Johnny Zitterkopf, 9:30 a.m.

SPOUDAZIO FORA STUDY CLUB —

Mrs. Bob Clark, 7:30 p.m.

SPRING CITY Chapter, ABWA —

Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

sonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY MA'AMS — Mrs. Don LAURA B. HART Chopter, OES — Said.

Shoemake, 4 p.m.

KNOTT HD CLUB — Mrs. Joe Mac Club — Mrs. J. M. Miss Kellems contends that LUTHER HD CLUB — Mrs. J. M. She and other single persons are

FRIDAY

Female Foe Of Taxes Speaks Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Miss Susan Orea Beaird Lynn King of Coahoma was Grand Prairie; and Mrs. Curtis An old nemesis of the federal tax collector served notice

The bride is the daughter of Immediately following the Crystal and silver appointments a "national Boston Tea Party" over unequal tax treatment for

The prelude of nuptial music of Coahoma, serving in the County Junior College, and Mrs. Internal Revenue Service from King plans to enroll at the snooping in personal financial

> The 74-year-old Miss Kellems was interviewed after her selection by the New Haven Register as its 1970 Connecticut Citizen of the Year.

> "A self-liberated woman," the newspaper called her, and she agreed with the proviso that "I'm still a lady."

Goskins, 2 p.m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE — Solvation Army Citodel, 1:30 p.m.

LEES HD CLUB — Mrs. V. E. Phillips, 2 p.m.

ARKETS CHALLENGE Investment Club— Coker's Restaurant, noon.

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St. Monica's Guild — St. Mary's because they don't receive the Club— Coker's Restaurant, noon.

Episcopal Church parish hall, 10:30 because they don't receive the O.M. Club — Coker's Restourant, noon.

Episcopal Church parish fight. 1939 Decause they benefits available

Parada Inc. 7:30 p.m.

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WIVES AND MOTHERS of Vietnam
Servicemen — Executive Building, 1600
Scurry.

Taxing people because they

are single is like taxing them LADIES GOLF Association — Big Spring Country Club, 130 p.m.

LA GALLINA — Big Spring Country Club, 10 am.

SATURDAY
WIVES AND MOTHERS of Vietnam Servicemen — 1600 Scurry, 8:30 a.m.

are single is like taxing them because their eyes are blue," she has said, "and I'm going to prove it's unconstitutional if it's the last act of my life."

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Male Med Students Help Unwed Mothers

NOT ALONE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - reacts under group pressure to mother, Dr. Holdread added Group Therapy is not new to observe how she changes. psychiatry. Unwed mothers are "We see the special problems individual is Susan, who lived not new to society. But group of the unwed mother — her atti- at the Suemma Coleman Home, Drama, Dance

Add the male element to the being in the home group, in the form of medical students, and the result is The therapy is not deeply

This is the case at the girls have the same feelings and baby," she recounts. Suemma Coleman Maternity face similar problems.

unique among maternity homes girls blame their troubles on So I came back to the home entertain and instruct. in this respect," says Mrs. Leon men. Wiggs, the counselor- case-

Questions raised constantly in worker at the home the group sessions are: Will you tell the man you she got pregnant. MALE VIEWPOINT The girls at Suemma had been marry about this baby? How meeting for group discussions do you feel toward the father when I was a baby. Both of and preliminary plans were for about four years. Then of your baby? Will you try to them remarried. Although I had made for the Beta Sigma Phi several expressed the desire to hide all of this when you go a good stepfather, I hated him convention in June. Mrs. Floyd talk with males, preferably doc-back home? Will you give up until my teens. I felt like an Sorley, chapter sweetheart, will tors, in both group sessions and the baby?

Last September, their desire points from hearing other was realized through an elective opinions. They bring up points sisters and brothers. My father by Mrs. Nettie Byrd. course for seniors at the In-the others may not have thought paid little attention to me.

diana University School of of," says Dr. Holdread. "In the majority of cases I've "I got pregnant because

Medicine

The doctors meet with the seen, there is a reason for the wanted something of my own. girls once a week, and also, on pregnancy. For example the Of course I didn't realize why their own time, counsel the girls girl is depressed. She wants at the time, but I prayed every

as well as the girls."

love and thinks she isn't getting night that I would get pregnant Dr. Morris Saperstein, psy-it. She wants to give her love "I understand myself better chiatric consultant to the home, so she gets pregnant. Often the now. I have earned self-respect. says that "the therapy has loss of a parent, particularly I have a better outlook on life.

proven beneficial to the doctors the father, has a great in- Dr. Holdread says that once

explains: "We counsel a girl pregnant."

fluence. She isn't even aware the girls begin to realize the

Student doctor Jon Holdread that this is why she got reason for their pregnancy, they can begin to learn how to deal alone and then see how she! There is no typical unwed with and solve their problems.

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therapy for unwed mothers is tudes toward her family, the unusual. Add the male element to the being in the home." gave up her baby for adoption and is now married, but stays STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Jim in contact with the home. "I came here just wanting to Drama and Dance" Monday to

They are all individuals. One Chapter Reviews

proving beneficial to all parties analytical. Each girl learns that get the whole thing over with. the Mu Lambda Chapter, Beta she is not alone, that the other I wanted to forget about the Sigma Phi, in the Texas "I went to one group therapy "Drama is a form of theater

Home here, where student "The girls get a chance to session and had private dis-performance," Mrs. Webb said, doctors and unwed mothers dis-vent their emotions," Dr. cussions with the doctor. Then "and the four types of drama cuss problems in group sessions Holdread explains. "A good deal my baby came two months pre- are tragedy, comedy, farce and of this is directed toward us maturely, and I wasn't ready satire. Drama originated in "As far as I know, we are men, because so many of the for delivery. I was mixed up, ancient Egypt and was used to

after I left and had private She said William Shakespeare Susan now understands why dramatists, and concluded by

"Mom and Dad were divorced Mrs. Claude Nowlin presided, outcast. I even had a different be crowned at a family party "The girls get broader view. had nothing of my own and in observance of Valentine

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Moslem Truths' Told At Hyperion Meeting

Approximately 400 million meager incomes.

Moslems bow in prayer five Mrs. Botros, the wife of Dr. as the one god. They believe times daily, facing East toward R. G. Botros, a Christian Egyp-in angels and prophets and the Mecca, according to Mrs. R. G. tian, spent three years in Al Koran, which is the word of Botros, who presented a Kuwait, Cairo and other Middle Allah. They believe in the program, "Moslem Truths," to Eastern areas with her hus-judgment of either heaven or the 1948 Hyperion Club Thurs-band.

day at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. John Burgess and Mrs.
Norman Krisle were hostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Smith presided for Mrs. H. W. Smith presided for the official book of the beliefs apostle, Mohammed, five daily the business session, and of its adherents, is the most prayers to Mecca, posturing, members agreed to contribute concise book of religious beliefs fasting and alms-giving. It is two youth memberships to the known. It is about two-thirds the considered prestigious to make YMCA. The club also voted to length of the New Testament a pilgrimage to Mecca. No contribute \$25 to the President's of the Christians. The Moslems person except a Moslem is per-Council for the Aged, the money accept the Old Testament mitted to enter Mecca. to be used to help needy elderly prophets, even claiming that The next meeting of the club persons in Big Spring and Mohammed is a descendant of will be Feb. 18 in the home promote a fair at Highland Abraham. They consider Christ of Mrs. Z. M. Boykin. The

Volunteers Praised By Council Speaker

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council representatives attended mas gifts. refreshments and who per-love goes into sharing. Hobbies "Big projects - picnic area communities. He noted the gift of a ping-pong table from the

The following are excerpts from Mrs. Van Vleet's talk.

"This year volunteers Texas state hospitals and schools contributed time and gifts valued at \$2,376,811. This of work. It is equivalent to 351

Baby Cribs Go Modern

Pooh, Chicken Little and wooly lambs. Along the same line, but definitely mod, are cribs with panels decorated with large blocks in tints of yellow to or-

There is a trend toward taller case pieces such as chests and dressers. The large furniture can be used by the youngster into the teen years and it also saves mother from stooping so

One furniture company makes an unusual crib for the very small infant. It is in Colonial design and made of solid cherrywood. Since it is only 43 inches long it's usefulness as a bed is rather short. However, for an interesting conversation piece it can be used as a book trough or a magazine rack after the infant has outgrown it.

to read, listen to radio and teleto the state hospital system was "I would like to see with the vision in order to exchange

Vleet, R.N., director of nursing sharing of ideas and reservice at Big Spring State establishing of neighborhood about posture, the surroundings, Hospital, when she was friendship attitudes. Our resi- and the importance of walking. speaker Thursday for the dents need to share as well as Shopping trips not just to buy, quarterly luncheon of the be on the receiving end. We but to visit, sightsee, windowhospital's Volunteer Council. have discussed the idea of shop, talk about latest fads and Seventy volunteers and sharing or exchanging Christ-trends.

"Recreation activites could be the event in the Allred Building "Hobbies could be shared shared when the residents lead with Dr. Harold Smith, chair- Residents could make items for the group and do some of the man, presiding. Dr. Smith friends, relatives, and other planning. Residents need expressed appreciation to all residents. Hobbies could be someone to share happy area clubs and organizations displayed on units, could re- moments with as well as sad who contributed gifts, funds, decorate units. A little bit of moments.

sonally hosted parties at the could be worked on in evening library, landscaping of the hospital during the past Christmas season. Also, he progress shared with the voluntarious and the contribution of teer when she or he returns. furniture and drapes for a day- "Conversation groups could can do the work and love to room by the Circuit Rider share news over refreshments, be a part of the project by volunteers in the out-reach This would encourage residents sharing."

Bank Officer Details Business Operations to give it a bit of blousing. No. revealed the entire leg to the and boyish this spring. As the showings of spring and

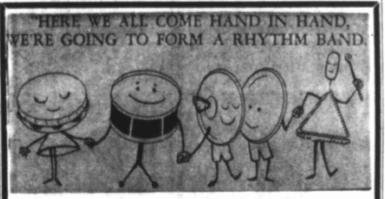
The longest term usually Spring Credit Women in Hotel fabric; with short sleeve, 2% offered for a loan is five years, Settles.

years volunteers have initiated and these are for businesses. Dunnam explained what each For each pattern, send 50 and continued many services He also said that the prime item means in a bank's state- cents plus 15 cents for firstinterest rate is for large ment of condition, which is class mail and special handling teers are symbolic to the residents — proving someone still dents — proving someone still dents

and Mrs. L. D. Grice was Dunnam showed the assets Free pattern is waiting for style. The next meeting is Feb. 4, at noon, at Hotel Settles.

the totals are reached. He said coupon for pattern of your silk. He showed paillette suits egant woman.

divided about equally between Charles Dunnam, vice presi-businesses and consumers, and dent and cashier at First that the interest rates for Decorated baby cribs are still National Bank, was guest various types of loans flucon the market with Winnie-the-speaker Thursday for the Big tuates.



Parents! Would you be interested in enrolling your & 5 year olds in classes of rhythm training; note training - and many action activities suited to their particular age groups? Classes will begin the first week in February. Call now for enrollment information. The kids

Mrs. Jan Moody, 3204 Auburn, 263-1027



Capt. Raymond Stewart of diate remedies at hand. Webb Air Force Base. The prospective bridegroom is the Center Mall on April 23 which as a prophet, although not of program topic will be "The Law son of Robert Stewart of New York City, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Emma Stewart. The couple will be married June 26 inthe First Baptist Church.



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Capucci Shows Legs But Ignores Shorts

ROME (AP) - Capucci said in bright green, orange and no to shorts today in his spring blue. Similar evening dresses and summer collection, but were stiched like woven cloth. some of his creations showed Both Capucci and Laug had more of the leg than shorts two lengths: to the floor in the

evening, and just below the Many of his large selection of knee— the Chanel look-for day. imaginative evening dresses Designers who showed their consisted of one long panel open collections during the weekend Easy one-piece dress with up- at the top for the head, joined at seemed to be waging a war over standing collar inserts elastic or the waist under a wide belt, and whether women should be a drawstring in the waistline reaching to the floor. But they graceful and feminine or sporty

> Other dresses had gathered the fourth day today, no definite pleats in pink over lilac over trend had emerged. Some de-

> Another designer, Andre still covered up women from Laug, presented two pairs of head to toe, while San Lorenzo

a guest. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Noel Hull

Winner To Get Free Hair Style

The TOPS Plate Pushers started a six-weeks contest for weight loss Thursday at a meeting at the Salvation Army. The winner will receive a free hair style from a local beauty

Mrs. K. C. Webb presided, and the pledge was led by Mrs. Leon Rankin. The next meeting is Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army.



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expensive if you sew, and you

and watching football.

can put some orginality into

Big Spring has two vivacious them. We need some soft chairs trims and the natural looking and energetic new young resi- for the living room and a few trims of straw, jute or linen dents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry other pieces, but there's no beads. Additional trims with a Lowe have been here for only hury.

familiar with the stores. We and public relations work.

The Lowes are renting a She worked at the J. R. Cone home at 2407 Allendale. They Company from the time she plan to be in Big Spring several graduated until moving here. years, and may buy a home "I may go to work here some-later. She says this is the first time", Mrs. Lowe said, "but for real home they've had, and she now I just want to get settled." looks forward to being in one During the day she likes to sew. and she makes most of her own

"We still need a lot of things clothes. for the house," Mrs. Lowe said, "A wardrobe is much less

Britishers Host Baby Shower

Mrs. P. J. Moran was honored the season is over. Thursday with a surprise baby The couple enjoys playing poise. shower by the British Wives bridge, but Mrs. Lowe, claiming Club in the home of Mrs. to be a novice at the game,

scheme was carried out on a like herself.

flowers and a doll wrapped in she in Winters. They met at and Mrs. T. J. Riden. pink. The cake was decorated Tech, and were married June Presiding was Mrs. C. with pink and blue booties, and 29, 1968.

Paeph was a guest.

The next meeting is a buffet luncheon, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Louie Harris, 3614 Calvin. British wives interested in joining the club may contact Mre. Daubney, 263-6783.

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Home Sewn Garments Will Show Increase In Popularity

volvement of the 70's. Concern where they complement dress Usually, you should pin or applied by hand. Hand-sew with boy, Eric Lee, at 11:42 a.m., for the ecology of the nation and figure.

and ginghams. With renewed in the envelope. hand crafts, home sewn garments will increase in popularity. There is no longer the stigma of a garment being poorly made and lacking in fashion just because it was home made. With lovely fabrics available, simple-to-follow patterns to use as a guide, and skill that is acquired with practice, clothing made at home can be worn with great pride. Many individuals are sewing, knitting, crocheting and embroidering like never before.

Trim may be one of the biggest influences this spring. Colorful costumes are appearing

Two of the newest trim looks By BARBARA LORD "but we're gradually getting are the plush terrycloth-like a week, but so far they like Lowe graduated from Texas hand-crafted look are: Tech University in December, Macrame, fringe, tassels, and "I haven't really been doing with a major in advertising. As embroidered braid. Be sure you much except getting settled", assistant manager in charge of are aware of the care required said Lowe's wife, Donna. I've membership services at the by the trim you select before been trying to find my way Webb AFB Credit Union, he putting it on the garment. Trim around Big Spring and get handles most of the advertising that can receive the same care as the fabric will reduce the don't have neighbors on either Mrs. Lowe was graduated problems in care of the garment side of us, so I haven't met from Tech in May, 1969, with a greatly. Trim not labeled predegree in business education, shrunk should be shrunk before

Baptists Participate In Meeting

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. J. your clothes," she said. "I hate K. Williamson, Mrs. F. W to spend money for something Hodnett and Mrs. Altis Clemthat is just like someone mer attended the quarterly Baptist Women's Association High on his list of hobbies, meeting Thursday at the First Lowe includes hunting, fishing Baptist Church in Colorado City. Guest speaker for the meeting "I'm truly a football widow was Mrs. Charles Caldwell of on Sunday afternoons," Mrs. Houston, promotional vice Lowe lamented, "and I'm glad president of the Texas Baptist Women. She spoke on Christian

Mrs. H. G. Draves directed insists that at least one of the a panel discussion. Panel The pink and blue color other partners be a beginner members were Mrs. W. O. buffet table centered with an Both native Texans, he was both of Knapp, Mrs. Hodnett,

arrangement of white net, blue born and reared in Dallas, and Mrs. Hal Bennett of Loraine yards for blouse.

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By CATHERINE CRAWFORD
County HD Agent

According to information received from the major pattern companies this spring's fashion is a reflection of the political, is a reflection of the political and t social and environmental in-centing touches. Place them basting.

is mirrored in ecology in fashion. Greater value is placed right proportion for the area can see the final effect and for only in the middle you may be Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian on the natural fibers: linen, where it will be placed. A wide smooth application.

Turn trim ends to wrong side terest in the various types of Many patterns featuring trim 1/4 inch for a finished look and

will be more of the fabrics texture, and it should be similar other edge, stitching in the suitable for home sewing on the fabrics fashion scene. Popular fabrics for trim will indicate the that results if each side is the fabrics of the fabrics o will be denims, canvas, calicos amount to buy on the back of stitched in opposite directions. before applying. own frills of self or complementary fabric. Many purmachine stitch close to the length that is desired. The amount of fullness wanted and the weight of the fabric will



in a narrow seam. Machine

stitch a narrow hem on both

Stitching from the wrong side

of the fabric and using a slight-

ly loosened upper tension,

machine baste two gathering

lines each 1/8 inch from the line

where the gathers are to appear

ment marks. Beginning at one

ing, pull the two threads on the

right side of the fabric gently.

Gather the ruffle until it fits

one half of the garment. Work-

ing from the opposite direction

gather the remaining ruffle to

fit the other half of the gar-

ment. Baste in place. Topstitch

close to each row of machine

basting. After stitching the

gathering threads may be re-

If you are thinking of trying

some new trims as you sew for

yourself or others this spring

a little practicing with fabric

and trim scraps may pay big

dividends in the long run. With

care and patience the trim you

add to the clothing you make

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able to apply it by machine H. Villa. 607 W. 7th, a boy, silk, cotton and wool. Due to the emphasis on conservation of natural resources fake furs and leathers have become more chic than real fur and leather.

Forecasters indicate there with the fabric's color and where it will be placed. A wide ruffle or rows of ruffles around a hem may be attractive, but they may be too overpowering by machine. Pin or hand-baste the trim in place. If it is very wide, pin along both edges. Then, stitch the with the fabric's color and structure and it should be similar to apply it by machine a single to apply it by machine a single using a zipper foot.

Rick rack comes in many colors and in all sizes from baby to jumbo. It is pinned in place and applied with a single line of machine stitching will be more of the fabrics.

Sitch one edge. Then, stitch the through the center. Strips of a lan. 20, weighing 6 pounds 416

> A. Marquez, 406 N. Gregg, a girl, Christine Ann, at 12:23 RUFFLES Ruffles may be bought by the a.m., Jan. 22, weighing 8 yard, or you may make your pounds, 4 ounces.

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL mentary fabric. Many purchased ruffles have a decorative heading that is designed to show. To place a ruffle with a heading along on edge, hem the edge first with a narrow hem. Lap the heading over the hemmed edge, pin in place before stitching. If the ruffle heading is not designed to show, lap the finished garment edge over the heading, pin and machine stitch close to the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hammond, 2109 S. Main, a To make a ruffle with a head-boy, Matthew Colwell, at 11:55 ing, cut a strip of fabric two a.m., Jan. 19, weighing 8 or three times the finished pounds, 71/2 ounces.

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Kay Brown and James Bruce Frazier Jr., a former local resident, was held Saturday evening in the Preston Road Church of Christ, Dallas. The ceremony was performed by Gary Mont-

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Davidson, Okla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier Sr. of Eagle Pass, formerly of Big-

The bride, a graduate of Davidson High School and Abilene Christian College, is an employment and training supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone. Frazier, who graduated from Big Spring High School, is also a graduate of Howard County Junior College and North Texas State University. He is director of the Mesquite Developmental Center for Retarded Children at Mesquite.

WEDDING TRIP After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will reside at 9744 Audelia, No. 2073, Dallas.

Choral selections were presented prior to the ceremony, and the wedding party stood before an altar graced with arrangements of fern and palms and illuminated by cathedral tapers in white candelabra. Vocalists were Mrs. H. G. Cagle, Mrs. David Barlow, Mrs. Russell Cocanaugher and Jim Richards.

The bride's gown was of white imported lace fashioned with cowl collar and train that flowed from the shoulders. Her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a single fabric rose, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, roses, tulips and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Ellis was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Karen Martinsen and Miss Kathy Brown, the latter a sister of the bride. Their gowns were off burgundy velvet and pink banana put silk organza. Each carried a where house party members Mabel Kountz, Mr. and Mrs. white milk.

Frazier, Arlington, and Roger Frazier.

bouquet of mixed spring flowers were Mrs. Ned McKinnis, Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese with matching blossoms in her Roger M. Frazier, Mrs. Gary Cleaners Roll all of Pig Spring colors and carrot sticks fruit cleaning minister. The bridegroom's father served as best man, and grooms men were Edward Cindy Cross and Miss Jennifer Cindy Cross and Miss Jennifer Fragier Avilance and David Conduction of the conduction of th R. Dallas, Lubbock; Mr. and

a reception in the church parlor Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, Mrs. Center, N.Y.



steak and gravy or beef ravioli, a toasted bun, French fries, creamed new potatoes, early lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, June peas, mixed fruit cup, hot butter cookies, pineapple rolls, coconut pudding, milk. TUESDAY - Meat loaf or FRIDAY - Pork chops,

WEDNESDAY — Fried glazed spice cake, milk. cranberry crunch, milk. chicken and gravy or beef stew, FORSAN ELEMENTARY that field. whipped potatoes, cut green

FRIDAY - Barbecue beef on WEDNESDAY - Corn chip hospital.

BIG SPRING

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk. beans, spinach, hot rolls, bread, peaches, milk. cranberry crunch, milk.

potatoes, cut green beans, hot milk. rolls, banana cake, milk. noodles, chopped broccoli,

cobbler, milk. FRIDAY — Barbecue beef on a bun, pinto beans, potato salad,

strawberry shortcake, milk. FORSAN SCHOOL MONDAY — Corn chip pie, cake, milk.

buttered corn, vegetable salad, chocolate pudding, milk, bread, TUESDAY - Braised beef

buttered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, pineapple, coconut cake, milk. WEDNESDAY - Sauerkraut and wieners, pinto beans,

spinach, corn bread, butter, butter cookies, apple sauce,

WEDNESDAY - Fish sticks Telephone Company in Big and catsup, buttered corn, Spring.

roast beef, Navy beans, scalloped potatoes, celery and

SCHOOL

chopped broccoli, buttered corn, gravy, green beans, buttered meeting, to hear Mrs. Claude Mrs. Vern Vigar, secretary, as sons.

milk.

baked potatoes, spinach, corn time given by volunteers had question and answer period aft- attendance prize. bread, prunes, milk. FRIDAY — Ham and gravy, state.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL TUESDAY - Meat loaf, Navy tered corn, cabbage slaw, will present the program, "So

TUESDAY — Meat pie with

buttered spinach, corn bread, home on Sterling City Route. buttered corn, hot rolls, peach pineapple pudding, milk.

> baked potato, black-eyed peas, can help patients progress. hot rolls, butter, chocolate

Wedding Is Held At Robert Lee

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blue silk suit.

MONDAY - Chili and Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home of Mrs. Guy Cook, 1006 Mack Frazier of Phoenix, Ariz. The all-white refreshment Mrs. Tom Hughes and Mrs. tamales, pinto beans, Spanish home at 309 Washington Blvd., E. 21st Mrs. Vigar demonstrated with either properties. The ushers were Robert Frazier and Pat Frazier, both of Eagle and held a tiered wedding cake. Pass; Ned McKinnis, Denton; and Bob Greenlee.

The centerpiece was of cand Bob Greenlee.

The centerpie RECEPTION
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Brown, Davidson, Okla.; and English peas and carrots, hot Proceed at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored at Nell Frazier, Mrs. Fay Rogers, Mrs. David Barlow, Rockville rolls, butter, chocolate cream 20 years, was formerly chief hostess and presided at the couple was honored was honored at the couple w operator for Southwestern Bell ousiness meeting. An atten-

Dallas Church Scene CAFETERIA MENUS Howard County Clubs View Mental Health

FAIRVIEW CLUB

"Mental Retardation; What Is

Four out of five Howard dance prize will be awarded at to support themselves. County Home Demonstration each meeting as a fund-raising clubs which met last week project for the club. The next by Mrs. Glen Earhart, and Mrs. focused on one subject — meeting is Feb. 2, 9:30 a.m. E. A. Williams presided for the spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple salad, hot rolls, butter, mental health — featuring in the First Federal Community business session. The club will qualified speakers whose Room. Mrs. R. B. Robinson Jr.

careers have been in areas of will be the hostess.

LOMAX CLUB banana cake, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or sausage pizza, chopped broccoli buttered corn chopped chopped broccoli buttered corn chopped chopp beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, MONDAY - Beef ravioli, Members of the Lomax Home gelatin salad, hot rolls, peach potatoes, bread, chocolate cake, Van Vleet describe volunteer the presiding officer.

equalled over \$3,000,000 to the der her talk. Another guest was mrs. Earl Grifford.

MONDAY — Hamburger sweet potatoes, buttered corn, The next meeting is Feb. 4, 2 in the HC agent's officer with steak, gravy, creamed new bread, banana pudding, milk. 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. 2 in the HC agent's officer with steak, gravy, creamed new bread, banana pudding, milk. 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy Gaskins at hostess. Ervin Bridge, Garden City MONDAY - Pizza pie, but- Route. Mrs. Delaine Crawford It?" was the question asked by

You Think You're Normal?" Mrs. Roscoe Newell, guest **ELBOW CLUB** WEDNESDAY - Fried biscuit topping, English peas, Mrs. Ray Anderson discussed speaker Tuesday for the Fair-WEDNESDAY — Fried biscuit topping, English peas, chicken, gravy, whipped biscuits, butter, applesauce, mental health and mental club which met in the HD retardation Thursday, for the WEDNESDAY — Burritos, meeting of the Elbow Home agent's office at the courthouse. Mrs. Newell said men-THURSDAY — Turkey and lettuce and tomato salad, Demonstratin Club in her tal health is the way a person

buttered spinach, corn bread, home on Sterling City Route.

pineapple pudding, milk.

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Mrs. Lewis Soles, president, presided. The council delegate, Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, reported that the county exhibit will be May 13, at the Highland Center mall. Each club must have its booth constructed by 11 a.m. The attendance prize was won

by Mrs. William Johnson, and Mrs. R. P. Morton led the group Mrs. Anderson gave the devo-

tion, and the thought for the Mrs. Leola McCabe and day, which was "If you want THURSDAY - Hamburgers. Marvin Wood were married peace in the house, do what French fries, lettuce and Friday morning in a ceremony your wife wants." The next tomatoes, pickles and onions, performed in the bride's home meeting is Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m., banana pudding, chocolate or at Robert Lee. The Rev. Bill in the home of Mrs. Stewart COLLEGE PARK

Mrs. Vern Vigar told how to make colored mints for all The bride was attired in a occasions when she spoke to the

The speaker was introduced "adopt" a patient at Big Spring State Hospital. It was announced that a program on Mrs. Doyle Gillihan, 1603 table settings has been sched-

Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, hostess, services to patients at the Claude Van Vleet, nursing di-bospital a bun or tuna salad, pinto pie, June peas, vegetable sal- Mrs. Van Vleet, director of rector at Big Spring State Hos- and centered with an arrangebeans, potato salad, cole slaw, ad, bread, applesauce, milk. nursing at the hospital, said pital, who spoke on mental rement of fruit in a wicker sliced bread, strawberry short- THURSDAY - Red beans, that donations collected and tardation and conducted a basket. Mrs. Williams won the

> The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Earhart home The next meeting will be Feb. on the old Gail Highway.

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Causes Of Mental Retardation Outlined By HD Club Speaker

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complete mental development," help with recreation at Big Mrs. Gordon said" It is caused Spring Nursing Inn on the third by genetic disorders, physical Wednesday of each month. injuries, disease and illness, In other business, Mrs. Carl environmental conditions or Gum, exhibit chairman, an-

"Mental retardation can demonstration clubs will have sometimes be prevented a booth for the exhibit at through immunization, pre-natal Highland Center Mall on May care, good nutrition and general 13. health care. People can help the retarded by providing the needed services and facilities and by providing opportunities

Mrs. Gordon said there are more than 300,000 mentally ill people in Texas, and more than 6,000,000 in the United States, of which about one-third are under 20 years of age.

"Mental health is the way a

sell nearly as well as they do for women. And even wigs are

Mrs. J. F. Gordon, health Gordon, "and mentally healthy The City HD Club will be chairman of the City Home people make good friends, good hostess for the home demon-Demonstration Club, presented workers, good mates, good stration council meeting Feb. 1, a program Friday on "Mental parents and good citizens." Health and Mental Retar- Mrs. Clyde Cantrell pre- attendance prize was won by dation", at its meeting in the sided, and the devotion was Mrs. Gum. The next meeting

home of Mrs. E. R. Arnold, 510 given by Mrs. Alton Underwood. is Feb. 12, 2 p.m., in the home Mrs. J. W. Elrod was named of Mrs. Ross Callihan, Silver "Mental retardation is in-chairman of a committee to Heels.

in the county agent's office. The



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9 to 12

er West Locations dessa

We think that the figures will speak for themselves, and that they will give cause for reasonable optimism. Our community has a number of facilities and industries which many others do not have. In fact, in our immediate area, we can count up some \$40 million in annual payrolls which are peculiar to us. We submit, that this should give us a pretty good start toward economic vigor and stability.

The figures also may reflect some changes and some marked trends. For instance, the same factors of utility connects applied to the federal decennial census of 1960 would show us with a substantially greater population than then; yet the preliminary figures from the Bureau of the Census indicate that we have lost seven or eight per cent. Apparently some living patterns have changed.

Again, the health industry which was something of a source of pride a decade ago has now become a \$11 million a year business with the community's third largest payroll. And Howard County Junior College has doubled in enrollment and semester hours of walk, and with a new vocational-technica. par, may be pointing to increasing its important rule.

With industri dization has not increased at a pace to sai'sfy some, the amount of industry here is remarkable for a community this size. There is no reason to suppose that we are through acquiring others.

Our area has several things going for it. One is an over-all good environment, despite an occa-

sion unpleasantness with sand. People and business weary of metropolitan pressures and social problems may consider frontiers with room enough to grow and live. Our water resources, while beset at the moment by drouth, will be among the best in the region and boasting a system with more capacity for flexibility and stability of any in

And most of all; we still have our greatest asset, trite as it may sound - our people. What it takes to put it all together is, in the words of a native sage: "Get your hat in your hand, fire in your heart, and get going."

Right Kind Of Men

It should make us proud that three Big Spring men - Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jack Alexander, and Lee Roy Wright - were among the five awarded the Silver Beaver award. This is the highest recognition the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council can give for exceptional and prolonged devotion and service to boys.

It is no accident that Scouting has staying

power in this district, and that it is experiencing an even greater era of contribution in training young men in the great and proven virtues of respectable living and responsible service to the nation. These men have been directly in contact with men, and the community which has this kind of character to be caught by boys can count



Shadow Boxing

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - A date ringed on tax or, for that matter, any new every official calendar in Washington is February 5. On that day the Bureau of Labor Statistics is due to announce the unemployment figure for the first month of the new year.

THE FIGURES for January as they are assembled will be as closely guarded as a top-secret military operation. So much turns on the trend in 1971. But whether the percentage of the labor force out of work is six, the level for December, or higher, as many now expect it will be, is academic. The number of persons out of work and seeking employment will be large even though under the "seasonally adjusted" formula the percentage may not reflect it.

The economy is seriously out of joint, and the approach of the Nixon Administration thus far is to deal only with the shadows cast by the deepseated causes of the dislocation. The shadow play is revealing of what is too little and certainly too late in the Administration approach.

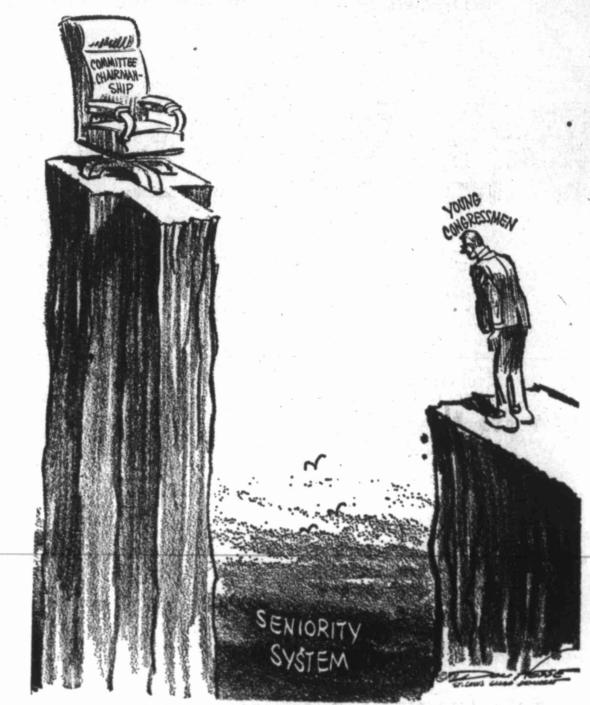
WHEN HE ANNOUNCED in his "conversation" with the television interlocutors that he would ask for no new taxes, the President shut the door on meaningful remedies for inflation on the one hand and the plight of the bankrupt states and cities on the other. A tentative trial balloon was sent up for a value-added tax on manufactured goods; in effect, a sales tax. It would have taken courage to propose such a tax and real grit to try to push it through a balky Congress with Democratic majorities conditioned against such a

THE SHADOW PLAY is nowhere more transparent than in the airy talk about inflation tapering off. Inflation is still a powerful force, with new evidence each day that it can grow worse rather than better.

The striking policemen in New York, the teachers in Chicago, Pittsburgh and elsewhere all attest to the pinch of rising prices and the desperate efforts of the middle class to hold their own. The Chicago teachers' strike was settled with a pledge of salary increases adding up to \$60 million. That additional money is nowhere in sight in the budget of either the city or the state.

THIS IS TO CONFRONT another Nixon pledge - revenue sharing with the states. Given the squeeze on the Federal budget, with rising defense costs. it is most unlikely that Mr. Nixon can share out anything like the amounts urged by Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and other state executives contemplating empty treasuries and diminishing tax

WITHOUT STERN and courageous leadersnij crazy-quilt structure of community, state and Federal taxes will continue to be self-defeating. The bricks of urgently needed social reform - the family assistance plan, the desperate state of medical costs and medical care - cannot be made without the straw of new tax revenues.



GENERATION GAP

Wage Pressure

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — There is much talk about presidential influence being brought to bear on labor to hold down wage demands and on management to keep prices from rising unduly. The natural expectation is that some form of "cooperation" will be given the government voluntarily by both

But the inside story of what is happening in the labor ranks indicates that the leaders of the National Labor unions are very much concerned with the problem of how to compel reasonable wage demands without alienating some of the local unions.

THUS, IN THE construction unions right now there are differences of opinion as to what the wage rates should be, and the national leaders are being pressed from within by the union chiefs in different parts of the country who feel that there should be no discrimination between workers in determining the size of the increases. Officers of the national unions face the fact that if they seek to set up "wage controls" on their own — when conditions have not been laid down by the President to be applied in a uniform manner nationwide - there will be much discontent within local unions and dissatisfaction with the national leadership. To put it another way, the so-called "voluntary compliance" method is not as easy to achieve as it sounds, and the administration's effort to persuade the unions to moderate their demands is not likely to have much chance

to be effective. THE GENERAL feeling among the labor leaders is that unless wage and price controls are actually imposed by executive order or by edicts handed down by the government, it will be hard to convince many of the local unions that they must go along with the wage rates that are set for them. In other words, while the labor leaders do not like wage controls by the government, they pel compliance.

prefer that the blame be placed upon he administration rather than upon themselves when specific figures are established as the ones to be followed ir wage negotiations.

THE ADMINISTRATION presumably would like to gain its ends through voluntary action on the part of management and labor. Theoretically, this is commendable, because no government compulsion is involved. But, so far, as can be seen there is uncertainty about voluntary adjustments, and some of the national labor leaders themselves feel that there may be strikes by local unions to express dissent in

THE FIRST experiment, of course, is with the construction industry, which at the present time seems to have an opportunity to get started on a period of revival that the government is encouraging by low interest rates and the availability of loans for mortgages. There should be a substantial increase in construction. But the costs involved are high, and the administration has been trying to keep the wage scales down in the hope that prices would not soar.

IN THE LONG RUN, wage and price controls will have to be ordered if a real stabilization of wages is to be achieved. The labor leaders will not say so openly, but privately some of them would like the government to take this step rather than be compelled themselves to try to adjust the wage scales between their various

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'Watchdogs'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A state watchdog committee on government spending reports that three-fourths of its 117 recommendations have been adopted by affected agencies although the committee has no power to com-

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The White House And Business

Week's Business

Linda Rubey

NEW YORK (AP) - The White House cast a broad shadow on the business scene this week as President Nixon attacked steel price hikes and the administration's easier money policy made itself felt in declining interest rates.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest steelmaker, earlier announced price boosts of 12.5 per cent on its structural steel products. The President responded via press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler by calling the increases enormous and by liberalize the steel import bringing down unemployment.

tation arrangements.

only 6.8 per cent. Bethlehem, significant goal. bowing to White House and competitive pressures, rolled steel industry followed suit.

BUILDERS STABILIZATION industry took steps to form a Board discount rate and com- vestors only 5 per cent stabilization board to oversee mercial banks' prime lending collective bargaining and wage- rate were cut.

flationary wages and prices 7½ per cent to 7¼ per cent. could be acceptable. But they sponsored commission that easier credit. could limit strikes and lockouts. Analysts said that construct of New York led the latest quarter of 1959.

tration's switch to strong jaw- cent. boning indicated it was no longer interested in pursuing a After some debating, other years, the Commerce Departslow but steady approach in major banks across the nation ment also reported.

STABILIZING?

- Bethlehem backs off and accepts compromise price hike Construction industry considering stabilization board
- FED cuts discount to 5 pct., banks reduce prime rate
- But interest cuts may also reduce return on savings
- Real GNP dip in last quarter causes loss for the year

threatening to eliminate or combating inflation and joined the move.

To emphasize the point, the House is calling for a faster bringing it down 21/2 points from White House cancelled a monetary growth to close the the record 81/2 per cent that prescheduled negotiating session unemployment gap and a vailed from June, 1969, to with foreign countries aimed at definitely expansionary fiscal March, 1970. continuing steel imports limi- policy. They noted that with the Although this reduction was On Monday U.S. Steel an in 1972, reducing unemployment for the consumer it had some nounced it was raising its prices will become an even more unpleasant overtones. The Bank

FED RATES CUT

The move came in response tion in the discount rate brought steepest decline in more than to Nixon's request for "early it down to 5 per cent from 51/4 11 years in the fourth quarter action to attack the wage and per cent. The discount rate is of 1970, and price increases price spiral" in the construction the rate reserve banks charge continued to accelerate.

on loans to member banks. Both union and management Several New York commer- said the real output of the spokesmen privately said the cial banks also announced a cut nation's goods and services fell machinery governing collective in their interest rates on con- at a 3.3 per cent annual rate bargaining and assessing nonin-ventional home mortgages from in the fourth quarter, compared

Observers speculated that in the third quarter also indicated some concessions rising unemployment and White might be in order if they go House pressure may have along with the government- prompted the move toward automobile strike, was the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. plunge registered in the third

wage settlements, which prime rate reduction by For the whole year 1970, real have been unusually steep in lowering its rate from 61/4 per output declined for the first the last two years, have been cent to 6 per cent. This was time in 12 years, falling 0.4 per a basic contributor to soaring only one business day after the cent compared to a 2.8 per cent prime rate had been lowered increase in 1969. Observers said the adminis- from 61/2 per cent to 61/4 per On the brighter side, housing

The cut in the prime rate was Instead they said the White the eighth in less than a year

upcoming Presidential elections good news from corporations, of America in San Francisco, one of the last to join in the administration's new prime rate reduction, subseback its prices. The rest of the activist policy was further quently announced it would apparent in the declines regis- suspend its 51/2 per cent and tered in the interest rates this 5% per cent passbook savings Meanwhile, the construction week. Both the Federal Reserve account and all now pay in-

> In other news developments this week, the real gross The widely anticipated reduc- national product took its The Commerce Department

with an increase of 1.4 per cent HOUSING STARTS UP

The decline, attributed to the worst since the 4 per cent

starts in December hit their highest level in more than 20

Banquet Speaker



Around The Rim

Every organization worth its salt has to have an annual membership banquet. By custom, most of these are held in January.

This creates a seasonal demand for speakers, since no banquet program can function up to standard without a speaker.

THERE ARE several established sources for speakers: The political arena, which covers an area from Washington, through Austin to a neighboring city's mayor. Or, the business area, in which top executives with a national name are sought. Or, the national-hero area, all the way from astronauts to football stars to Miss Americas. And then, of course, the professional-humorist area.

STANDARD PROCEDURE is to appoint a committee to find the speaker. The committee has to consider (a) the public appeal of the speaker (after all, there needs to be a good crowd); (b) how much the speaker is going to cost (after all, tickets can't be priced too high); and (c) the travel mileage involved (after speaker's expenses have to be

The committee looks first toward Washington, hopefully to snare a personage of at least cabinet level rating. These guys are always booked up. Next look is to Austin, where these guys generally are booked up, unless potent political expediency is

INTO THE business area next, to try to tie down Alexander Pottleby, head of a glamorous conglomerate who also is on the directorate of three banks, two insurance companies and

assorted utility firms. In addition, a tireless civic worker who has been chairman of every philanthropic organization yet devised. Unfortunately, says Mr. Pottleby's secretary, you have to ask for him two years in advance.

THIS TAKES the committee to the professional humorist. These fellows are in several categories, including asking price, which in turn is deter-

mined by how timely their jokes are. Crowds sort of go for professional humorists. They respond with laughter to the political quips, the fast-paced anecdotes, the jokes which have been honed up to a high point of timing and climax. The pros know enough to throw in, at proper intervals, some homespun philosophy mixed with a dash of patriotism, so everybody goes home finding no fault

THE COMMITTEE'S final task (or perhaps it belongs to another committee) is to set the timing of the program. Most people nowadays gauge the success of a banquet program, not by its content, but by what time the thing gets over with.

Speakers may not be too concerned

with holding their talks to 15 minutes, but the arrangements committee and the audience sure are.

SO, IF THE speaker is a politician, a business tycoon, a star quarterback or a pro joke-teller, what he needs to do is to let 'em have it fast, and leave 'em laughing or inspired. That keeps everybody happy until next January rolls around. Then, a committee will have to be named to find

Gung Ho Gals

Art Buchwald



went into a store to buy a present The salesgirl took me over to a

country is a cartridge belt for women.

I discovered this the other day when

rack where there were belts of bullets in all sizes. "This is the latest thing in accessories," the girl said. "Your wife

"I WAS HOPING for something more in a hand grenade," I said. "Believe me," she said. "Women are just crazy about these bullets.

chests or around their hips or let them hang loose like this." "You don't have anything in tear gas, do you?" I asked her. 'Now, you're not being serious,'

They can wear them around their

she said. "I don't know how to tell you this," I said, "but my wife is a Dove."

"ALL THE MORE reason for buying her a bullet belt," she replied. "It's better to wear bullets than to

'But I was in the service, and I don't know anyone who wore a belt of cartridges who didn't eventually want to shoot them."

"These are dummy bullets," she said, "and all the powder's been taken out of the casings.

"But what's to prevent another

WASHINGTON - It could be the store from selling powder to go with war or all the talk about revolution, the belts?"

> "NOTHING," she said, rather irritated. "But even if a store sold powder for the bullets, you would still need a machine-gun to fire them.'

> She was determined to sell me a cartridge belt. "Why don't you try one on and see how nice it feels?"
>
> She threw the cartridge belt over my shoulder. "There," she said. "If you were wearing black silk pajamas, you'd look beautiful."

> "LET ME ASK you something," I said. "Why do you think women have gone ape over cartridge belts?" 'What do you know what it's like to be a woman?" she asked bitterly.

"I didn't mean . . "Do you think it's fun to be treated as a second-class citizen, to have to cook and sew and scrub and give birth to children?"

"No, I guess it isn't, but . . ." "WE'RE PEOPLE, too," she said angrily. "And we're getting sick and tired of being sex objects."

"Please, lady," I begged. "We've had it up to here living n a masculine society with a masculine power structure grinding us into robots. And even when we want to wear something as simple as a belt of bullets, men laugh and make fun

"OK, I'll buy it. I'll buy it," I cried. "Please give me one in size 22."



My Answer

Billy Graham

What about the report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography? Isn't this an indication that America is going the way of fallen civilizations? P.D. The report of the Commission, in

my estimation, was comprehensive. They worked for two years to uncover the cesspools of filth and depravity in these United States, and then ruined the whole thing by concluding: "In general, established patterns of sexual behavior were found to be very stable and not altered substantially by exposure to erotica." How senrational, educated, informed men could arrive at such a conclusion is beyond me.

During the upsurge in pronography and obscenity in the U.S., rapes between 1960-1969 were up 116 per cent, prostitution and commercialized vice were up 80.1 per cent, illegitimate birth rate was up 350 per cent, V.D. was up 52 per cent in the 15-19 year-old bracket. How anyone could conclude that the rash of obscenity and pornography had nothing to do with these alarming increases is difficult to understand. Historically, the decline of a culture

is consistently linked with indulgence in pornography and sex crimes which accompany the widespread promotion promiscuous sex. The Bible, laughed at by modern sex purveyors, remains unchallenged in declaring man's responsibility in regard to his own behavior. Civilizations, like vehicles, must have brakes (restraints) if tragedy is averted, and tions, like vehicles, must have brakes (restraints) if tragedy is averted, and "Thou Shalt Not," is still a wise and prudent directive for civilized men. Evan the Communists proclaim a kind of puritanism.

A Devotion For Today . . .

Father, forgive them. (Luke 23:24)

PRAYER: O merciful Christ, in Thine own agony on the cross Thou didst teach us to forgive our enemies. Grant us the forgiving heart and teach us to forgive our enemies as Thou didst forgive Thine. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

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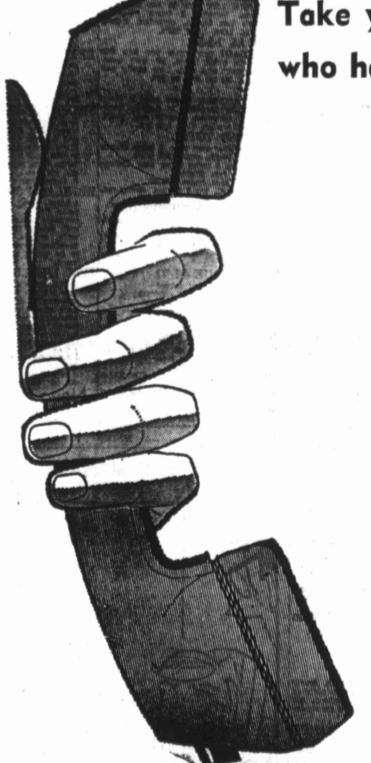
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work for money," arranged for energy source for as long as on the Ed Sullivan Show (7 degree of certainty; that more cent from last year.

Franci, a guest star on the U.S. gas and oil is yet to be requested the Singing Cadets Manhattan Bank prediction that assist him on his guest slot with the industry will need to spend Sullivan. The popular enter- about \$150 billion to find and tainer received similar backing develop 105 billion barrels of oil from the Singing Cadets on and 560 trillion cubic feet of were among the more than 250 nationally telecast Miss and 1985.

Director Robert L. Boone said that already has the U.S. semester. 45 members of the Cadets and drawing on domestic petroleum pianist-accompanist Mrs. June reserves at high rates to meet a junior majoring in animal pianist-accompanist Mrs. June reserves at high rates to meet junior majoring in animal business, Terry S. Fields, a Saturday, rehearse that evening both of which are expected to Saturday, rehearse that evening both of which are expected to senior majoring in animal Burgess and O. T. Cagle; 20 extensive tests. and the next, do the live show, rise 5 per cent in 1971. and sightsee in New York Mon-

Farmers Union Meet In Austin

Farmers Union members will 26,907 new wells, down 1.8 per converge on Austin Feb. 2 to cent from last year; 136,514,200 participate in the Texas Farmers Union Legislative Day. The from last year; and 5,875 wildday's activities will include a cats, down 1.7 per cent, luncheon and legislative brief- The forecast for Canada in Nicholson, Big Spring. ing by Farmers Union staff and cludes the drilling of 3,210 new members of the legislature.

A reception honoring representatives and senators will be held during the evening. Fed Land Bank The noon luncheon will be located at the Austin Downtowner Motor Hotel, and the legislative reception will be at H. M. Fitzhugh, manager of the Villa Capri from 5:00 to 7:00 the Federal Land Bank Associa-



RETIRES - Johnnie Poole, formerly of Big Spring, has retired after 43 years with in construction at Crane and

Singing Cadets Magazine Foresees Good Cabot Honors Year For Oil Industry

World Oil says 1971 will be wells and 12,358,500 feet of hole, COLLEGE STATION - Texas a good year for petroleum if both up from the 2.897 wells In its forecast for the year feet recorded during 1970.

described the A&M glee club leum magazine points out that the publication forecasts the as "professionals who don't petroleum will be the primary drilling of 4,656, wells, an inthe Singing Cadets to appear forecasters can predict with any crease of 124 wells or 2.7 per than half of all discoverable

Tech Honor Roll

They are Clarence D. Fryar,

Specifically for 1971, World and must be taking at least 12 Oil predicts the U.S. will drill hours of work.

14 Employes

Fourteen men, with an aggre-

In charge of the presentation was Dave Redus, Pampa, regional safety director for Cabot, Charlie Williams served Miss Teenage America special, found; and cites the Chase Local Students On as master of ceremonies, and the speaker was Max Comer, Amarillo, of the Southwestern Public Service Company.

> nation's first energy shortage Dean's Honor List for the fall hospitality hour and dinner in been announced. safe working practices.

Fryar is the husband of sitting, Mack, Jones, Fuqua, Louisiana, Arizona, Colorado, posted a guarantee of rewinding Low Down PMT — choice location, 2 Cynthia Fryar, Big Spring; Coots, Woodruff, Culpepper; Wyoming, Nevada, North motors (up to 50 hp) if they NEAT AS A PIN - brick, choice loco-fields is the son of Mrs. Hanese standing, Blackshear, Woold-Dakota and Kansas, but the are damaged by lightning when the local standing are found to the local standing of the standing of the local standing of Yetman, Big Spring; and ridge, Reed, J. T. Dunnam, certification should broaden the a Delta arrestor is in use. Delta Yetman, Big Spring; and ridge, Reed, J. T. Dunnam, certification should broaden the a Delta arrestor is in use. Delta SPACIOUS SUBURBAN — red brick, 3 ALABAMA STREET — 3 Barries, 2 boths, other dining, sliding gloss brick and Evans.

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Postponed Items On County Agenda

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Discussion of the hiring of a according to Brazel, was unable road engineer or road admin- to work with the committee. istrator as called for by the County Tax Assessor-Collector optional road law of 1947 is up Zirah LeFevre Bednar for more discussion when scheduled to report

county commissioners convene delinquent tax collections real and personal property of As defined by the 1947 1967, 1968 and 1969. The report statutes, the engineer or the is pertinent to the renewal of administrator would be in the contract of delinquent tax charge of all operational phases attorneys McCreary and Huey, of the county road and bridge Austin. department. The item was Tax Appraiser Earl Dean is

commissioners will again commissioners. At the Jan. 11 discussed some last week. take up discussion on the much meeting, Dean was requested to postponed reclassification of come before the court when jobs in the road and bridge making his monthly reports Classifications rather than to mail them. were submitted to the court for Salary rate for the county

both up from the 2,897 wells gate of 255 years safe working and footage level of 11,197,340 gate of 255 years safe working Brazel. Brazel, Commissioner discussion. service, were honored by Cabot Bill Bennett and Jack Y. Smith neglected to set Earl Brownational television Sunday.

Singer Sergio Franci, who ahead, the Houston-based petrosers of the year left recorded during 1970.

In its forecast for the year left recorded during 1970.

at the annual safety awards had been appointed to propose rigg's salary when those of all dinner at Ramada Inn Friday job classifications. Smith, other county employes were set.

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said he has received certi-

The arrestor has been

half of the electric utilities and appreciation for outstanding Mike Craddock, inventor of electric cooperatives in Texas, the device and head of Delta, he noted.

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The local association makes Juanita F. Vera, 916 N.W. 8th and services loans in Andrew, Street, received the Army Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Commendation Medal for Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, meritorious service in superator at Wink, Big Spring Martin, Midland, Upton, and port of the military effort in Winkler counties. Members of moved to Mt. Pleasant and Frank Harris, James C. Barr, then to the Gilmer and Pitts- Arther Nolen, Carson Echols, J. manding Officer, at the burg stations where he term- C. Franklin, Roy Phillips and Armed Forces Examining J. E. Hopper.

Bridge Test

-CHARLES M. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♠**AK6 ♥AK5 ♦10983 **♣**AKQ

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 A Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 462 ♥K642 ♦K53 4Q842 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South 1 h Dble. What do you bid?

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, ▲A6 ♥9 ♦AK964 ♣AK876 The bidding has proceeded:

East South

10 What do you bid? Q. 4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: AAK842 ♥AQJ3 ♦7 4Q92 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass Pass 3 7 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲642 ♥9532 ♦AJ94 ♣Q9 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 NT Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 6-Both vulnerable, partner opens with one no trump, and you hold: **♠**A 984 ♥Q 105 ♦ AJ 842 ♣8

What is your response? Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: AAJ752 ♥KJ4 ♦83 ♣AKQ The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 🛦 Pass 3 & Pass

Pass ?

3 0

What do you bid now? Q. 8-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♠**K 10 ♥AKQJ 4 ♦7 ♣J8642 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

What do you bid now? **ELaok for answers Monday!**

1 ♥ · 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass

les L. Sherman, IV, Comand Entrance Station, 438 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, Vera's new duty station where he is assigned as a test specialist.

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., Rt. 1, Big Spring, is on duty at England AFB, La., as an air- Maj. Lowry G. Martin, craft instrument repairman.

degree in government in 1968 pilot in Southeast Asia. from the University of Texas.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter

Maj. Martin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin Y. Martin, 101

Bridges, 1006 N. 15th, the 15th Field Artillery in Vietnam.

operations against hostile forces stationed in Germany.

recently while serving with the Americal Division in Vietnam.

Spec. Cook earned the award for meritorious service as a squad leader. He entered the Army in September, 1969, and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss. He is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. James L. Welch, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch.

Tecently while serving with the ing course prior to becoming the U.S. Air Force.

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EASY AS 1-2-3

while in the University of Texas School, from which he graduated in 1970.

Pyt. James L. Welch, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch, 1500 Harding, Big Spring, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Ord, Calif. He has been assigned as a pay specialist to Fort Hood. He entered the Army Oct. 20, 1970. Welch is a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

U.S. Marine Corps 1st Lt. Terribyla also received his distinct of the consideration of the

Vera, (right) son of Mrs. South Vietnam. The presenta-

Lewis, 2708 Rebecca, Big Kenneth B. Ficke, son of Mr. and Hobbs, N.M. After a Winkler counties. Members of tion was made by Maj. Chartime at Port Neches, he was the local board of directors are Basics School, Quantico, Va., Wichita, Kan., has been

Silver Star Given U.S. Air Force Sgt. Robert To Lamesa Native

Lamesa, recently was presented A 1964 graduate of Big Spring the Silver Star for gallantry as High School, he received his BA a U.S. Air Force A-1 Skyraider

of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hinds, Highland Drive, Lamesa, also 1603 Kentucky Way, Big Spring was presented his second and third awards of the Distin-Army Capt. Doyle G. Bridges, guished Flying Cross (DFC) 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and 16 awards of the Air Medal. The major, who completed 24 Lamesa, recently received the months' service in the Vietnam Bronze Star while serving with the 15th Field Artillery in as on-scene commander for a search and rescue effort for He was presented the Bronze search and rescue effort for three airmen who had been shot through meritorious service in dangerous segment of a major down over an extremely

connection with military enemy supply route. The two DFCs were awarded Capt. Bridges received the in February and March, 1970.

to the major for missions flown,





A 1951 graduate of Lamesa award while assigned as On each mission, he flew low- High School, the major enlisted C of the Artillery's 7th Battalion positions, drawing fire to himself while helicopter crews successfully completed rescues. His wife, Laveda, lives in the decorations recently at tering the USAF, he has earned



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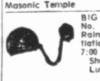
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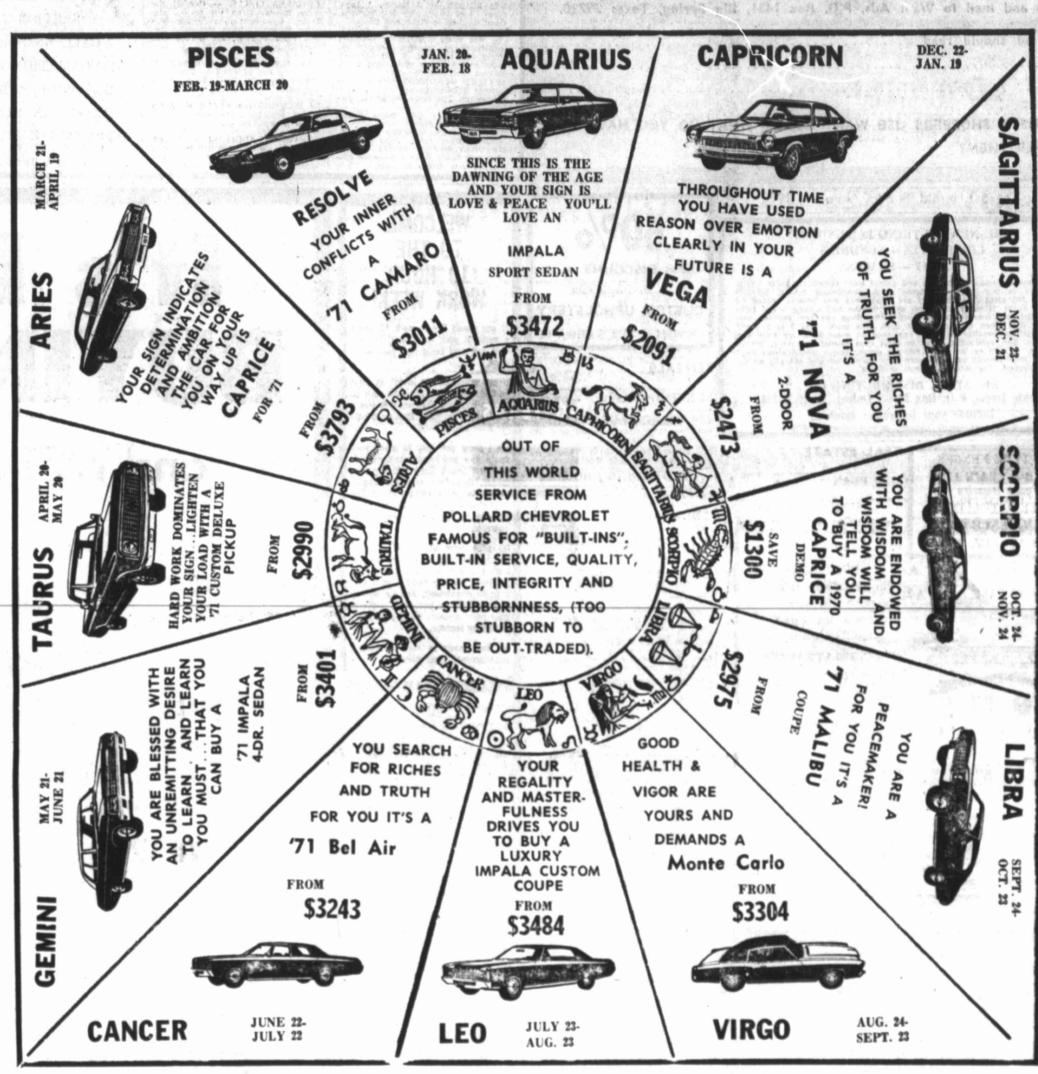
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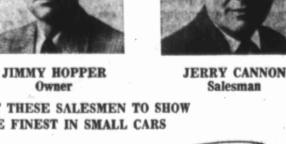
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Webb over the years has property, and two zoning installation by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Huff at 418 Sunset 770 from the south and 1,040 expanded its facilities and changes. acquired land so that the The council also will have a Blvd. The other is a zoning from section 27-30-1s, T&P, government owns some one-half discussion on an ordinance change for a specific use permit bottomed at 2,800 set the 2%ths of the real estate, and has the covering garbage racks and (mobile home as fixed dwelling) casing at 2,750, perforated 2,607other under lease. The situation authorization of bids for conceshas created complexities in sions at the city park.

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Henry 2,750. Initial production was 51 44 barrels of 29.4-grayity oil. developing new projects,

making expenditures for improvements, and military officials have suggested that the air base operation could be

Stanton Gets New Editor

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton Reporter has a new editor. Ed Piel, who came here from the Slatonite at Slaton. He succeeds the veteran Neal Estes, who died three weeks

Peil is a native of Myrtle Point, Ore., and attended Portland State College in Portland and the University of Southern California. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Practically all his adult life has been spent in newspaper work, working on dailies and weeklies in Kansas and Oregon prior to coming to

He and his wife Audrey, have five sons, Melvin, Marty, Edward, Jim and Scott. The latter three are in school here. Piel is a member of the American Legion, Elks and Lions Club.

Emergency Care Course Is Held

More than 54 persons from this area took part in a three day emergency care training course held in Municipal Auditorium Monday through Wednesday.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health and the Permian Basin Medical Society Instruction in giving emergency care and treatment was given by local doctors and other experts. Dr. Pete Rhymes was in charge of the course.

Individuals attended from Brownfield, Rotan, Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Big Lake, as well as the Big Spring area. Participants included nurses, doctors, ambulance attendants, policemen and

Plea Overruled

The motion of Randy Price Franklin for rehearing has been overruled by the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland. The appeal involved a ruling from the Texas Depart ment of Public Safety.

'Deer' Karyn Gets Present, A Money Jar

meeting to be held Tuesday at study of the situation and have from the Cosden Pension Fund

5:15 p.m. | Truet | Tools, included (with previous) week totals in parenthesis) The commission is due to act Borden 2 (2), Dawson 1 (2 execute a quit-claim deed to the Other items to come before on two matters previously Glasscock 1 (0), Howard 6 (5),

nexation of the Cosden Club these permits a mobile home tion in the Snyder field. Ralph 51.44 barrels of 29.4-gravity oil. Operator washed with 500 45,000 gallons.

Horoscope Forecast

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Young Men's Christian Association of Big Spring

During the year 1970 the Big Spring Y.M.C.A. received memorials in memory of those listed below. These become a part of the YMCA Endowment Fund as a permanent expression of love and concern to the bereaved families and as a means of continuing the influence and the radiance of the lives of these departed friends.

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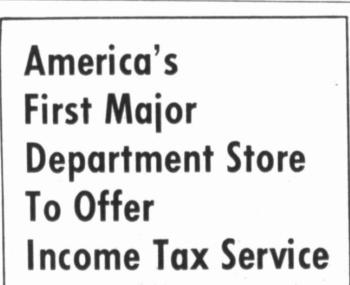
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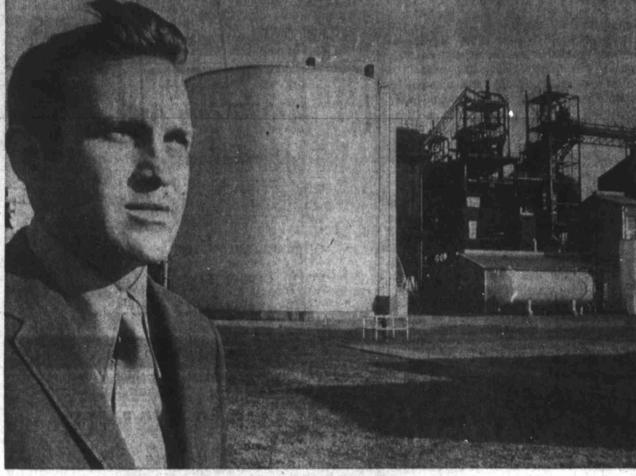
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By Big Spring Industrial Leaders

For the 24th annual Progress Edition, The Herald asked various Big Spring industrial leaders to give us their opinions and hopes for a bigger and better 1871. Following are their statements:

PAUL MEER, president of Casden Oil and Chemical Co. The turnaround will be slow, but 1971 should be a better year for Cosden and the people of Big Spring and the nation as a whole, after a disappointing 1970. Inflation seems to be checked somewhat and new stimulus is being pumped into the economy.

H. W. RITTER, division superintendent, Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. 1971 will be a significant year for our rathroad and Big Spring. We look forward with a great deal of anticipation to completion of our new \$74 million electronic dissification yard at Fort Worth and linking Big Spring to our centralized computer located in St. Louis.

ROB REASOR manager, international Techno-vation: Intech has reached capacity during its first year in Big Spring as far as employment is concerned. We are expecting our next growth to come in late 1971.

TOM FETTERS plant manager, Sid Richard-

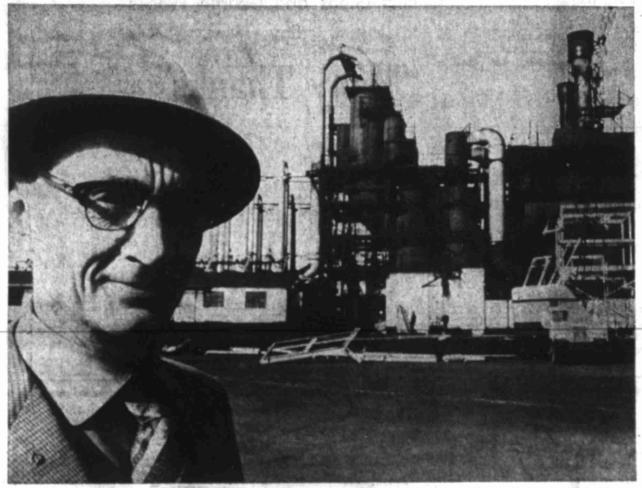
son Carbon Co.: I have great confidence that 1971 will be as progressive and productive a year for everyone concerned as it promised to be for the local operations.

II. J. HOLLAND, manager, Cabot Corp.: Lower sales and higher labor and material costs hort profits in 1978. We will increase plant capacity 28 per cent in 1971 which abould improve productivity and profits.

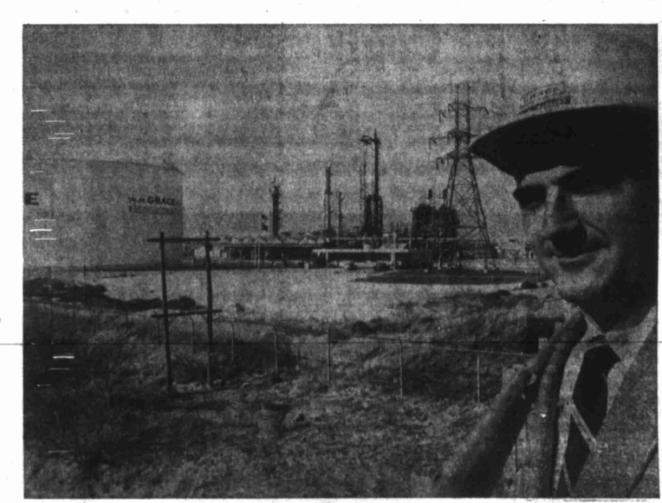
N. E. PICQUET plant manager, W. R. Grace & Ca. Agricultural Chemicals: We are looking forward to increased shipments of ammonia for egricultural usage in the Southwest Over-all, we are aptimistic in our outlook for 1971.

V F MICHAEL president, Big Spring Fiber Class Systems Inc.: 1971 should be a harner year for Fiber Glass Systems Inc. as production capa-cities and sides outlets have been established for full operation by the second quarter.

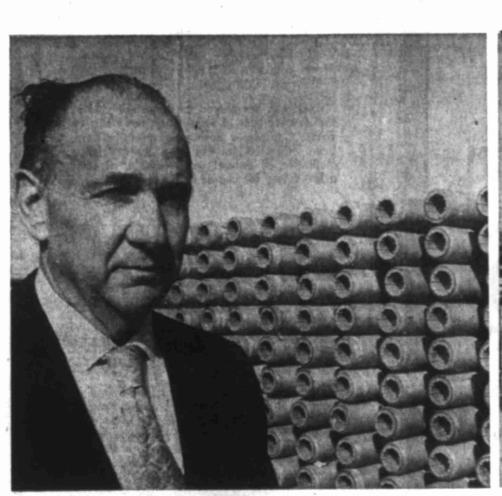
GEORGE A. McALISTER, president, Datamate: We have just been awarded a substantial state highway department contract January was our best month to date, and I can see a slight upturn ahead in 1971.



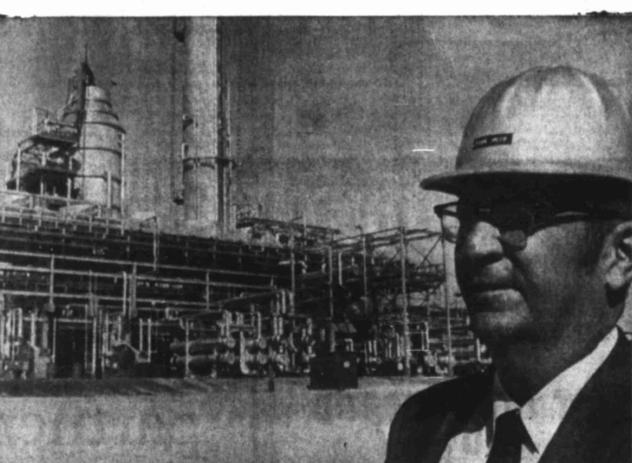
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PAUL MEEK President, Cosden Oil & Chemical Corp.



GEORGE MCALISTER President, Datamate



H. W. RITTER District Supervisor, Texas & Pacific Ry. Co.

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BOB REASOR Manager, Intech

Deaths Increase, Births Decrease

Deaths in Howard County boys. Prematurity was the continued a gradual increase in leading cause of death, followed water use in Big Spring did 25 fewer youngsters being resuch violations; runaways were leased locally, five others were not measure up to expectations ferred to the juvenile probation frequent with 40 out-of-state redeclined slightly. Total deaths pulmonary defects. . during 1970. The total amount department in 1970 than in 1969. ferrals and 18 local runaways juvenile authority, 11 were rewere 523 in 1970, 354 men and Heart disease, involving taken by the city was Referrals decreased from 305 to referred; and 38 were appre-leased to parents who lived out-

were 523 in 1970, 354 men and the 1969 total c ard i ac arrest, vascular 2,536,315,000 gallons, the least 319. Births totaled 929 in 1970 and 982 in 1969.

Howard County bore out the theory that women live longer theory that women live longer than men, and that the girls persons succumbed. In 1969, 140 peak year of 1967.

Heart disease, involving taken by the city was likeleft as decreased to 320 allons, the least 280.

Contrary to the popular belief that most youngsters in trouble that most youngsters in trouble come from broken homes, 178 burglary and affray, 17 referrals; truancy, 16, and violations of narcotics laws, 8, were persons succumbed. In 1969, 140 peak year of 1967.

Shoplifting, 19 referrals; burglary and affray, 17 referrals; truancy, 16, and violations of narcotics laws, 8, were parents, Jones released four parents, Jones released four always outnumber the boys. persons died of heart connected

Girls born totaled 486, while 443 diseases. boys were born in 1970. It was Pulmonary-bronchial diseases spring months, and more parthe second year in a row that claimed 92 lives, while cancer ticularly in the autumn. The

There were four cases of effects also claimed a number pace for the period. multiple births during the year, of lives. as compared with eight in 1969. Violent deaths continued to the late of the la of boys, and one pair of fra-comparison to 21 such deaths in CITY WATER PURCHASES ternal twins were born. Of 1969. Two persons, one man one 1960

woman, were murdered, two 1961 these, all but one survived. Infant mortality increased died in auto accidents, three 1962 sharply over 1969. A total of died in car-pedestrian accidents, 1963 38 babies, all under the age of two died in accidental shootings, 1964 six months, died. Eighteen of one drowning, and seven per- 1965 these were girls and 20 were sons took their own lives.

Fewer Indictments 1969 In District Court

Fewer cases were presented for possession of narcotics, during 1970 to the grand juries three were prosecuted and two in the 118th judicial district than were convicted. A total of six have been presented since 1967. years in prison was assessed. In 1970, 93 cases were presented Concerning sale of narcotics, in comparison with the 133 two cases were presented to the

juries, and two defendants were indicted with one resultant Indictments totaled 80 in 1970 and 92 in 1969. More than half conviction. A five-year prison of those indicted, 49, were sentence was given. prosecuted, and 47 convictions Only one case of murder was were obtained. In these convic-

tions, 149 years and one life fendant was indicted and two sentence were assessed. were tried for murder. Both Second offenders for driving defendants were convicted. One while intoxicated led the list in received a 10-year prison term, numbers of cases presented to and the other was sentenced to the juries and in indictments life in prison. received. A total of 28 cases Grand jurors heard evidence

were presented, and 23 de-in eight burglary cases and infendants were indicted. Four-dicted 10 defendants, five of teen defendants were prose-whom were tried and convicted. cuted, and 14 convictions were Defendants were sentenced to es totaling 16 a total of 19 years in pris years were assessed Five forgery cases were pre-Occurring with the second sented with three indictments.

highest frequency were the of prosecutions and convictions refenses of possession of nar-cotics, burglary and worthless ing 15 years were given. checks over \$50, with 11 cases Jurors handed down no indictof each presented to the juries. | ments in any of the four cases

Roughly three times as many of statutory rape presented to possession of narcotics cases them. Two defendants in two were presented in 1970 as in cases of shoplifting were in-1969 when only three were pre-dicted but have not yet been sented. In comparison, the prosecuted. number of burglary cases presented were down from 30 in fenses, one case each was presented. Worthless check cases desented; embezzlement, indict-

creased from 15 in 1969 to 11 ment and conviction; indecent exposure, indictment and The highest rate of indictment conviction; assault with intent and conviction was obtained in to rape, assault with intent to the burglary cases. Fifteen de-murder, kidnapping, destruction fendants were indicted, 14 were of private property, false prosecuted and all were con-swearing, one indictment each; victed. Those tried received a and possession of a prohibited total of 59 years in prison weapon on licensed premises, sentences. The same number of indictment and conviction.

prosecutions and convictions One defendant indicted prior were obtained in cases of to 1970 was tried and convicted driving while intoxicated, on charges of theft by bailee and sentenced to three years Of the 12 defendants indicted in prison.

Only Two Traffic Deaths On City Streets In 1970

Although two persons died in valued at \$26,750 or \$61,805 less traffic accidents in Big Spring than in 1969. Police recovered in 1970, the number of mishaps \$52,654 in stolen property, comand the amount of damage de-pared to \$62,719 in 1969.

Last years' death count is the same number of persons killed on Big Spring streets during last year is that police cleared last year is that police cleared creased during the year. 1969 and four fewer than the some 1969 cases in 1970 and en-

tered the value of property re-The traffic division investigated 1,002 traffic accidents, a covered in the 1970 records. decrease of 115 from 1969. Police arrested 3,156 persons Damage to the vehicles and during 1970 of which 327 were other property was estimated at released with no charge, 152

\$471,768 compared to \$538,565 were released to other jurisdiction and 266 were transferred The number of persons ar- to Howard County officials. In rested and charged by police 1969, police arrested 3,258 perwith driving while intoxicated sons of which 290 were released continued to climb - 240 in with no charge, 276 were re-1970, compared to 177 in 1969 leased to other jurisdictions and and 82 in 1968. The month in 267 were transferred to Howard

which the most DWI arrests County officials. were made was October with Juvenile arrests decreased by 30 last year to 238 of which Officers investigated 883 re- 23 were released to the juvenile ported criminal offenses, an in-probation officer, 187 were recrease of 98 from the 1969 total. leased to their parents or others The number of cases cleared and 351 were counseled or by the department rose to 238 warned by the department. A

last year compared to 132 cases total of 579 juvenile offenses were reported, compared to 457 Property stolen last year was offenses in 1969.

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CASE	Reported 1970			Reported 1969						
Murder	1		1	2	2					
Rape	4		4	4	2					
Agravated										
Assault	48		37	39	20					
Robbery										
Burglary	260		31	206	46					
Larceny		4								
Over \$50	172		21	183	13					
Larceny										
Under \$50 .	352		127	304	40					

City Water **Use Declines** During 1970

previous year occurred in the

Here is how it looked month

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STATISTICS FROM DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

FOR YEAR 1970

	Of Cases Indicted Presented To By Number Of	
	Grand Grand Defendants Number Of Y	ears
	Offenses Juries Presecuted Convictions Ass	essec
	Murder 1 2 2 2	
	Assault with Intent	m
	to Murder 1 0 0 0	0
		5
	Robbery by Assault 2 2 1	9
	Narcotics 1112 3 2	6
		5
	Sale of Narcotics. 2 2 1 1	9
	Assault With Intent	
	to Rape 0 0 0	0
	Statutory Rape 4 0 0 0	0
	Possession of Prohibited	
	Weapon on Licensed	_
	Premises 1 1 1 1	2
	Burglary 11151414	59
		19
	Shoplifting 2 0 0	0
	Theft by Bailee 0 0 1 1	3
	Embezzlement 1 1 1 1	3
	Forgery 5 3 3 3	15
	Driving While	
	Intoxicated, 2nd 28231414	
	Indecent Exposure 1 1 1 1	2
	Destruction of Private	
	Property 1 0 0 0	0
	Kidnapping 1 0 0 0	0
	False Swearing 1 1 0 0	0
٠	Worthless Check	
	Over \$50 11 6 1 1	4
1	TOTAL 93804947	49
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> Deposits.....\$2,286,308.16 Total Assets.....\$2,646,264.17

ahoma bank

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Fewer Juvenile Crimes Are Reported In County

parent, and it was unknown in

ounty, 43 were from outside over \$5. oward County and 21 of those

Juvenile crime would appear, Violation of liquor laws was were placed under supervision to have decreased in 1970 with the most common offense, 45 of the juvenile department.

Most of the decline from the previous year occurred in the spring months, and more particularly in the autumn. The September-December draw was the second year in a row that claimed 92 lives, while cancer ticularly in the autumn. The the girls outnumbered the boys. In 1969, the girls led 502 to 480. Alcoholism and its accumulative 110 million gallons off the 1969 seven did not live with either 1969 to eight in 1970.

In 1969 to eight in 1970. In 11 cases, no disposition was

27 cases what the parental Six juveniles were referred made because of lack of evifor theft, five were listed as dence or unfounded accusations. "incorrigible" or habitual of-The majority of the young-fenders and as suspicious per-their own, two were found by ers, 194, lived within the city sons, and four each were re-other authorities, and one youth Big Spring, 22 lived in the ferred for vandalism and theft was released because of insuffi-

oward County and 21 of those Three youths were handled by In two cases, the parents the juvenile department on each were counseled, and in three Boys referred outnumbered of the charges of drunk and were notified that for some ne girls 195 to 84; and 185 disorderly, bicycle theft, carry-reason their youngsters had nglo youths were counseled, as ing a prohibited weapon, maliere 72 Latin-American and 23 cious mischief and three for juvenile information.

> Two youths each were counseled in regards to the following offenses: disturbance, improper use of telephone, auto theft, suspicion of theft, robbery and 'peeping Tom."

One youth each was brought to the attention of Jones in connection with charges of theft over \$50, attempting to pass a forged instrument, sex offense indecent exposure, defraudin an innkeeper; abusive language, destruction of private property, disorderly conduct, simple as-sault, violation of game law and unlawful use of a pellet gun in city limits.

Jones counseled 169 your sters and released them to their parents or guardians, and three were counseled and released by the Howard County sheroff. Six youngsters were com-

mitted to Texas Youth Council State School, two were returned to the school, and 20 youths

partner

progress...

| committed by youths in the 16 In other dispositions, one year-old category; 92 16-yearyouth was sent out of the county old youths were handled by the for supervision, four will con-tinue under local supervision, two were placed with other per-sons besides parents, and disposition concerning three juvenile probation department Most juvenile offenses were during 1970.

1970 Was Great!

To Our Patrons and Friends . . we express our appreciation for your patronage during the past year!

> May we continue to bring you the latest in fashions.

NANCY HANKS

206 N. Gregg

Gilbert Gibbs and George Weeks

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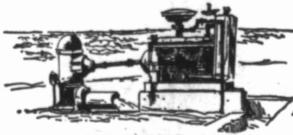
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Natural gas is being put to work in ever increasing amounts in and outside of the homes of this area. All-gas Blue Flame and Blue Star Homes are justly famous for their comfort, convenience and economy. Gas cooks, cools, heats and dries at a cost far below that of any

Gas moves industry and living up a notch.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY





ALL FAITH CHAPEL AT THE BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL . . . once a dream, now a reality to staff and patients at the hospital

this stage.

Midland County had 58,199,

Groundbreaking For All-Faith Chapel Highlight Of Year At State Hospital

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

The most impressive event to 2,158 discharges in 1969. take place at the Big Spring The hospital operates under a total of almost 40,000 hours the hospital campus's athletic was received from local dress State Hospital during 1970, five State and Federal grants: during 1970. was the groundbreaking for the Program, \$100,000; Hospital highlights of hospital activities All Faith Chapel at the hospital Staff Development, \$24,000; during 1970: Title I, \$20,518; Title V Adult

gathered to take turns turning \$14,807 the first spadefulls of dirt. Eight West Texas Outreach

about \$200,000 is located on the front part of the hospital Lamesa, Seminole, Snyder, Avon company sent \$2,000 worth to approximately \$130,000. campus, to the east of the Colorado City, Sweetwater and of company products. administration building. It has Abilene. a sanctuary to seat 300 and various work rooms and offices library, meeting rooms and employ turnover was 40 per and netted \$180 for the fund.

Formal opening and dedi- The total expenditures of the beauty shops furnished fashions set, but hospital officials hope higher than the 1969 total ex-raised \$1,000 for the chapel fund to a unit of the hospital.

that construction will be penditure figure of \$2,613,616.

In Social Service 11 case—Auxiliary delivered traditional The number of persons cared workers wrote 6,000 letters, held decorated cupcakes to each tinued with individual units was begun, and Christmas plans MARTIN for and discharged in 1970 7,200 interviews and handled hospital resident for Easter. continued to increase from 13,000 telephone calls. previous years. There were a In 1970, the average cost per The formation of the Volun-hamburger cookout served by patient.

total of 2,738 admissions and patient meal was 67 cents and teer Council's Go-Getters Club. Webb AFB officers wives. Avon pared to 2,221 admissions and day was \$7.73.

field and special plantings were shops. according to hospital officials, The Hospital Improvement Here are month-by-month made at the cemetery. SEPTEMBER

Volunteer workers contributed tional bleachers were added to popular music. New clothing

ture, which is estimated to cost during 1970. The clinics are donated \$800 worth of new building fund brought the fund picnic for Vocational Rehabil-

June 18, brought the long this summer. awaited groundbreaking ceremonies for the All Faith Chapel. During the past year 430 A benefit fashion show for the The Big Spring Rodeo hosted Midland volunteer, was elected cial figures for the area: for chaplain counseling and employes were on the payrol All Faith Chapel was put on 250 patients to a fun night. The to the state volunteer council. COUNTY (Town) related mental therapy, plus for \$2,113,415; and the average by patients and local residents Tejas Garden Club of Midland A special clothing drive resulted ANDREWS 10,217 Seven merchants and eight scaping project.

> AUGUST Summertime activities con- Gift wrapping for Christmas

> > 0 \$16,150 \$

6,000

1,496

served by the Kiwanis Club; a merry holiday season for every MIDLAND 2,664 discharges in 1970, com- the average cost per patient per Club members will try to obtain Company provided \$4,000 worth Area clubs and organizations special need items or services of cosmetics. The St. Lawrence sponsored the biggest Christmas suming by other methods. Addi- entertained patients with hospital

8,925

612

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CONSTRUCTION RECORD — 1970

1,300

3,001

Enough watermelons for the the sharpest declines with a Special commendation awards entire hospital were furnished population of 8,878, down 2,377 were given to volunteer council by Andy Brown, Ackerly. or 26.9 per cent. Colorado City At the groundbreaking cere- Education, \$3,673; and the Hogg The Salvation Army supplied chairman Harold Smith and All Picnics continued to be the monies, several score people Foundation (work-village) book for hospital unit libraries. Faith Chapel chairman Frank favorite outdoor treat for indistruction of 1,542, Hayford and stars and stripes vidual units. About 300 patients or 23.9 per cent. Loraine, on awards were given to 82 volun- attended the Shrine Circus. A the other hand, had 990 people, The 8,100 square foot struc- Clinics treated 871 patients A Pecos clothing merchant teers. Large gifts to the chapel Midland garden club hosted a a gain of 153, or 18.3 per cent. itation patients who had loss of 5.075, down 8.2 per cent.

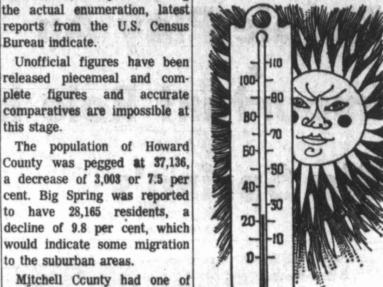
worked on the cemetery project Odessa had 76,617, a loss of OCTOBER Mrs. Ann Braselton,

continued the cemetery land-in enough donations to restock DAWSON 16,231 the Fashion Shop with men's clothing. A generous Big Spring ECTOR 90,132

> enjoying homemade ice cream were shaping up to provide a Stanton MITCHELL 8,878 Colorado City 4,915 Loraine

West Texas Lost People, According To '70 Census

West Texas lost population during the last decade, according to unofficial returns from the decennial census. Official of the decennial census of the decent of the decennial census of the decennial census of the decennial census of the de the decennial census. Official figures may not be available 4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971 until March, or a year following



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STANTON, TEXAS

YMCA Building Drive

Planned During 1971

New Res. ... 82,000 Additions The YMCA completed 1970 and winter months. Total Remodels ... with another year of increased payroll for the YMCA for 1970 participation, with tentative was \$36,900.

plans to open a building cam- Accumulated attendance for

1970 was 201,773. YMCA The present building, only 10 members and program particiyears old, is completely paid pants totaled 4,807 individuals. for Curt Mullins, director of the The total number of partici-YMCA said, and plans call for the addition of a wing to the south side of the building served during 1970, and 238

rooms, thermapeutic pool, were \$68,846 as compared to

as compared with 10,000 in 1969. The decrease at Lakeview same way.

during the year, with the most said.

\$272,562 \$90,270 \$72,480 \$30,575 \$13,772 \$19,059 \$70,886 \$97,920 \$30,250 which would cost approximately volunteers rendered service, as Commercial Construction compared to 403 volunteers The new facility would include 1969. a massage area, steam sauna rotal expenditures for 1970 On The Rise During 1970 were \$68.846 as compared to

separate exercise areas for men \$68,181 in 1969. Expenses at the

employes hired during the Frank Hardesty served as \$6,998, despite a number of collected \$1,859.50 in permit summer. Number of employes president of the YMCA during hefty wind storms. was down to 18 during the fall 1970.

Jan.

250

New Comm. . \$183,000

Signs 2,800

Reroof

Moves

Demolitions ...

Utilities

Feb.

\$35,500

1,830

200

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65.825

1,095

1,765

and older boys and women and central YMCA were \$62,661 as older girls and a shallow compared with \$61,759 in 1969. Building to Big Spring last Spring Savings Association, a year totaled about the same \$273,000 building for Intech, and Expenditures at the Lakeview amount as 1969, but the the \$653,000 Horace Garrett Sustaining membership was branch were \$6,185 in 1970 as \$1,467,760 worth of construction Applied Science Center at down slightly in 1970 to 9,994 compared with \$6,442 in 1969. | was not distributed in quite the Howard County Junior College

Participating membership was was a planned one because of up from \$17,726 in 1969 to \$18,377 less funds available. "We had slumped by more than half of helping out in the commercial to cut out the day nursery care its 1969 value, while commercial building category.

The YMCA employed 26 full-we were providing in order to building rose nearly 100 per Building inspector Tom time and part-time employes meet other expenses," Mullins cent. Reroofing jobs dropped Newton issued 253 building drastically, from \$110,450 to permits during the year, and fees. In 1969 he issued 712 A \$250,000 building for Big permits and collected \$3,663.50.

1921...C. R. Anthony Co.

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and Progress . . . is measured in ambition, faith, imagination, determination and drive.

154,687

6,998

20,390

16,041

Throughout all the years of our operation in Big Spring, our constant ambition has been to provide better and better service for our customers . . . determination has kept us constant-



An old-fashioned idea . . .

service-with-a-smile is still our idea of progress.

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JACK WALLACE FINA

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McKINNEY FINA Sand Springs

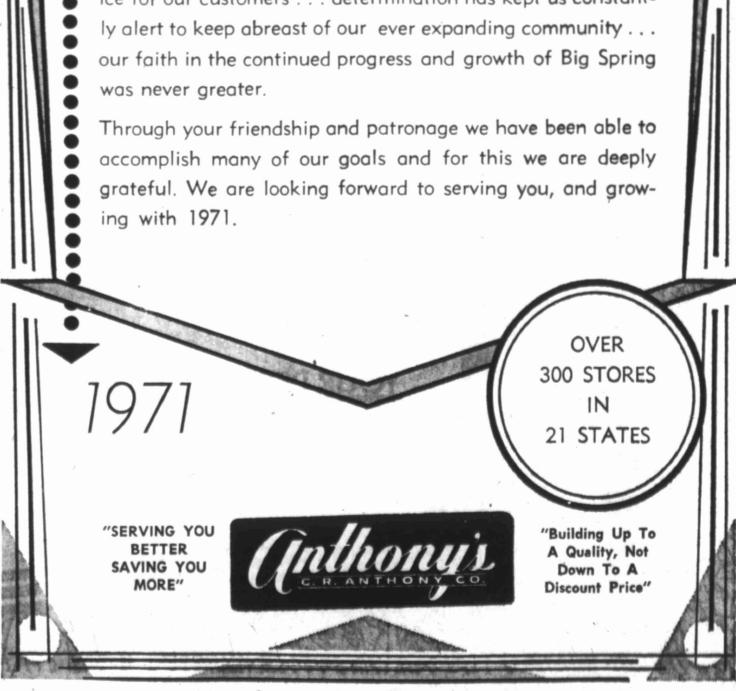
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812 W. 3rd LAKE THOMAS LODGE

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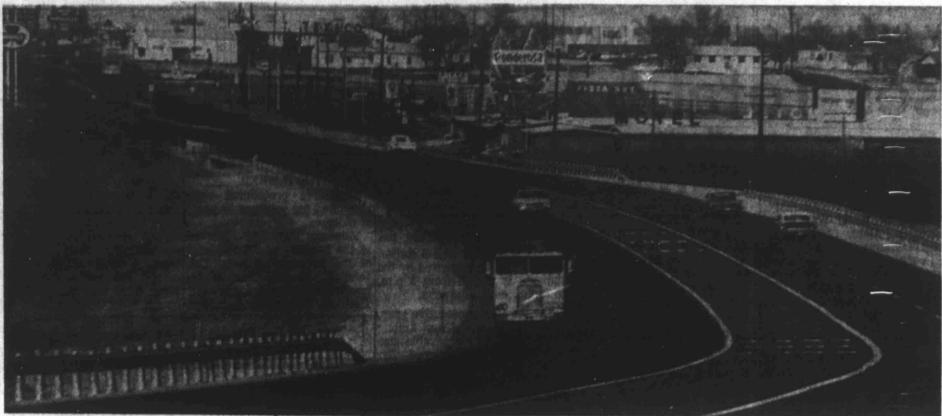
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U.S. 87 SOUTH WIDENING PROJECT . . . part of Howard County highway improvement

Volume Of Highway Construction Slows Outlook Is Good-But There's A Catch

ment, new construction money \$764,480. Programmed for 1971 \$176,000. has been growing progressively is work on 41.83 miles for

> FM 1610 and FM 1205, 14.69 \$30,300. the miles, \$23,258.40; under con-

to Midland County line, distance \$212,000. Completed In 1970 Under Contract Dec. 31, 1970 7.8 miles, cost \$143,000; construct RM 2401 from proposed

> distance 39.26 miles, cost west of US 87, cost \$140,000. Completed in 1970 - Grade, \$127,950.35; under construction

\$104,680.26 under construction — Safety lighting on FM 700 dis-structure, surface US 84 from tance .78 of mile, cost \$36,380; 8 miles northwest Snyder to rebuild US 87 from Martin near FM 612, distance .823 County line to 1.0 miles east miles, cost \$104,138; grade

The volume of highway work year were jobs on 18.24 miles struction at end of year -|of FN 2599, distance 5.45 miles, structures, surface US 180 from in this area slowed both in the in only three counties for an Grade, base, structures FM 1785 cost \$728,090; right of way 7 miles west of Snyder to amount of work completed and aggregate of \$2,777,878. The cor- east FM 669 to FN 1205, 7.45 acquisition on US 87, cost \$100; Snyder, distance 6.05 miles, cost amount of work completed and the amount under construction or programmed for construction.

The amount programmed showed a healthy surge, but there was a sharp decline in the amount of work under way at the end of 1970, according to figures from the district.

Aggregate of \$2,777,878. The corresponding figure a year ago was \$5,697,511.

On the boards and due to start this year, if money is available, are jobs covering the amount of work under way at the end of 1970, according to figures from the district.

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On the boards and due to start this year, if money is available, are jobs covering and crossing signs, cost \$1,400; programmed for construction—

US 180, revise flashing beacon and crossing signs, cost \$1,076,000; reconstruct FM 87 (SH 176) from one miles, cost \$4,000; struct FM 87 (SH 176) from one miles, cost \$4,000; programmed for construction—

US 180 reconstruction—

US 180 reconstruct grade, structures surface from east of Gail distance 5.7 miles, cost \$783,300; sealcoat IS 20, FB 846, \$5,962,42; Under construction distance 4.0 miles, cost \$894,000; \$783,300; sealcoat IS 20, FB 846, \$5,962.42; Under construction to figures from the district highway engineers of this area. The outlook for 1971 is good, but there is one catch — much but there is one catch — much the area in highway construction. Last year there were 97.40 miles, cost \$142,600; FM 1054, cost \$182,900.

distance 4.0 miles, cost \$894,000; \$783,300; sealcoat IS 20, FB 846, \$5,962.42; Under construction — FM 1205, distance 35.135 miles, cost \$82,900.

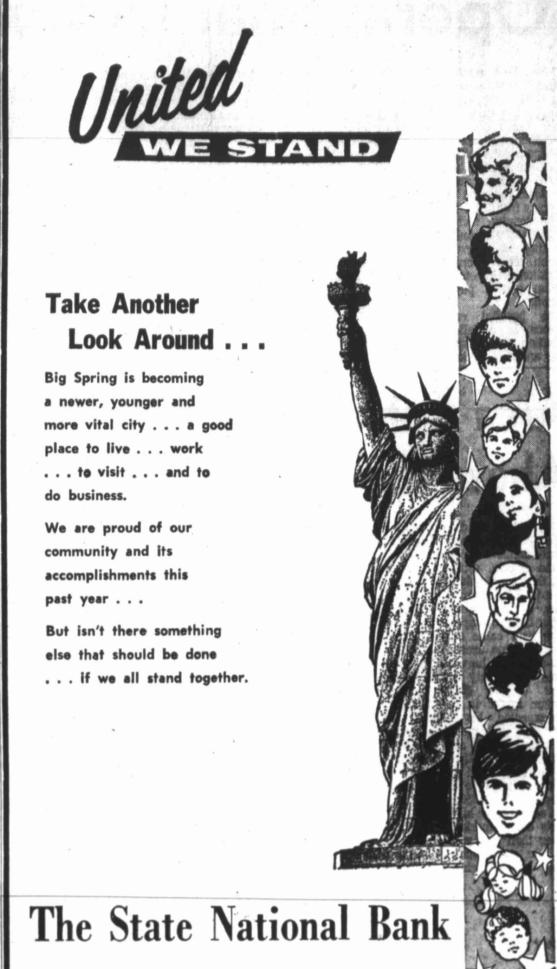
Structure, surface from end 1054 distance 3.00 miles, cost \$82,900.

MARTIN

Completed in 1970 — Safety structures, surface from SH 350

\$46,924.75; grade, structures, ture, surface from Mitchell line surface FM 3033 from IS 20 northeast distance 4.6 miles, north to FM 87 to 4.3 miles cost \$654,000; seal coat US 84 west of Howard line, distance distance 55.64 miles, cost

compared with \$7,645,592 the Creek, \$832,150.23; seal coat on 178, distance 12.1 miles, cost 137, distance 4.1 miles, cost US 87 from Sterling City south-\$121,442.20; programmed for east a distance of 8.0 miles, construction - grade, struc- reconstruct into four-lane Programmed for construction tures, surface FM 1212 from 6.7 divided highway, cost \$1,344,698; Extend FM 1357 from miles northeast of FM 1208 to US 87 from 8.0 miles southeast four-lane highway, distance 3.6 Completed in 1970 — Grade, miles, cost \$651,900; 208, FN 644, FM 1808, FM 1899, River bridge on SH 158 at .9



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of highway work completed in miles new grade structures US cost \$144,400; work programmed 3113 from FM 829 to 1.6 miles 1970 at a cost of \$5,248,309. This 180 from Gail to near Bull for 1971 — seal coating on FM north of IS 20 northeast to SH

of the work is dependent upon miles involved for \$1,829,726 in miles, cost \$142,600; FM 1054, availability of funds. With various jobs completed. In grade, structures, surface from lighting at interchanges at US east to SH 208, distance 2.7 freezing of the Highway Trust progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this time are 6.23 south distance of 3.6 miles court at SH 137 north of Stanton and progress at this stanton Fund by the federal govern- miles of road at a cost of south distance of 3.6 miles, cost at SH 137 north of Stanton, cost and recondition grade, struc-

Completed in 1970 - Seal In eight counties in this vicinity, there were 245.51 miles

BORDEN

Completed during 1970 — 6.4 180, SH 137, distance 36.1 miles, west of Howard line, distance distance coating on US 87, Loop 218, US 9.164 miles, cost \$170,990.27; \$287,200. GLASSCOCK

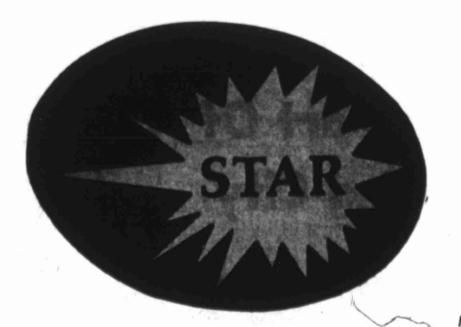
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structure, surface US 87, from - FM 1808 repair and paint FM 700 south distance 1.7 miles, bridge at Colorado River, cost cost \$492,236.01; grade, struc- \$15,000; programmed for contures, surface FM 700 east from struction -SH 208 widen grade Goliad distance 3.03 miles, cost structures and surface from US \$928,026.47; seal coat on IS 20 80 Colorado City south distance US 87, FM 33, SH 350, FM 1584 4.5 miles, cost \$485,000; seal and FM 818, distance 75.39 coat US 84, SH 163, FM 670, miles, cost \$304,784.06; right of FM 644, FM 1982, distance 32.48 way acquisition on US 87 north miles, cost \$67,600 distance 17.3 miles, cost



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Operational Expenses Total \$3.2 Million In 1970

Besides serving Howard County service veterans, the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital serves 56 ministration Hospital serves 56 other Texas counties and two other Texas counties and two other Texas counties and two others. The service it of the engineering clinic distillation and two of the engineering clinic distillation and two of the engineering clinic distillation. The mew staff members were tion service; Dr. Morris West, Jewish Welfare Board, Non-tive total of 45,981 hours of Services to personalize the service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans brought ices rendered to patients, a pro-total county service to veterans of the continued.

The Gift Shop sponsore the Admission procedures were the American Legion Aux and two of the engineering clinic distillation. All the county service to veterans of the continued.

A Gold Emblem for 5.000 County Junior College students and two of the engineering clinic distillation. other Texas counties and two New Mexico counties.

Mary Lois Blackbird, Salvation Army, Veterans of County Junior College students Simplified Or older.

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The hospital had operational Jack J. Flerce, chief of Fadio-African Legion Auxiliary, American Red Club, Planters Spring including a payroll of \$2.5 physician; and Dr. William J. Cross, Benevolent Protective Garden Club, Planters Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971 million. This compares to 1969 Freitas, staff physician.

Order of Does and Benevolent Garden Club.

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The hospital lost seven emportation and a payroll of 2.3 ployes during the year: James Disabled American Veterans, contributed 21,250 hours during Webb AFB, delivered a patriotic by the National Safety Council

The hospital employs 252 engineering division; Mrs. Ara Jaycee-ettes, National Associa- Here is a month-by-month persons on a full-time basis, Cunningham, director of volun-tion of Letter Carriers and recap of hospital activities including 12 doctors, 40 consultary services; C. E. McDonnell, Auxiliary, National Catholic during 1970: chief of the medical administra- Community Service, National tants and two dentists.

in the season, estimates were dollars (at \$62 a ton).

were planted.

each acre or one-half bale. This bushels should bring more than for capital improvements.

time, in some areas, however, Cotton grades improved Center.

to be 42,000 bales, mediocre for cotton production.

than-expected harvest, Gross 30,000,000 pounds harvested in The

and the 1970 harvest is esti-slightly over the 1969 grades,

Another factor in the higher- Grain sorghum ran nearly

said, was that most areas of the county and, at an average

the county were not troubled price of \$2 per hundredweight, with common cotton pests as should bring about \$300,000.

higher than last year's at \$100 Gross said that about 8,000

bring the farmers about that they produced 7,200 calves.

COTTON YIELD

per bale, so the harvest should cows were pastured in 1970 and climb.

Cotton Bales

66,728 34,000 250

51,124 50,703 410

27,000 10,000 165

45,000 56,000 600

60.000 20,899 154

69,498 45,324 302

73,210 45,757 312

59,905 31,000 383

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during the growing season.

The rain came at the right

year's cotton market was a bit \$27,000.

Acres

Area Cotton Crop Rehab Center

Above Expectation Tops Records

Green Jr., chief of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, 1970.

awarded to Kathleen Martin.

the center in 1961

treatments were given during

· JANUARY

Program (Very Interesting Per- the type of skilled care found Administration hospitals was sonalities Visiting Very Impor- in a nursing home, tant Patients) Connie Edwards, Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith showed films he made while on lected regional public informalocation in Spain and England tion officer for the Veterans "Each year, our progress at Britain.

FEBRUARY

The 1970 cotton crop came in \$4,200,000 in the market place. the center has been so good higher than most Howard Cotton seed aggregated 16,800 that I don't see how we can County farmers expected. Early tons, worth about a million top it — but every year we Oxford, employes of Business families and friends of patients seem to outdo ourselves, and Services Division, received all over the world. Volunteers that the crop would just barely exceed the 1969 crop of 34,000 in 1970 was 68,000, the highest basely exceed the 1969 crop of 34,000 in 1970 was 68,000, the highest lim Thompson director of the outstanding contribution gathering messages which are tailor their services to meet the bales, because of low rainfall since 1963 when 69,498 acres Jim Thompson, director of the they have made in improving sent on the "MARS" network patient's needs. Emphasis is Dora Roberts Rehabilitation the reputation of this hospital during the weekend. through their numerous contacts, both personal and by tele-Thompson said that 1970 saw phone with a wide range of mated by County Agent Paul which were considered only the establishment of a \$2,000 a vendors and suppliers in the was approved for the hospital.

year scholarship fund for col-community." first scholarship was (D-Tex), Chairman of U.S. will provide continuous special Base Care program. The pro-House of Representatives Vet- ized care for patients with acute gram permits the hospital staff Another highlight of the past out for more funds for VA coronary, medical or surgical of doctors, nurses and social problems. The professional staff workers to take the needed Wheat was planted on 1,000 year was the grant of \$27,500 hospitals in Texas, and he in- will monitor the patients vital services into the homes of pa Countywide, the crop acres and the average yield per from the Dora Roberts Founda-cluded the local VA Hospital as signs with the help of advanced tients whose condition prevents averaged about 250 pounds for acre was 24 bushels. The 24,000 tion to be used by the center a case in point. He cited the electronic equipment similar to them from returning to the The number of persons treathome care for veterans, freeing d at the center continued to be sometiment of the nation of the nat ed at the center continued to hospital beds for treatment Youth volunteers were praised radius of the hospital. The study

rather than custodial care. A for service to the hospital "talking book" machine was do-A total of 1,312 patients were nated to the library with the treated at the center during complete New Testament on 15 1970, an increase from the 1,124 records and Bible stories on 50 patients treated in 1969 and 127 records. The machine proved to during Thompson's first year at be of great therapeutic value to patients who are unable to A total of 13,726 individual read due to their condition

1970, compared to 12,407 in 1969. Inhalation Therapy Workshop The crippled children's clinic was conducted at the hospital treated 74 patients in 1970, a by Edwin L. Edler, registered decrease from 83 patients treat-inhalation therapist of VA Hospital, Houston, Tex. Nursing A total of 9,937 physical personnel from Goodfellow therapy treatments were given AFB, Dyess AFB, Webb AFB during 1970, a slight increase and local community attended. from 9.570 treatments given in

1969. Four patients were given psychological testing in 1970, compared to four patients in cent pay increase.

In speech and hearing therapy National Hospital Week was 212 patients received 1,422 treat-observed with tours of the ments in 1970, compared to 74 hospital offered. patients and 1,478 treatments in Adult Volunteer Recognition

OCTOBER

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and American Hospital Associa-

Twenty-five bed nursing home care unit began operation July The 25th anniversary of the 1. The facility is designed for Chaplain Service in Veterans In connection with new VIP long-term patients who require celebrated with a coffee honoring all employes and

rancher and oilman, (Ret.), formerly information been associated with the servvisited with the patients and officer at Webb AFB, was sefilming the movie "Battle of Administration with offices in formed at the hospital. The

A local amateur radio Mrs. Shirlee Carlile and Lee operator relays messages to each of the three services com-

Six bed intensive care unit Construction will commence The hospital concluded a pilot lege physical therapy majors. Representative Olin Teague during 1971 fiscal year. The unit study on the Hospital Home

was conducted for a year and SEPTEMBER the final reports have been sub-In an effort by Volunteer mitted. The hospital will be od-

Average Daily Patients Length Outpatients 183 3,306 22.0 days 7,943 208 3,414 25.7 days 6,903 214 3,872 27.8 days 6,075 221 3,695 22.0 days 5,290 215 3,657 22.6 days 5,020 216 3,501 26.0 days 219 3,357 24.0 days 229 3,124 28.8 days 1961 231 2,906 32.5 days 1960 223 2,886 33.3 days

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Admission procedures were the American Legion Auxiliary simplified for veterans 65 years was a success with \$3,617 worth of all wars living in Texas and 120,000 of these are served by the local hospital plus 14,000 of voluntary service; of the hospital plus 14,000 of these are served by the local hospital plus 14,000 of these are served by the local hospital plus 14,000 of these are served by the local hospital plus 14,000 of voluntary service; Dr. The hospital had operational expenses of \$3.2 million in 1970 of \$3.2 million in 1 Auxiliary, Alpha Chi-ESA, St. D. Bruton, who became the the hospital. Each patient has Veterans Day was observed served and \$123.00 was spent

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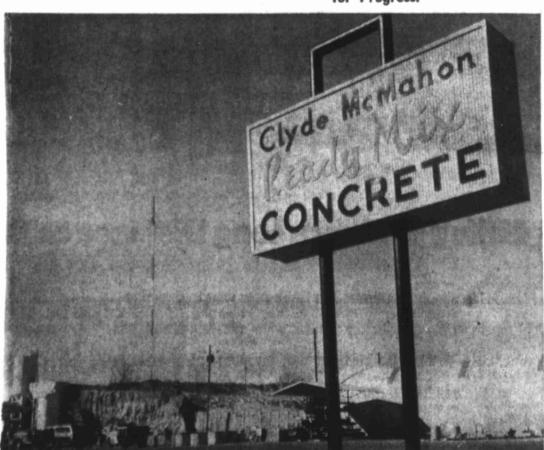
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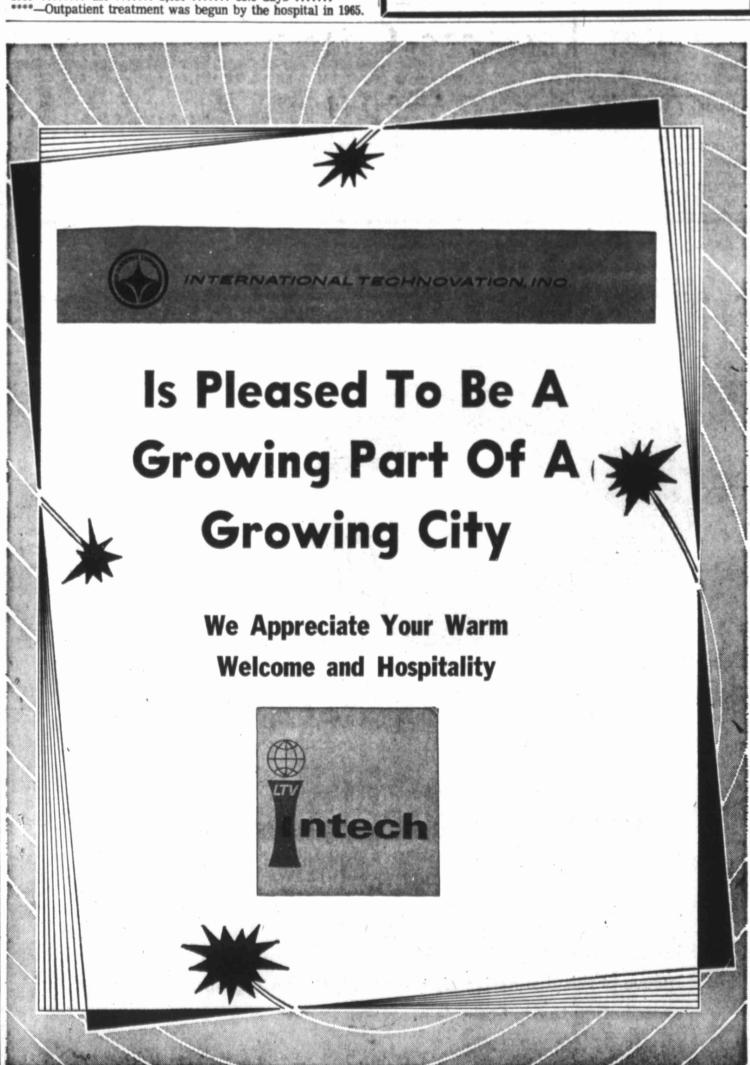


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	1970 70-Year	0.02	0.99	3.16	0.82	2.96	0.10	0.01	1.50	2.08	1.07	0.00	0.22	
	Average	0.58	0.73	0.86	1.61	2.85	2.11	2.02	1.93	2.14	1.86	0.98	0.74	

1970 Was Second Driest Year In Decade

In the past decade, only 1964 on the 5th. Rainfall totalled 0.82 below normal. was drier than last year. Only inch, or 0.79 inch below normal. 12.93 inches of rainfall were 25.96 recorded by the Big Spring

15.73 were recorded, the driest was above normal. 4.68 November, with no rainfall.

22.44 degree reading recorded last 15.97 Jan. 28; the average minimum 22.59 temperature was 25 degrees, or 34.25 14 degrees higher than the 11.29 month's low temperature, 11 12.09 degrees which was recorded on 25.95 Jan. 7. Rainfall totalled 0.02

14.84 FEBRUARY 21.32 The average maximum FEBRUARY 15.45 temperature was 60 degrees, 12 16.13 degrees lower than the month's 31.62 high reading of 82 degrees on 23.68 the 17th. The average minimum 14.24 temperature was 33 degrees, 11 17.79 degrees higher than the lowest 25.31 temperature recorded, 22 13.03 degrees on the 3rd. Rainfall 12.94 totalled 0.99 inch, or 0.26 inch

22.25 inch, of 0.56 inch below normal.

12.47 above normal. MARCH The average maximum 18.87 temperature, 62 degrees, was 17 20.75 degrees lower than the highest 12.16 reading of 79 degrees on the 9.20 reading of 79 degrees on the 24th. The average minimum temperature was 36 degrees, 10 degrees higher then the 26 degree reading on the 13th. Rainfall totalled 3.16 inches, or 2.30 inches above normal. 18.35 2.30 inches above normal.

APRIL

The average maximum temperature was 78 degrees, or 15.73 11 degrees lower than the 89 22.86 degree reading on the 21st. The 18.67 average minimum temperature, 16.39 49 degrees, was 24 degrees 10.38 higher than the lowest temperature recorded, 25 degrees

15.49

18.12

14.84 Last year's total was 5.48 average minimum temperature, higher then the 67 degree below normal, or 11.81 57 degrees, was 25 degrees reading on the 17th. Rainfall higher than the 32 degree totalled 0.01 inch or 2.01 inches 23.00 The wettest month last year reading on the 1st. Rainfall below normal. 20.84 was March, when 3.16 inches totalled 2.96 inches, or 0.11 inch

12.35 Highest temperature recorded 34.01 in 1970 was 105 degrees on July

JUNE

degrees lower than the 103 average minimum temperature, was 34 degrees, or 13 degrees higher than the 21 degrees higher than the 21 degrees 21.29 11; lowest was 11 degrees on temperature was 91 degrees, or average minimum temperature higher than the 35 degree Jan. 7.

11 degrees lower than the 102 was 69 degrees, or 6 degrees, or 6 degrees reading on the 29th. Rainfall at 0.22 inch, was 0.52 inch below totalled 1.07 inches, or 0.79 inch summary of the 1970 weather: average minimum temperature reading on the 28th. Rainfall below normal.

JANUARY was 66 degrees, or 13 degrees totalled 1.50 inches, or 0.43 inch

18.16 The average maximum higher than the 53 degree below normal.

13.56 temperature was 55 degrees, reading on the 4th. Rainfall totalled 0.10 inch, or 2.01 inches The average maximum perature, 67 degrees, was 18 Oct. 27.

temperature, 86 degrees, was 11 degrees lower than the 85 degrees lower than the 97 degree reading on the 26th. The The average maximum degree reading on the 4th. The average minimum temperature 25.96 experiment station, compared to 19.41 19.41 19.41 a 70-year average of 18.41 inches.

The average maximum 8 degrees lower than the 105 63 degrees, was 13 degrees higher than the 22 degree reading on the 11th. The average minimum temperature was 86 degrees, or degree reading on the 12th. Rainfall totalled 2.08 inches, or 0.06 inch below normal. temperature was 97 degrees, or average minimum temperature, 35 degrees, was 13 degrees

DECEMBER

below normal.

The average maximum temperature, 72 degrees, was 19 degrees lower than the 91 degrees lower than the 91 degree reading on the 7th. The average minimum temperature average minimum temperature.

The last freeze in the spring was recorded April 5; the first The average maximum tem-freeze in the fall was recorded

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We are most grateful for your patronage in 1970...

> You have made our year a success. We are looking forward to bringing you the latest fashions in 1971.

Parallel Terraces Change Becomes More Apparent

Spring work unit of the Martin-

Gerald Miller, district conserva-tionist, 1,401,053 feet of parallel terraces were staked, bringing terraces were staked, bringing terraces on 247,871; strip crop-terraces were staked, bringing terraces were staked. to 4.044,745 feet the amount now ping on 14,400. on farms in the work unit area

Parallel terracing has several advantages over the standard type, which follow the contour of land regardless of interval between rows. Parallel terraces instead, are designed for a field and to a degree result in changing the topography by creating an approximate to a series of bench terraces. Usually they are planned on a fall of 11/2 feet between terraces but on multiple of four or six parallel rows. Sometime when there is a marked difference in topography of the field, turn rows are laid so that they have the effect of dividing operations into rows of comparable spacing. Chief advantage of the parallel terrace is that it provides a vastly more even distribution of water, plus eliminating most of the point

Last year the SCS aided in brush control on 4,933, bringing

Piping Hot

NEW YORK (AP) - Plastic piping is growing faster than any other portion of the pipe market, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., research, engineering and management consulting firm. Pipe and fittings used 524 million pounds of resin in 1969 and will probably consume more than a billion pounds by million in 1968, up 16 per cent

The swing to parallel ter- to 216,120 acres so treated, and plains bristlegrass.

principally Layman lovegrass laneous land owners.

races, now in its fourth year, There were five stock ponds Ten new conservation plans became more pronounced during 1970, records of the Big Spring work unit of the Martin-The work unit has conserva- sistance was provided 539 farm-Howard Soil Conservation dis-tion cropping systems on 79,952 ers and ranchers; and Great acres; contour farming on Plains conservation program During the past year, said 163,406; crop residue manage-contracts were completed with Gerald Miller, district conserva-ment on 54,738; deferred 10 producers on 9,347 acres.

tionist; T. R. (Blackie) Morris, The SCS cooperated with 13 conservation technician; Billy of Borden and north half of Glasscock counties). This contrasts with 39,084 feet of standard terraces during the year, land, sandia terraces durin land; seeding the Big Spring 666,690 acres, 27 units of which left 16,618,803 of this type State Hospital fields to grass, government; and 400 miscel-

Marks the 28th year since Stanley Hardware came to Big Spring.

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Recession Affects Post Office Jobs In Big Spring

Local reports of the Texas ice by Howard County Junior Employment Commission show College students. that the nationwide recession

applications last year, com- the number of non-agricultural munity during 1970. pared to 2,435 in 1969, according to the reports. The number of placements was 1,598 in 1970 and 2,435 in 1969.

applications during the month, compared to 27,431,000 in 1969. TEC Director Leon Kinney Most of these were Howard said the drop in the number County Junior College students celebrating their second Christof placements was due to the who were looking for summer mas in the new federal building, tightening of the labor market, jobs, but these jobs were so find that they are using every and the rise in the number of scarce that it was almost im-foot of available space. applications was due to the in-possible to find them," Kinney creased use of the office's serv-said.

Texas Employment Commission

Year	Applications	Non-Agriculture Placements	Agriculture Placements				
1970	 3,009	1,598	347				
1969		1,982					
1968							
1967		1,869					
1966		2,532					
1965		2,601					
1964		2,325					
1963		2,074					
1962		2,835					
1961		2,683					
1960		2,578					

Fewer Men Are Inducted By Local Draft Board

During 1970 Local Board No. for those who turned 19 before 71 of the Selective Service Jan. 1, 1970. A second drawing System inducted 87 men into the in June established numbers for armed services, 131 fewer than those who turned 19 during 1970. The local board, which covers

The number drafted locally ultimately depends on the personnel needs of the various service branches, but the actual quota that has to be met each month is based on the number.

The local board, which covers Howard, Martin, and Mitchell counties only had to go to No. 185 in filling its monthly quotas this year. After the December quota was filled without going higher, the board offered a higher, the board offered a month is based on the number of local registrants in the 1-A registrants with numbers above and 1-A-O classifications. The local draft pool number in the local draft pool is compared to the number in the state pool, and each board is asked to induct a proportionate share of the state quota.

tionate share of the state quota. to the draft, thus dropping into Last year saw the beginning a low priority group of the random selection, or Pre-induction physicals ad draft lottery, system. The first ministered during 1970 also The Internal Revenue Service lottery held in December, 1969, showed a drop from 1969, from field office, located in Room 235 determined the draft numbers 354 down to 274.

SELECTIVE	SERVICE	

Preinduction

				Pi	nysicals
	1970		1969	1970	1969
January	6		11	. 12	21
February	9		11	. 41	6
March					
April					
May	3		12	34	24
June	18		5	26	29
July	. 14		-4	. 0	50
August	1		12	. 4	62
September					
October					
November	. 3		8	17	4
December	. 4		7	14	4
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	87		131	274	354

Progress . . .

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participation

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making Big Spring

a better place to live.

Elmo Wasson

the men's store



Receipts Up **During Year**

The office processed 3,009 compared to 920 in 1969; while office expanded with the com-

\$600,600 compared to \$596,075 in placements dropped drastically "Our busiest month is June 1969 and \$308,708 in 1960. Mail to 1,955 from the 1969 total of and last year we processed 391 volume was 25,629,200 in 1970, 1969 and \$308,708 in 1960. Mail

The postal workers, after just

growing pains yet." Postmaster tion, there were 6,669 bene-Snyder, Lamesa and Colorado because we had more space for persons obtained duplicate law were made in 1970, the 1969 sorting and moving the mail." cards.

the post office's busiest months. pieces of mail during December, with receipts during the period reported at \$110,362

POSTAL RECEIPTS

١	YEA	R													A	MOUNT
	1970															\$600,60
	1969				٠											\$596,07
٠	1968															\$580,46
	1967															\$527,36
ì	1966															\$522,97
l	1965															\$485,28
																\$461,87
,																\$507,91
•	1000															\$410,51
,	1961							,				,	 	. ,		\$393,07
l	1960										•					\$308,70
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Assistance

of the Federal Building at Sixth and Main, offers assistance to taxpayers. Jan. 1 to April 15 every Monday 8 a.m. to 4:40

Staffing the field office are Internal Revenue agents Joe P Gordon and Kenneth D. Franks and one revenue officer A. A. Wadle.

The men based in Big Spring cover Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden counties. Gordon and Franks audit income tax forms, and Wadle collects delinquent ac-

"There are many changes affecting the returns to be filed for 1970," Gordon said. "These changes affect both forms to be used as well as the rules for reporting income and deduc-

He advises that taxpayers begin the preparation of the returns early and study carefully the instructions for preparing the returns.

Rural Phone Co-Op Grows

After 16 years of service to this area, Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative continued expanding and beefing up the system last year to the tune of more than \$400,000.

The cooperative serves parts of Martin, Midland, Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Dawson and Reagan counties and now has 1,415 members. The system is valued at more than two and

a quarter million dollars. The up-grading and provements completed by the Co-Op during 1970 boosted the system value up \$408,551.00 over 1969. Three hundred miles of underground cable has been added and 300 miles of aerial wire and aerial cable removed.

The new cable has enabled the cooperative to change all 8-party lines to 1, 2 and 4-party service. Also added was additional extended area service circuits and toll circuits.

No new exchanges were added in 1970. Those now in operation are Ackerly, Lomax, Luther, Vincent, Garden City, St. Lawrence, Lenorah and West Stanton.

	1970	1969
o. of members	1415	1412
files of aerial wire		-
and cable	749	1049
files of underground		
cable	300	_
lo. of phones added		
during year	247	262
lo. of phones removed		/
during year	244	231
To. of extension		
phones in use	468	- 392
Value of System		

Over \$1,000,000 Paid Out Locally

More than \$1,000,000 monthly There have been improvein Social Security benefits was ments in the administration's Big Spring postal receipts paid to 12,430 beneficiaries in wire communications and affected job openings in the Big Spring area during 1970.

The number on agricultural Big Spring postal receipts paid to 12,450 beneficiaries in will be communicated and the seven-country area computer systems which have Spring area during 1970. serviced by the Big Spring greatly facilitated claims proc-Social Security Office. These essing and now claims are Receipts from 1970 tctaled counties include Howard, paid sooner and such items as Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, be effected much faster. Martin, Mitchell and Scurry About one third of the beneficia- In an average month, 1,400

people contact the office for ries reside in Howard County. information or assistance while Erven Fisher, district representatives from the local manager, observed that the office made talks to 28 civic, workload of the office has service and school groups consteadily increased since it opened in late 1961. At the end service and school groups concerning the Social Security Law. "We aren't suffering any of the first full year of opera- Weekly trips are made to

Frank Hardesty said, "but we ficiaries in this same area City, as well as, the VA are using every inch so efficiently that I thought our business this year was way down because I never saw any backlog. Actually, our volume is holding steady but any backlogs received original Social Security that are using every inch so efficiences in this same area city, as well as, the VA Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital. Fisher said that workers from the office traveled 18,009 miles in 1970 to service benefits, and 2,528 persons received original Social Security while some 3,009 miles in 1970 to service the seven-county area. that could have developed didn't numbers while some 3,000 Although no changes in the

Social Security Amendments Deliveries per day totaled 11,136 pieces, which were delivered by 27 city carriers, two rural carriers, and four standard per carriers and four standard pe

rural carriers, and four star 267-5226 to apply for benefits or The office which is located conduct any Social Security on the second floor of the Post business by phone. Since this Office and Federal Building at new service began, 158 people 501 Main St. has 11 full-time have filed their applications employes and one part-time Postmen handled 3,996,000 from the comfort of their home, student trainee.



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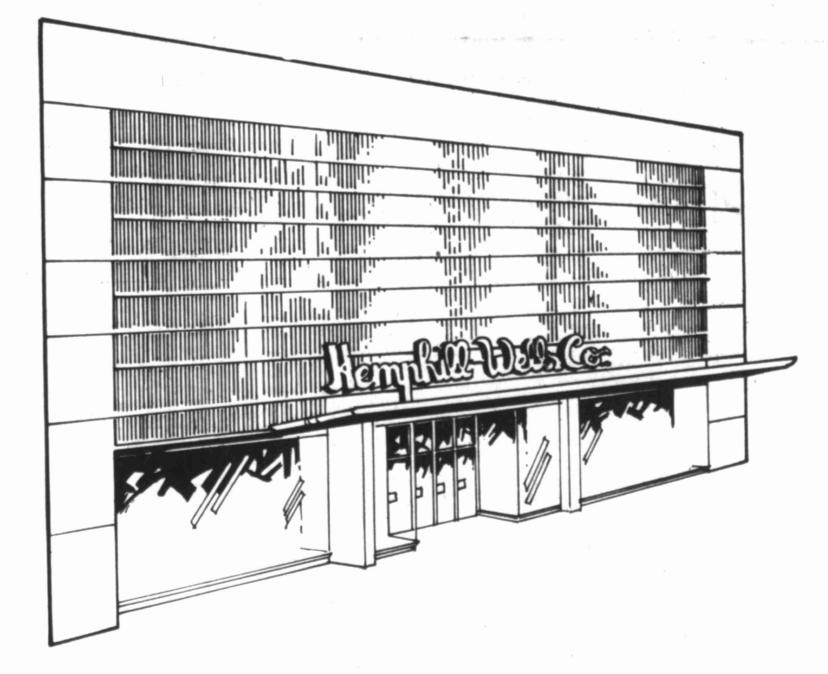
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business in Big Spring had

than \$12 million in loans made.

This was about three-quarters

of a million dollars more than

The number of loans out-

standing at the end of the year

was 8,655, or 742 more than the

year before. The amount out-

standing was \$10,628,254, which

compared with \$9,915,844 the

At the end of the year there

were 15,132 shareholders,

compared with 14,187 the

previous year. They held \$11,591,910 in shares, compared with \$10,077,369 the year before.

The credit unions paid out a total of \$577,659 in dividends to their shareholders, plus \$421.76 in interest refund, or a total of \$578,081. The year before dividend payments had aggregated \$530,053, plus \$361.91 in interest refunds, or a total of

There were some fluctuations

among the credit unions without a clear pattern. Some had a

decline in the number of loans but an increase in the dollar amount. Some lost in number of shareholders. The big Webb

AFB Federal Credit Union picked up more than 500 new members, and placed an addi-

tional million in loans to set the pace for the gains. This unit alone paid out \$343,587 in divi-

Retail Sales

Good Despite

Local merchants thought that

1970, although marked by higher

prices and tight money and a general economic slowdown, was a good year for business.

spending. Items not taxed include food, \$10,868,000;

automobiles, \$16,741,000; and drugs, \$1,486,000. Money spent of taxable general merchandise

Compared to 1968 figures the

1969 totals show a loss of

\$4,765,000. If sales in 1970

average 5 per cent higher than

in 1969 the 1970 total would be

was \$34,424,000.

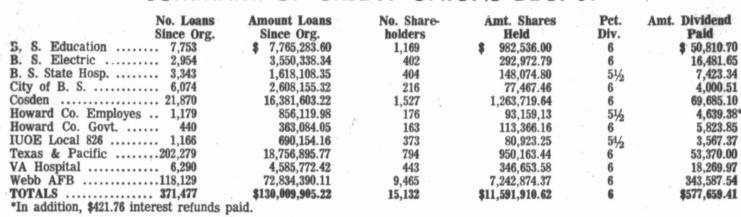
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year previous.

LOANS AND SHARES BOTH UP

Credit Unions Show Hefty Gain

SUMMARY OF CREDIT UNIONS DEC. 31



					No. Lo	ans		
	No.	Loans	Amt. of	Loans Made	Outstan	ding	Amt. Loans Or	utstanding
Credit Union	1970	1969	1970	1969	1970	1969	1970	1969
B. S. Education	903	715	\$ 1,066,810.06	\$ 930,629.12	715	634	\$ 883,844.10	\$ 731,760.17
B. S. Electric	160	107	198,222.03	103,792.54	147	108	297,146.38	251,121.29
B. S. State Hospital	433	397	254,605.69	272,340.13	232	222	168,942.60	168,932.57
City of B. S. Employes	277	312	200,519.30	219,921.07	178	165	111,048.89	115,588.28
Cosden	804	785	980,638.88	1,113,591.02	624	724	692,270.70	709.948.07
Howard Co. Employes	118	111	104,034.30	105,674.85	91	85	68,553.17	70,404.76
Howard Co. Govt	91	94	116,322.40	106,229.62	85	75	90,755.88	74,356.64
IUOE Local 826	210	164	137,484.99	103,114.48	226	196	113,110.31	110,430.88
Texas & Pacific Employes	619	809	1,453,838.27	1,575,392.45	396	385	744,795.75	678,547.72
VA Hospital	341	381	354,971.89	396,724.46	232	229	279,318.32	286,712.54
Webb AFB	6,576	6,012	7,205,775.96	6,289,968.73	5,729	5,080	7,178,468.09	6,166,914.48
TOTALS 1	0,532	9,887	\$12,073,223.77	\$11,217,378.47		7,903	\$10,628,254.19	\$9,915.844.41

THREE YEARS SALES TAX YIELDS

Million Dollars In Revenues

The sales tax collected for the December for the July, August, improvements promised at the city since voters approved the September collections pushed time of the sales tax election, the total to \$918,381.64. Rising the costs of city operations have but the added income has Crow indicated that TML will is approaching the million costs of city, operations have helped the city hold the line be keeping a watchful eye on property taxes, water rates, and attempts of the state legis. The check received in income for the extensive capital and other service charges.

General Trend College's 25th

any attempt of the state legislature to extend the sales tax The final check for the 1970 to presently exempted commod-

calendar year will probably not ities. Crow said that although come in until late March, but he did not think TML will favor after the first three quarters the a sales tax extension, it seemed 1970 total was running nearly likely that the league would \$30,000 ahead of 1969 collections. work to get the cities a fair For the 1969 calendar year share of the financial benefits \$363,054.56 was received. of any change that is made.

	Quarters	1970									
	1st (JanMarch)	\$ 82,176.61		\$ 89,106.7							
	2nd (April-June)										
	3rd. (July-Sept.)	99,100.82		104,467.1							
	4th (OctDec.)	107,125.84									
	Totals	\$369,054.56		\$291,680.5							
Т											

Savings Show Dramatic Gain

merchants, however, count reached 1,194, of which During the year, HCJC also ally during 1970, year-end state- by such a margin in reaching Savings increased dramatic-| Loans also increased, but not

loan shares and credit union were up one and a quarter. The audit showed total assets shares was \$60,774,890, or seven and loan associations of \$4,103,912 at the end of the million dollars more than a added a million and a half.

Most stores reported only an was a record for that semester) fiscal year. Capital assets were year ago, or up more than 14 Here is the way it stacked

SAVINGS

1970	1969
U.S. Savings Bond Sales*\$ 660,000.00	\$ 655,910.00
Banks (savings) 23,373,116.12	19,046,120.16
Savings and Loan Shares 25,149,863.63	23,937,082.66
Credit Union shares 11,591,910.62	10,077,369.47
TOTALS\$60,774,890.37	\$53,716,482.29
LOANS	40-41-04-00-00
Savings and loans\$23,977,858.00	\$21,922,518.05
Credit Unions 10,628,254.19	9,195,844.81
Banks 27,664,447.60	26,509,326.47
TOTALS\$62,250,559.79	\$57,627,749.33
*Estimated.	,,,

Deposits Almost Double, Loans Treble In Decade

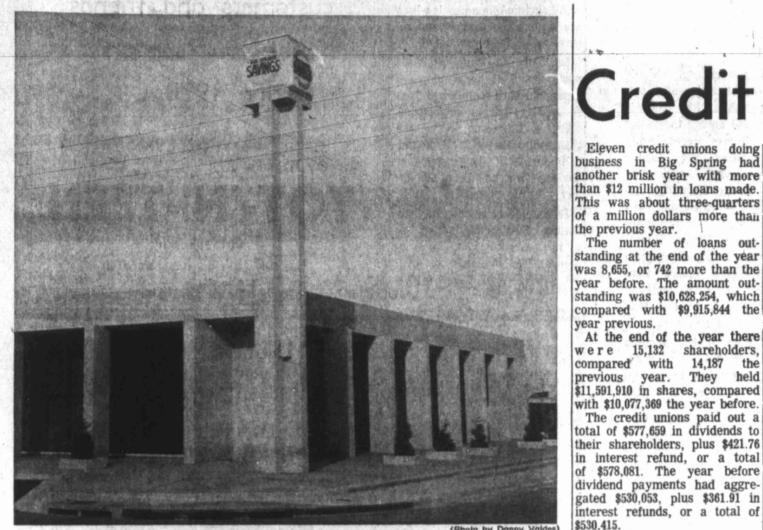
Bank deposits have come out to about a million dollars within sight of doubling since more per year. 1960, and loans have almost The deposit picture has been trebled, according to statements more erratic. The greatest

of the four Howard County increase in dollars occured at the end of 1970 for a 12 per banks as of Dec. 31, 1970. The gain is both categories cent gain over the previous has been at a fairly steady rate year. This was topped in perwith a few bobbles and level centage gain only by 1961, spots in the graph. The biggest which was 15 per cent over the rate of increase in loans came previous year. in the early sixties, and since The record of deposits and the mid point they have levelled loans:

..... \$59,494,308 53,006,115 26,509,326 53,091,012 1967 46,830,709 43,991,979 44,778,729 23,515,023 1964 41,020,830 1963 40,657,233 1961 38,995,219 14,377,208

1960 33,997,466 10,415,868

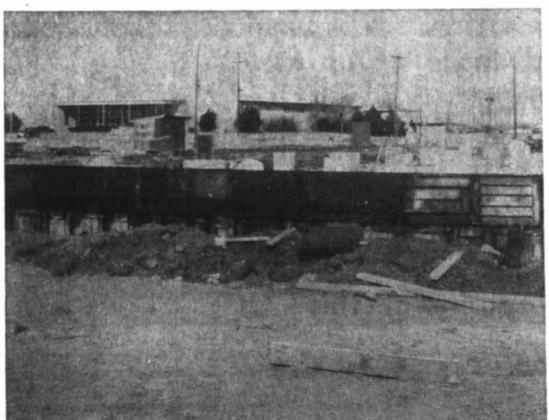
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*(estimated figures)

NEW VOCATIONAL-TECHN!CAL PLANT BEGINS TO COME OUT OF GROUND \$66,694,950 which would still fall . . . Plant will honor memory of Horace Garrett, former board president slightly below the 1968 total.

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Fa	cilities	Were	Begun

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1960	 							 				\$5	2,	25	2																	7,90	
1961	 											5	5,	24	4).73	
1962												6	0,	78	4							٠.									66	8,49	92
1963												6	5,	98	4																7	1,8	89
1964												5	3,	24	0																-	7.4	==
1965												5	8,	56	1																	2,89	
1966								 				6	4.	00	8									٠,							200	3.54	
1967												6	1.	49	4																-	5.7	==
1968												6	4.	07	3																	8.2	=-
1969												6	1.	41	3				-													3.5	7.7
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'ear Banner One The total 1970 retail sales Howard County Junior Col-department; Mrs. Mary Craw picture will not be available lege, now in its 25th year, could ford joined the library staff; until later this year, but it looks count 1970 as a banner year Mrs. Billie Nunley became an

like the 1970 Howard County — one of its best. English instructor; Susan retail sales were only about 5 For one thing, enrollment Juraschek a foreign language per cent above the \$63,519,000 reached a new peak. instructor: Ronald Vorheis a figure for 1969, based on sales For another, a dream of a math instructor; Harold Wilder, vocational-technical building — basketball coach and athletic Retailers said that shoppers to be named in honor of the director. In the V-T division, seemed to be in a good buying late Horace Garrett, long-time Arthur Capps headed the law mood throughout the year, board president and benefactor enforcement technology course; although they seemed to be of the college - was realized. Don Box, the computer and more careful in their purchases. Construction of this \$800,000 data processing; Mark Goett-The 1969 final retail sales facility was started before the sche, the new plastics technolofigures slipped below the \$74.7 end of the year. Trustees have gy nurse; and Charles Weeg the million estimated to \$63.5 been working toward this for hospital administrators course million, the lowest figure since three years. (HCJC also operated a branch In the fall semester, the head of this course in San Angelo).

blamed the decline on poor 1,066 were in academics and 128 put much of its registration and ments of financial institutions \$62,250,559 an increase of 8.1 per economic conditions, but were in vocational-technical division. bookkeeping on the computer. revealed. hesitant to predict more than Another breakdown showed 722 Athletically, the Jayhawk The combined total of U.S. half million dollars more. a 5 per cent increase for 1970. full-time students, 472 part-time. basketball team went to the savings bonds sales (there is They said that credit sales The semester hour figure also regional tournament before no way of estimating amount were up and cash sales down set a new record of 13,026 being eliminated. El Nido, the of prior sales still held), banks' million dollars, and those in last year. Some merchants (12,033 academic, 993 V-T). This campus newspaper, won numer-savings accounts, savings and loan associations disagreed, saying that they gives a full-time equivalent of ous awards. noticed a trend away from 802 students.

8 to 10 per cent sales gain head count was 998, of which pegged at \$3,635,008, and the per cent. during 1970 from 1969 figures 847 were in academics and 151 outstanding bond debt (\$817,000 and many said that only the in V-T. There were 847 full-time tax, \$468 revenue) was heavy Christmas gift-buying and 151 part-time students. Se- \$1,285,500, leaving a net invest-

season helped them show any mester hour total was 10,824. ment in capital assets of Through gifts from the Dora \$2,349,508. Revenues amounted Buying continued to be steady Roberts Foundation, HCJC was to \$1,473,975 (\$473,062 local in clothing stores, with mer-able to be close enough that taxes, \$195,698 tuition and fees, chants reporting a general it could provide funds for \$491,422 state and federal). desire on the customer's part \$400,000 as its share of the new Expenditures were \$1,427,305, of to keep up with the latest two-story Garrett Applied which \$1,178,535 was for opera-Science Building (across south tions and \$107,481 for debt serv-Furniture dealers said that from the Dora Roberts Student ice (including \$67,500 bonds resales were up from a 1968 Union Building). Texas Educa-tired). An interesting study slump during the later months tion Agency approved a like showed that in the 1960-70 decamount out of its federal funds ade, state support rose from 20

A breakdown of the 1969 to finance the project. to 37 per cent, while the local spending figures, from a There were some new faces support gained relief from 60 summer issue of "Sales on the faculty. Ralph Dowden to 35 per cent of the total budg-Management," includes both became head of the music et. taxable and non - taxable

HCJC ENROLLMENT

Year						Fall	Spring	Summer	Total
1960-61								291	
1961-62						729	. 657	332	1,718
1962-63		٠.				784	. 652	321	1,757
1963-64	٠.					872	. 751	362	1,985
1964-65						879	. 796	386	2,061
1965-66						1,025	. 834	466	2,325
1966-67						945	. 867	456	2,268
1967-68	٠.					. 1,101	. 979	499	2,494
1968-69						1,076	.1,027	533	2,636
								580	
1970-71	٠.					1,194	.1,102*		,
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For More Information On The Progress Of Big Spring **During 1970-**See Page 11-A

4-H Club Members Have Busy Year

Outstanding Achievements Attained

With all reports in, 1970 was a fine year for Howard County 4-H clubs. Nearly 300 youngsters participated in 4-H activities throughout the year and here are some of the highlights of last years' activities:

The 1970 show season began with the Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa. The Odessa show was followed in quick succession by the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, the El Paso Show, the San Antonio Livestock Show, the Houston Livestock Show, and the San Angelo Stock Show. The spring show season came to its conclusion with the Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock

Outstanding achievements attained by many local youth during the show season included the following:

At the El Paso Barrow show 10 Howard County 4-H'ers exhibited 22 barrows. Dirk Perry, Lomax, started off his show career by having the Grand Champion Barrow. Patty Peugh won the showmanship award.

Dolores Lankford showed the Grand Champion Steer for her sixth time at the county show. Richie Tubb won the Loy Acuff Award by exhibiting the Best county-bred Steer. Richie also won the steer showmanship award. Jeff Mitchel won the lamb showmanship award.

The senior livestock judging team also had some good days. The best, though, was at Midland, where they were second high team over-all, and high team in beef cattle judging. Team members were Randy David, Terry Davis, Max Earhart and Mark Earhart.

A new 4-H Club was organized in the Elbow Community. The club is composed of young girls who have completed projects in foods, clothing. currently working on recreation projects.

Fifty youngsters participated in the County Food Show. Winners in the county contest were: Kaye Hunt, Patty Peugh, Kayla Gaskins, and Tricia Jackson, juniors; Carla Perry, Debra Buchanan, Phyllis Wynn, and Joan Crawford, seniors. All received blue awards at the District Food Show. Kayla, Patty and Joan placed first in their respective division. Carla, Phyllis, Kaye, and Tricia placed second. A blue ribbon was awarded Joan at the State Food Show.

The county elimination contest was in April with approximately 100 Howard County 4-H Club members competing to see who would represent the county at the District contest. The winners from the county competed in 37 different contests, with 90 Howard County 4-H'ers competing with other 4-H'ers from the High Plains. Fifteen senior 4-H members won trips to 4-H Roundup at College Station.

Those attending were: Kelly Gaskins, Linda Crawford, Johnny Peugh, Larry Don Shaw, Joan Crawford, Patricia Fryar, Terry Beistle, Carla Perry, Molly Adkins, Betty Lee McIlvain, Marta Prodo, Steve Fryar, David Adkins, Gary Posey and Danny Wilson.

Linda Crawford and Kelly Gaskins won the state contest with their landscape horticulture demonstration; Johnny Peugh and Larry Don Shaw won second with their natural resources demonstration; Patricia Fryar and Terry Beistle won eighth place with their Dairy Demonstration, and Carla Perry, Molly Adkins, Marta Prodo, Betty Lee McIlvain, Steve Fryar, Danny Wilson, Gary Posey and David Adkins were in the red group with their "Share-the-Fun" team.

First place junior teams at the district eliminations contest included: Donna Witt and Susan Brasher - dairy; Janie Meacham, Dale Mitchel, Glenda Addy, Judy Matthies, Debbie Well, Jeanine Brady, Susan Jeanine Brady, Susan

Nixon, Cheryl Bohannon, and Paula Dodson share the fun; Jackie Buchanan and Tommy Wegner co-operative; Jan Reed and Leola Jones, vegetable preparation and use; Johnny Jackson, Ronnie Wegner, and Summer Shaw, dairy cattle judging.

The District II leadership workshop followed Roundup. Those attending were: Carla Hunt, Jill Hunt, Carla Perry, Anita Jones, Debra Buchanan, Johnny Peugh, Kally Gaskins, Larry Don Shaw, and Danny Wilson.

Serving on the District 2 leadership workshop planning committee were Howard County District 2 4-H council members Debra Buchanan and Johnny Peugh, with Kelly Gaskins, District Council vice chairman, being chairman for the workshop. He attended the State 4-H Council workshop in Houston, the state leadership lab in Brownwood, and was recognized at the state fair honor awards banquet in Dallas.

At the "Sew It with Cotton Contest" 4-H members Carla Perry and Donna James were chosen first place winners in their respective divisions.

Phyllis Wynn joined the Texas delegation to the national 4-H citizenship workshop in Washington, D.C. in June.

The county dress revue was the culmination of clothing projects. Senior winner was Debra Buchanan, with Molly Adkins named alternate. Connie Hughes was the winner in the junior division. Patty Peugh was junior alternate. The district 2 dress revue was held in Lubbock with Debra and Connie participating. Debra was selected as alternate to state.

Jeff Mitchell represented Howard County at the state 4-H Horse show. Jeff had the fifth high point rorse at the district show and was the first one from Howard County to go on to the state show

County and district records judging contests brought outstanding results. Five records were selected among the senior winners. These were: Kelly Gaskins, Santa Fe; Johnny Peugh - swine; Larry Don Shaw - public speaking; Annette Couch - citizenship; and Joan Crawford - consumer education. Phyllis Wynn's clothing record and Brenda Jackson's horse record were alternates to state judging. Kelly, Johnny, Larry and Joan

were named state winners. Junior Blue Ribbon records were submitted by Kent Robinson-beef; David Crawford - dog care and training; Tricia Jackson - food preservation; Kayla Gaskins - achievement.

The 25th Annual Howard County Jr. Rodeo was held July 30-Aug. 1. Elected to serve as directors for the rodeo were: Max Earhart, Danny Wilson, Johny Peugh, Steve Fryar, Kelly Gaskins, and Larry Don Shaw. Leah Roman of the Knott 4-H Club was rodeo queen. This year's rodeo was the largest

The annual County Barrow Show was Oct. 7-8. 4-H was well represented and did exceptionally well at the show. Patty Peugh exhibited the grand champion barrow, and Larry Don Shaw the reserve grand champion.

Johnny Peugh added another accomplishment by showing the reserve champion Durce gilt at the national barrow show in

Twenty-two barrows were exhibited by 4-H'ers at the state fair in October. Patty Peugh exhibited the grand champion barrow, David Zant the champion Duroc, Cindy Shaw the reserve champion Duroc, Don Tatum the champion crossbreed and Donna James the Reserve Champion Poland. Carla Perry and Cindy Shaw were chosen to participate in the Showmanship Contest.

Sound Very Tasty

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -Texas A&M University's Marine Laboratory oceanographers are launching a Gulf of Mexico study of planktonic copepods, small shrimp-like animals which are among the primary organisms in seafood production.

Dr. Tai Soo Park, assistant professor of oceanography and a resident staff member at Texas A&M's marine science facility in Galveston, noted the planktonic copepod is "profoundly important in the economy of the sea" but has been the object of little research.

Planktonic copepods, Ray explained, feed on phytoplankton, a microscopic grass-like substance. The copepods, in turn, are consumed by larger organisms in the sea.

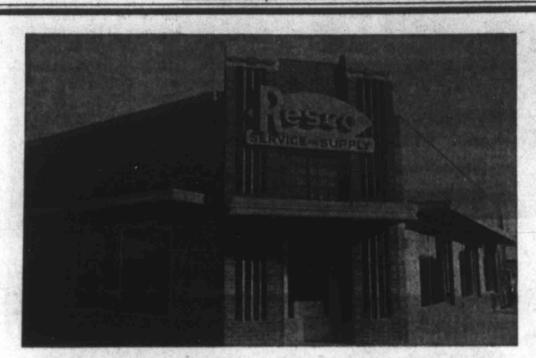
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ACTIVE YEAR FOR CHAMBER

Impressive List Of Events

The committees of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were active during 1970, and the list of activities compiled by Tom Eastland, chamber manager, is an impressive one: INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

A three-year, intensive in-dustrial search was set up, with the primary objective of locating 100 new jobs as its starting point. Intech has been one of the immediate results, with 70 jobs already this year. The Industrial Foundation group, backed by the chamber resources, is still seeking a clothing manufacturing firm, with several in the discussion stage. More than 20 prospective clothing manufacturers were contacted personally this year, four of them were close to signing with us at one time or another, but the slump in women's clothing sales (brought on by a combination of the hemlength fuss and the economic recession) eventually cost us the plant - at least, for the time being. Seems the hemlength fuss and the economic difficulties are both nearing some favorable conclusions and the search is still on for a plant. Don Womack was president of the Industrial Foundation and chairman of the Industrial GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY

More services for the tax dollar or, if possible, a reduction in the tax bite is the aim of the Governmental Economy Task Force. The Texas Research League agreed to do an important study on Howard County, Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan during Dr. Floyd Mays' chairmanship. During the co-leadership of Lanny Hamby and Jack Watkins, interest in the 1971 city budget was intense. The TRL study has started under the chairmanship of Hamby, who will continue to head the group during the com-

ing year. MÉDICAL DEVELOPMENT Although the chamber is a ready-to-help standby in the hospital situation, it is evident that the original objective of seeing Big Spring remain a medical center of West Texas is still valid. One local group, without official assistance from the chamber, has moved to increase space, but has been stymied by the Hill-Burton Grants problems in Congress. This continues to be a problem for the people of Big Spring, whether or not the current plans progress.

BETTER PARKS

An objective of one new schoolground-city park arrangement for this year is still unfulfilled, but added emphasis will be placed on this project during 1971. Considerable more park ground has been added to the system through chamber action, however, in the form of the Cosden Club park ground, including the Lake of the Big Spring. Dr. John Hogan was chairman.

LIBRARY ASSISTANCE Before the driving force of Mrs. Polly Mays, the chamber assisted in organizing the Friends of the Library with the move of the Howard County Library to its new quarters. AGRICULTURE DIVER-

SIFICATION Agricultural diversification, the grain-pork-alcohol industry and all-risk crop insurance from the federal government are the projects for the Agricultural Task Force. Also holding attention of this group was a definite effort to see the local Experimental Station become a regional Sandyland Center, but Congress failed once more to appropriate the funds for starting the important San-

was chairman.

dyland research. Alton Marwitz

SEAL OF APPROVAL This committee has moved deliberately during 1970 and has ready for final approval an ordinance to curb some of the many fund raising programs held annually in Big Spring. If approved by the committee, the ordinance will be submitted to the city commission. John Burgess was chairman. BUSINESS CONSULTANT

A special team of experts, as well as the services of top people from the SBA program. was offered Big Spring businessmen. Carl Smith was chair-

SALES PROMOTION A single promotion, taken on by the Quarterback Club, but with assistance from the chamber, was the highly-successful "Gold Rush '70" affair during football season. The fine program, undertaken by Paul Shaffer and Harrol Jones as cocaptains of the Quarterback Club, had dual effects - a team-town spirit and, as a side benefit, increased retail sales. BEAUTIFICATION

With Mike Hull's anti-litter group going into a fullscale operation after the holidays and the Pride People (under the direction of first Ann Boullioun and then M. Sgt. Robert Butler) using the talents of several service and civic groups to clean vacant lots on all highway entrances to the city, this has been one of the busiest and most successful of the chamber

CONVENTIONS The Ambassadors Club has agreed to take on the effort to attract conventions of 150 delegates or less to the city during the coming years. Due to a late membership drive (brought on of necessity by the successful Industrial Foundation funding effort), finances for attracting 10 conventions this year were not available. There were several chamber-assisted conventions during 1970, however, including the Go-Kart Races, the big Texas Association of Assessors and the State Air Force Association meeting. George Zachariah is president

of the Ambassadors Club. HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT Joe Pickle, with help from Highway 87 Big Spring director Charles Tompkins, managed to get the city on the Amistad Funway Route through Garden City, Big Lake and on to the Amistad Lake. This is an important piece of work in that Amistad is becoming one of the biggest water attractions in West Texas. Pickle also reported that bids for improving the Andrews Highway were let. An overpass at Owens Street, the extension of Baylor to the Silver Heels Addition and a shorter route to Lake Spence are still projects for the group.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS Under the direction of Vonna Lee Cederberg, the cultural affairs people held a host of affairs, including the profitable "evenings in the park" last summer, donating the proceeds to the new library.

BASE-COMMUNITY COUNCIL Under the co-leadership of Jeff Brown and Col. Andy Atkinson, the B-CC kept the lines of communication open between the community and Webb AFB. Top achievement was a military-sponsored survey housing in Big Spring, which showed that it was adequate.

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March	53.596		102.101	*******	155.697
April	57.523		127.702	********	185.225
May	60.573		193.633		254.206
June	62.936		215.872		278.808
July	69.817		292.718		362.535
August	76.952		239.155		316.107
September	64.303		136.338		200.641
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drew on Lake Spence during ing water to the initial canal. August as a source of auxiliary (This was activated in January, 1971). On May 15, the district put its new part of the system on computer operation, and tied much of the balance of the available by daming the chandral ways and boosting water back. delivery system into this center nel and boosting water back

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at the Big Spring station. (two pumps had a capacity of Limited lake supplies (by the over 22,000,000 gallons per day) end of he vear Lake Thomas to inundate the main pump sta-had only 12,675 acre-feet and tion intake. Another temporary ake Spence 5,778, or a total pump was ready downstream in officer answering a burglary of 18,453 acre-feet) induced late December. curtailment on June 1 of oil and Looking ahead, the district let Police identified him as industrial users to half their a contract to W. D. Caldwell Charles E. Wolfer, 20, of Houssupplies drawn from Lake in October to construct a 400x82- ton.

were cut off entirely. To offset an almost complete step to increase storage in this Wilmington, Del., was arrested loss of repressuring water to key on-line reservoir by 1,500 and jailed on charges of bur-SACROC, the district issued acre-feet. In 1971, contracts are glary at a Gibsons Discount \$800,000 to develop five salt due to raise the dam by 10 Store water wells and five miles of feet. 24-in. pipeline after signing a Also acting to leave no stone ficers answered a silent alarm contract with SACROC. First unturned toward adequate call from the store at 12 min-

1971 in event the runoff dearth April of 1971. continued. Officials negotiated a Short supplies considerably building. He died at the scene. deal for water rights under reduced the injection of Lake 13,000 acres in Ward County and Thomas water into the issued another \$6,750,000 in dewatered zone of the Martin Rusk Doubts RFK revenue bonds at 5.145 per cent County well field. This on Dec. 9. (By Jan. 21, 1971, amounted to 134,748,000 gallons, all contracts for this 18-well, 47-but the district pumped out mile 33-in, pipeline had ben let 367,958,000 gallons reducing its

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BRENHAM, Tex. (AP) - A

Thomas, and by November they ft. new concrete spillway at A Blinn College student, Ross Moss Creek Lake as the first Wayne Jahren, 20, of Bryan and

Police reported that five ofwater was delivered in Novem- supplies, a contract was signed utes after midnight. They surfor a weather modification rounded the building and ar-But this did not answer the project above the Lake Thomas rested Jahren inside, they said. larger problem of potential and Lake Spence watersheds. Wolfer allegedly was shot by supplies during the summer of This will become operative in Parolman Raymond Thaler as he ran from the rear of the

Khrushchev Yarn

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he doubts an account of a private interview with Robert F. Kennedy contained in the Khrushchev memoirs.

"I find it very hard to believe that Robert Kennedy told the Russian ambassador in a private conversation that he was afraid the Army was going to take over the United States at the time of the Cuban missile crisis," Rusk declared in a talk to a civic club meeting Wednes-

Rusk, now a law professor at the University of Georgia, added however that the memoirs, first published by Life magazine, are "worth reading on the basis that they might very well be Mr. Khrushchev's words ed-ited along the way by some un-

Of the almost 15 billion gallons of water produced, nearly a billion (or 877 million to be more exact) was in highly mineralized water diverted CRMWD OPERATIONS AT A GLANCE

Revenues	\$3,856,352 .		\$2,869,747
Operating expense	1,118,341 .		1,371,790
Net for debt service	2,738,010* .		1,497,957
Water produced	14,805,617**.		12,706,878
Water delivered	14,840,647		12,653,937
Lake reserves (Ac. Ft.)	18,453 .		60,864
*-The district added in 1970 to	difference be	etween	revenues
and expense \$442,000 from res	serves and \$5	55,000	from con-

tingency to maintain required coverage. There is a month lag between the figures for production and figures for sales. Figures for sales and production each have 000 omitted.

By source of production, sales for the year were (000 omitted) were: Martin County wells 654,404, city lakes and wells 764,187, Colorado River diversion 960,078, Lake Spence 4,083,017, Lake J. B. Thomas 8,343,465, Coke Coun-

MONTGOMERY There is strength in numbers and we point with pride to what people of our community have achieved working hand in hand. Much has been done and much more will be done to realize the full potential of Community Progress. Our personal blueprint blossoms with ideas and plans for working with you and for serving you as we start into 1971 together. you'll like WARDS **Highland Shopping Center**

1970 Record Of Area Lakes

Lake	Jan.	1, 1971	Jan.				1,197	Jan.	1,	1970	*	1970	1970
***	Elev	ation					Acre	Foot Content			Inflow	(Ac. Ft.)	Withdrawal
J. B. Thomas	221	12.66		2225	.60		12,600		40,	900		4.500	32,800
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Area Almost Draws Blank Lake Runoff

This area almost drew a blank on runoff into its lakes during

The total inflow was only 11,450 acre-feet, or about one and a half per cent of the capacity of seven lakes in this vicinity. The nearest thing to this was 12,375 acre-feet in 1968, but that was before the dam on Lake E. V. Spence was

What makes the record of 1970 even more miserable is that 2,250 acre-feet of the total inflow is the amount diverted from the Colorado River into Lake Barber, the side storage reservoir for highly mineralized water. The only ray of sunshine in this was that the chloride (salt) content of the water thus diverted from going downstream into Lake Spence amounted to 12,000 tons during

The bleak picture for lakes was emphasized in the 62,550 acre-foot withdrawal from all lakes (by consumption and evaporation) during the year. This made a 51,100-acre-foot water deficit for the area.

Reserves were down to 43,000 acre-feet as of Jan. 1, 1971, a decline of 50,740 acre-feet for the year. Compare this with the 62,000 withdrawal, and the reason for the Colorado River Municipal Water District hurrying to Ward County for additional well supplies becomes appar-

During the past three years ake J. B. Thomas has caught only 36,000 acre-feet, little more than half the demands upon it Lake Spence, in its two years of existence, has picked up 26,000 acre-feet, hardly a third of the normal for one year.

Ice Cream Swan

DENVER (AP) - Alfred Jenny, Denver pastry cook, said one of his desserts that makes a big hit with small fry is an ice cream swan. This is made by cutting a cream puff shell half and piling ice cream on one half. The other half of the shell is cut in two and fastened to the ice cream for wings. Cream puff dough forced neck and beak.

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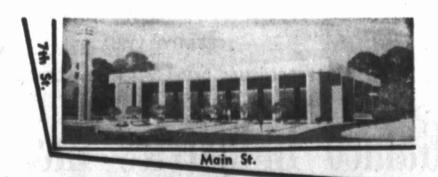
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FUTURE HOME OF BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOC.

Year Of Growth For Local Library

It was a year of growth and cludes 7,156 volumes used by expansion for the Howard school teachers, 356 recordings County Library as it moved into were checked out, 1,671 magaits new facilities in the old Fed-zines were perused, and films provided by the library were viewed by 6,439 persons. eral Building in August.

"Total circulation might be down some because we were closed two months during the part-time employe who works move," said Mrs. Edna Nichols, through the Youth Corps and librarian. Circulation for 1970 the school's vocational office was 61,973 books, magazines, education program. and records checked out by patrons. The figure was slightly

Books on the shelf totaled 24,848 in 1970, 2,598 new volumes were added, and 391 old volumes were discarded. A total of 22,641 books were on the shelf in 1969, 1,913 were added in 1969, and 607 books were dis- in Howard County in 1970, did carry state-wide. This is not county.

higher, 67,347, in 1969.

arded.

Since the library's opening in only two races, one for a outcome because the open proposed, local voters affirmed to censure them or recommend to censure the September, 3,280 cards have seat on the Howard County saloon amendment is instated only two; Proposition 1, which retirement or removal; and to 2,779. and record listening facilities Rural Fire Prevention District.

More Paving In County

in 1970 over 1969. A total of commissioner of Precinct 3. 6.2 miles of road was paved, In other county races, all of clubs and antique cars. by the road and bridge depart- which were unopposed, A. G. Winners of the parade comment bringing the total paving Mitchell was elected county petition were the Martin County milage in Howard County to judge, Jack Buchanan became Sheriff's Posse, the San Angelo Says New Speaker Odessa, who posted scores of City District Judge Austin County Sheriff's Posse, the San Angelo Sheriff's Posse, the Sa

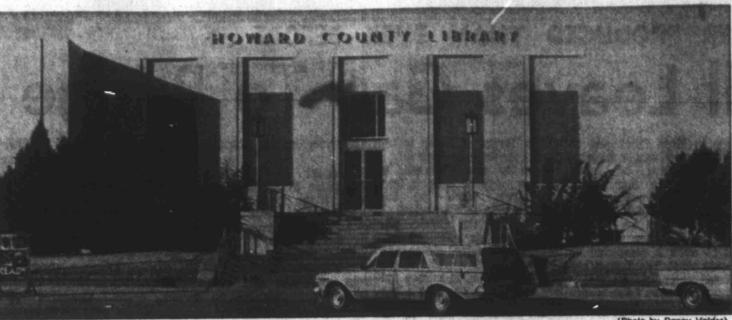
43.6 miles of road at a cost elected county surveyor, Jess Reunion and Rodeo.

ment used \$1,287.62 worth of of the peace for Coahoma, and __ most winnings for any cow- WKY radio of Oklahoma City. cement in repairing dips and C. J. Lamb was re-elected as boy. Youngblood won first round 'T've always planned to retire Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., weeks of consultations in Mosculverts, according to J. D. Forsan's constable. added that all figures for mileage and cost are completed against and 510 for. Voters in in first round dogging. only through November, 1970. 15 boxes excluding the munici- In bull riding, Freddy Fields,

for the patching of holes in road-district's creation because it money - \$552.23.

totaled \$26,584.61 with \$463.25

county shop were \$5,925.



NEW HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY OPENED IN 1970 . . . old federal building remodeled into library

MAJOR ELECTION YEAR IN HOWARD COUNTY

Voters Face Controversial Issues

It was a major election year ment to the state constitution on a local option basis in each broadened the State's Judicial a forced sale. Proposition Qualifications Commission over carried by 4,498 to 1,970 and

been issued to new patrons, Commissioners Court, and the New services have been added other for the post of District since the move also. The library Clerk. Controversial issues in now offers a microfilm section 1970 were the proposed open and reader, a genealogy section, saloon law, and the creation of

replete with turntables and In the commissioners' race. Democrat farmer-rancher Bill Circulation by categories was Bennett defeated his Republican 30,513 in adult reading, 15,838 opponent Garner McAdams by in juvenile literature, which inis now commissioner of

> Incumbent M. Fern Cox last June 17 to compete in the \$67.91. ponent George McConnell by Spring's history.

Cost of paving for 1970 was Pauline S. Petty was re-elected County Sheriff's Posse.

Top Names In Big Spring For Cowboy Reunion, Rodeo

defeated his Republican op-largest and richest rodeo in Big Harry Tompkins, Warren Thirty-six cowboys and 12 tions, incumbent District judge 5,321 votes to 1,630 votes to win re-election to the post of District peted for more than \$9,000 in Wesley, Shawn Davis, Lee testants totalled 198 cowboys Davis, unopposed, was elected

The only elected Republican The rodeo was opened with ard Manuel, well known on the currently serving in county an evening parade featuring the County paving was up .7 miles government is Bill Crooker, high school marching band, area sheriff's posses, riding

commissioner of Precinct 2, Saddle Club and the Dawson \$9.679.43. Gravel cost for the county clerk, Frances Glenn A heapin' helpin' of top pro

Sealcoating was completed on treasurer, R. W. Baker, was re- Spring's 37th annual Cowboy

2; Lee E. Young was re-elected Lamesa cowboy Kent Young- nity where he was reared. as constable of Precinct 1, Lulu blood shone in calf roping and Albert, 62, gave this preview

Figures for December were not palities of Big Spring, Forsan, Robert Lee, surprised the Goes To Show and Coahoma decided the issue. champions by tying John Bland,

ways cost a total of \$1,815.35. would be empowered to levy a Big Spring cowgirl Terri The moving of utility poles new tax. In addition, some Lewis sparkled in barrel racing LONDON (AP) - Lord Snowalong right-of-way easements voters felt that the outgoing and was right up with the cow- don flew to Barbados Thursday

proposed open saloon law was round. worth of parts still available in defeated by a nearly two to one Martin Fryar, Big Spring, tied Snowdon told newsmen before vote, 4,534 to 2,427, in Howard up his calf in time to make his departure that his wife Operational costs of the County. Although defeated fourth in first round action, would join him in Barbados next locally, the proposed amend-pocketing \$95.06. Sharron Harri-week.

Top cowboys in the state and son, Big Spring, who tied Terri cowboy circuit, and veterans all nation zeroed in on Big Spring Lewis in the first round, won took home Big Spring rodeo against.

Wuthier, Gary Tucker, Ronny girls took home a total of \$9,096 R. W. Caton was re-elected. Shawn Davis, Lee testants totalled 198 cowboys Davis, unopposed, was elected Cockrell, Hugh Chambliss, How- and 27 girls.

There's No Place posted a score of 71 to win the James H. Whiteside, unopposed, bareback bronc competition. He was elected a member of the was followed by Gary Tucker, State Board of Education, Carlsbad, N.M., and Jack Ward, District 19, and former Colorado Like Bug Tussle, 68, and Billy McKesson, Fort McCloud was elected Chief

Worth, who had 67 points. WASHINGTON (AP) - Carl Bowie Wesley, Wildorado, of Civil appeals. work done in 1969 was \$4,448.

Sealcoating was completed on treasurer, R. W. Baker, was re
Spring's 37th annual Cowboy

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cowboys drew big crowds to Big

House, says he plans to retire of 12.2 seconds in the calf from politics within eight years roping competition. He was fol- Consultations 43.6 miles of road at a cost elected county surveyor, Jess Reunion and Rodeo.

of \$27,724.40. In 1969, 52.1 miles Slaughter was re-elected justice of the peace. Precinct 1. place all the cake though Rankin; John Middleton, Big

Spring; and Harvey Richardson The road and bridge depart- Adams was re-elected as justice steer wrestling to grab \$789.38 of his plans in an interview with Hereford, all of whom had times of under 15 seconds.

calf roping, best average steer there," he said. "No place has averaging 67 seconds; Ralph cow Nixson, county road and bridge Rural voters heavily defeated wrestling, split second-third ever been home to me except Maynard, Phoenix, Ariz., 65; superintendent. Nixson also the proposed creation of a Rural winnings in second round steer Bug Tussle. I don't plan to stay and Ken Welch, Roscoe, 63.

Materials such as cold mix Voters largely opposed the Trent, for first-second place When Lord's Away

Total cost of new equipment purchased was \$43,043.71. Repairs to county vehicles totaled \$26,504.61 with a sed was \$1,043.71. "Liquor by the drink" or the second-third money in the first Lichfield, a cousin on her moth-

Cap Rock Electric Co-Op Has Another Good Year

Cap Rock Electric Coopera-connects of 1,551 were down 16, tive, which serves more than indicating a levelling out of this a dozen counties in this area, activity. had another good year during Cap Rock paid \$163,435 1970. Perhaps it was not as capital refunds (which spectacular in rate of growth comparable to a dividend by as some, but good enough to private business), making over set a new record of more than \$2 million thus refunded to two million dollars in revenues members during the past 14 and nearly half a million in- years. In the process, Cap Rock crease in value of the system managed to whittle its debt by to top the \$10 million mark. \$387,639 during the year. It also Miles of line energized in-paid \$28,867 in ad valorem creased by 33 to a new peak taxes, about a thousand dollars of 2,749 during the year, and more than the preceding year. both domestic and commercial To meet its demands, the members used substantially system purchased 124,323,490 KWH of power during 1970, a more KWH per capita. There was a gain of 282 gain of 7,468,000 KWH over 1969. meters during the year, making Here is the way the year a new high of 7,177. Irrigation compared with 1969:

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPE	RALLVE, L	NC.
	1969	1970
Miles of line built during year Miles of line converted from single	28	33
phase to three phase	14	6
Miles of line energized Dec. 31	2,716	2,749
KWH purchased		124,323,490
Domestic consumption		
(KWH per member per month)	459	475
Commercial consumption		
(KWH per member per month)	2,469	2,702
Meters connected Dec. 31	6,895	7,177
Number Irrigation connects Dec. 31	1,567	1,551
Increase in value of system	\$383,552	\$443,810
Value of system Dec. 31	\$9,599,361	\$10,043,171
Capital credits refunded during year	\$163,953	\$163,435
Capital credits refunded to date		
(1970 was the 14th consecutive year t	he	
Co-Op has made capital credit		
refunds)	\$1,856,546	\$2,019,981
Gross operating revenue	\$1,908,726	\$2,013,166
Principal payments made	\$193,800	
Interest payments made	\$98,907	
Taxes paid	\$27,549	\$28,867
Number of employes	37	40
The Cooperative serves members in the		counties:

We wish to say . . .

Midland, Martin, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Andrews, Ector,

Upton, Glasscock, Reagan, Irion, Sterling and Tom Green.

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Justice of the District 11 Court

Amendments rejected were:

No. 3, setting a new system of

farmland values, 3,180 for and

3,508 against; No. 4, creating

a new state building com-

mission, 2,760 for and 3,370 against; No. 5, alteration of the

method of voting on road bonds,

2,995 for and 3,333 against; and

No. 7, providing for consolida-tion of certain government

In 118th Judicial District elec-

State Representative of the 63rd

posed, was elected State

Winners of the rodeo events District; David Ratliff, unop-

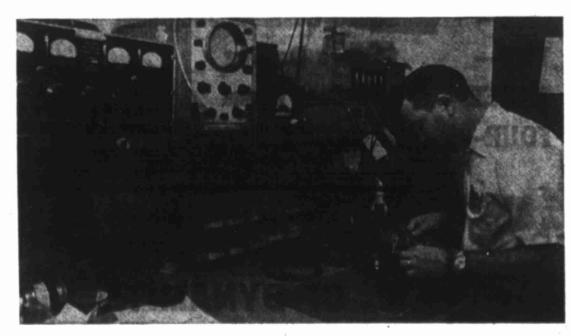
Streater, Hamilton, Senator of the 24th District,

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobryn-Saddle bronc leaders were in has returned from nearly two

Dobrynin left Jan. 8, reportedly to discuss with his superiors Bull riding leaders were John anti-Soviet incidents in Wash-Bland, Trent, 68 points; Harry ington and New York attributed Tompkins, Dublin, 67; and Jim- for the most part to the militant my Myers, Thorofare, N.M., 65. Jewish Defense League

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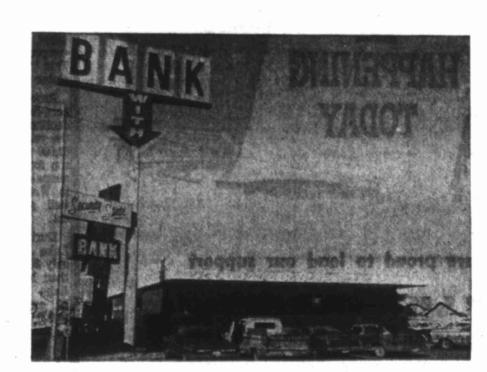
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Security State Bank

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YOU

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FAINTEST TRACE

OF A FOREIGN - ACCENT, SYLVA. WHERE ARE

For Grown-Ups

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is year I wrote, "Hope you can conversing with us altogether. an executive, and every year find a sitter so you can come." She is giving us all an inwe entertain six of his men and They came, bringing their three feriority complex. She has even ment was called off, and the their wives at a dinner party kids again!

in our home. The last two years This year I have a good mind talking to a friend on the tele- everyone is asking me, "When O it has been spoiled by "Mr. and to omit them, but my husband phone to correct my pronuncia- are the gifts going to be re-Mrs. X," who have brought says he doesn't want any hard tion. My sons and I have high turned?" their three children, ages 2, 4 feelings. But what about my school diplomas and my wife Please get me off the hook feelings? and 5.

Dinner is at eight and the children haven't been fed and even money down the drain! All always has her nose in the dic-should be returned if the wed-'Mrs. X" gets them right up the other couples have children, tionary. to the table, moving dishes, etc. but they all understand the din-The children are tired, don't ner party is for grown-ups and or she may not have her sons DEAR EMBARRASSED: like the food, and they whine accept it without question. What and husband to talk to at all. BUGGED IN OHIO

through dinner, making now? everyone miserable.

DEAR BUGGED: If you can-The first year "Mr. and Mrs. not get up the courage to tell DEAR IRKED: Hints do not "explained." Those who ask you X" brought their kids, they "Mr. and Mrs. X" that the get through to some peope, and this question are clearly out of proudly stated that they never party is for grown-ups only, from the way you describe your order. Your standard reply leave their children with then you will have to hold still wife, I think she's one of them. should be, "Why don't you ask anyone. On my invitation last for the consequences. Com-Tell her that consideration and the girl?"

plaining to me might make you courtesy can be found in the feel better, but it won't solve dictionary under "C," and to please have some. your problem.

pensive gifts.

Six months ago the engage

NO. I HAVE NO TIES

ANY MORE, I'M ALONE.

I'M FREE TO COME

AND GO AS I PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: My wife is for- DEAR ABBY: Over a year ever correcting my sons and me ago, the daughter of a close Z on our grammar or for mispro-relative became engaged. The entire family rejoiced because nouncing certain words.

It is very irritating when we the girl was 33, and the gentleare having dinner and the boys man seemed to be so perfect start talking and the wife inter- for her in every way. The girl's rupts the conversation to make parents gave a large, lavish engagement party at a hotel a "correction."

I am afraid the boys will stop and many people brought exinterrupted me while I am gentleman left the country. Now

only went through tenth grade, by explaining in your column

I WAS BORN IN LONDON, MY MOTHER

WAS POLISH, MY FATHER FRENCH.

MY STEPFATHER WAS A BRAZILIAN.

WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE AN ACCENTS

doubt that anyone needs to have IRKED this obvious point of etiquette

PAL ... STUDY



























MAXUS, PELF, WHAT IS

THE PROBLEM? MOST

PROVOCATION BY

PEOPLE ON CAMPUS

YEAH, DOCTOR FORGE, BUT

THE TOWNIES ARE SAYING?

SUPPOSE THAT RED-NECK

HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT



SHEER POLITICAL HARASSMENT,

OF COURSE, BUT WHY DO YOU





TH' BOTANY BOOK SAYS STUNFLOWERS

ARE GOOD SPORTS



-AND WILL NEVER

ATTACK FIRST .!













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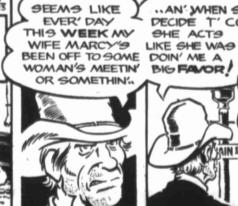


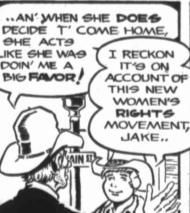














"IT AIN'T REALLY

ANYTHIN' NEW THEY



Lack Of Lactase

Your Good Health Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A doctor body simply tries to get rid of told me I have a lactase it — hence, the diarrhea. deficiency which causes me to This lack of lactase is have diarrhea within 30 minutes complicated matter, not com-after I consume milk or milk mon, thought to be a hereditary milk. Sometimes, however, an physician says it is nothing to products. He did not discuss any defect, and more often seen in individual is able to tolerate worry about — I have a yearly way to correct the problem or babies. There isn't any treat-some modified forms of milk checkup. I am 67, and have reasons why I am suddenly con- ment for it except to avoid fronted with it.—Mrs. J.F.

milk. Did he say you did have a lactase deficiency, or that you might have? Reason I ask is is not effective, it may be in mind, with a milk allergy, My opinion? It could be all that there are two conditions necessary to avoid foods con-that the amount is important. right - but I'd want to do some which can cause similar symptaining milk, such as baked You may be able to tolerate investigating to make sure. Is

whether any others in your The uterus normally is tipped family have similar symptoms slightly forward. In about one from milk. It also would be woman in five, it can be tipped significant if you and others in backward, yet cause no symp-

other kinds. In such a situation, the trou- pregnant. Indeed, most women

products - a more common it. Again, the answer is the

or yogurt. (If simple avoidance of milk It is also important to keep opinion?—Mrs. L.E.S.

down by an enzyme, lactase. I mentioned another situation Dear Dr. Thosteson: After my much at ease.

than infancy, as in your case, chances of ever becoming preg-It would be interesting to know nant?-Mrs. N.K.S.

your family have allergies of toms or harm. It should not interfere with your becoming ble isn't a deficiency of lactase. Who have this condition are unaware of it until, like you, hypersensitivity to milk and its it

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have same: avoid milk products a problem that has me con-- certain cheeses, for example, from six to eight normal bowel movements a day. What is your

goods, too. That is usually ef-small amounts of milk products, there any pain? I'd want to keep two words in mind: lactose and lactase. Milk sugar is lactose. In digestion, it is broken down by an analysis of the majority of but the trouble shows up if you take more than the quantity you a proctoscopic examination, have a barium X-ray. If these all were normal lactose all were normal lactose. fective in the majority of but the trouble shows up if you make a test for parasites, do

If there isn't enough lactase, which follows the same pattern yearly physical, my doctor told Another question: could the the milk sugar cannot be - that is milk allergy. Such me I have a tipped uterus. What frequency be due to some food properly digested, and your an allergy can develop later is this condition? What are my to which you are sensitive?

I WUZ WHAT ON AIRTH HAPPENT TO YOU, CALEB? I THOUGHT YOU WUZ IN



Big Spring

Cosden Compan remarkable establishin records, unpreceden oil through While fi Spring, Con its operat

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Sale

License almost al over 1969 categories, machinery any backs Total s 1970, which sold than was 27,507 Trailer from 1,919

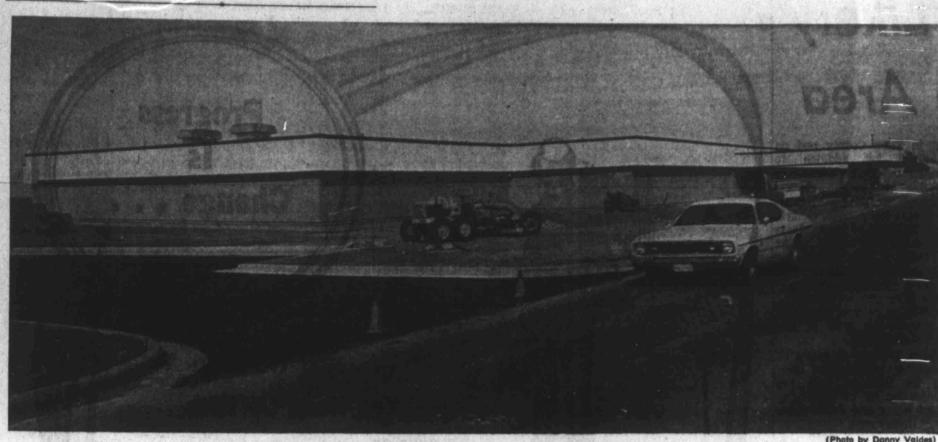
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With a time em payroll e Richards has a p approxin The b used in t industry

and truc More were shi the plant of Big down s years du n the tir Prospe maximu sales, ac Local o mented La., he in size to At the being co



WEBB AFB HOSPITAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . . grand opening due soon

New Plant Is Opened In Big Spring

trays were added to the local production scene in 1970 with the opening of a plant here by Internatic al Technovation.

Company officials decided in May to locate the plant here and had begun production on a limited scale by August. Inech is the first company to take advantage of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation's offer of a plant site and a lease on a building.

Intech, which employs 70 persons locally, has only been in operation four months, but the company has already paid out approximately \$100,000 in payroll to operations and production personnel, according to Bob Reasor, plant manager. Actually payroll figures are higher, but executives are paid out of the home office in Tyler and figures are not included in the figure mentioned, Reasor

Operating out of a 64,000square-foot building at the Big Spring Industrial site, Intech almost has reached full pruduction capacity, Reasor said.

"Our business here has been of such a nature we've decided

Cabot Corp. paid over \$1 production capacity by 20 per to third place among the products pipeline system to nation's domestic products of product, represented to the product of product, and removed bottlenecks in the processes directed toward the each of its eight areas to simulate a different type of to more than 100 people at its midsummer. Sales are expected toward the each of its eight areas to simulate a different type of to more than 100 people at its midsummer. Sales are expected toward the each of its eight areas to simulate a different type of the more than 100 people at its midsummer.

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1970 Was Profitable Year For Cosden In Plastics, Crude Oil Processing

Cosden Oil & Chemical joining Borg-Warner Corporation in a joint venture to pack aging, appliance and tion in a joint venture to pack aging, appliance and produce styrene monomer at carville, La. Styrene ranks records, and processing an unprecedented quantity of crude oil through Big Spring refinery.

Cosden Oil & Chemical joining Borg-Warner Corporation is supplied largely to the ditions and some face-lifting. The walls of the old foremen's amount, Big Spring Independent for a mature we've decided to open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. The walls of the old foremen's and plant office buildings came tumbling down. Fina built a truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southwest corner of the plant, smoothing out the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. Intech furnishes meat trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southwest corner of the plant, smoothing out the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. Intech furnishes meat trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southwest corner of the plant, smoothing out the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. Intech furnishes meat trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southwest corner of the plant, smoothing out the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. Intech furnishes meat trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. Intech furnishes meat trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas," Reasor said. Intech furnishes meat trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southern profile of the open the same type of plant in Arkansas, "Reasor said. International plant office buildings came trays and truck stop and restaurant fronting IS 20 at the southern profile

polystyrene, a versatile plastic. largely gasoline. Already it had become a multilocation chen ical producer by

License Tag Sales Rise

comparison with the 1969 figure far the top product. Automotive

mediate past year, and 643 sold generated Cosden's continuing prospects. in 1969.

oil through Big Spring refinery.

While firmly rooted in Big Spring, Cosden further enlarged its operational scope through greater capacity (60,000 barrels).

Was the lift lift ment laboratory to support the but the southern profile of the complex. A 50x50 ft. firehouse two new products for market development. A new laboratory personnel building, as one facet development. A new laboratory of a strengthened safety

MORE THROUGH LINES
For- example, pump adjustments were made at Big Spring and Hawley stations and two new pump stations were installed — one in Shackelford County and one in Archer County — increasing the nominal capacity from 16,800 to about 19,000 barrels a day in the composition of the captor of the captor almost and appliances.

RESEARCH-DEVELOPMENT — The over-all annual payroll climbed to \$9.7 million and 1,007 in 1969.

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The Big Spring plant consumed 27.5 million gallons of carbon black feedstock from the Costen Refinery, down from 28 million payroll.

Eighteen veteran employes million gallons in 1969 It also cent per vear for the carbon black feedstock from the Costen Refinery, down from 28 million gallons in 1969 It also cent per vear for the carbon black feedstock from the Costen Refinery, down from 28 million gallons in 1969 It also cent per vear for the carbon black feedstock from the Costen Refinery and payroll.

Eighteen veteran employes at the end of 1970. This is up from \$987,000 of 1971 and employment of two to four more people may be considered and personnel residing in 1969.

The over-all annual payroll climbed to \$9.7 million and 1,007 in 1969.

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The Big Spring plant constant the warehouse and county received \$8.19 million of the sum Calumet City employs carbon black feedstock from the Costen Refinery, down from 28 million gallons in 1969 It also cent per vear for the carbon black feedstock from the Costen Refinery and payroll county received \$8.19 million gallons of the sum of the latter half of two to four more people may be constant to increase in the latter half of two to four more people may be constant to increase in the latter half of two to four more people may be constant to increase in the latter half of two to four more people and the proposition of two to four more peopl about 19,000 barrels a day iaries employing almost 20,000 Eighteen veteran employes million gallons in 1969. It also cent per year for the carbon

of 4,863.

Farm truck and truck tractor tag sales were 358 and 236 in 1970. In 1969, 318 farm truck handles the marketing of motor tags and 210 truck tractor tags. tags and 219 truck tractor tags were sold to county residents.

Farm trailer tag sales were the county residents.

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70 Significant complex. The legal staff was pliers totaled approximately Norwood Cheairs as patent \$50,000 in 1970, and contracts

For Local IF

Reorganization of the Founda-hospital.

trial Foundation, Inc. and the Industrial Development Fund were combined, and the organization restructured to have five directors under leadership of Don Womack. In early April the board voted

to obtain 20 acres out of the Charlie Creighton lands at a cost of \$41,000 and develop same as an industrial site. This was in proximity to US 80 and

Prospects for 1971 indicate purchased locally. ship in a campaign that raised maximum production and total Rail and truck traffic is also \$210,000 in cash and pledges for

More Than \$1 Million

its operational scope through the completion of its new polystyrene facility at Calumet City, Ill., boosting the company to third place among the

through a 6-8-in. line out of people. Cosden's research and were welcomed into Cosden 25- consumed 1.6 million MCF of black industry, and the local

Down 19,000 barrels a day through a 6-8-in. line out of Hawley to Wichita Falls and 15,000 barrels a day through a 15,000 ba

manager for the Calumet City

Mrs. Howard (Ethel) Sherrill \$40,000. Local truckers hauled became the company's first over 500 truck loads of product asphalt and residuals produced at Big Spring refinery. Petrochemicals and plastics are up over 200 over 1969 sales; 1,512 were sold in 1970 and 1,201 in 1969. House trailer tag sales totaled 568, an increase over the 456 tags sold in 1969.

More tags for motorcycles were sold in 1970 than in 1969, with 24 tags sold in the immediate past year, and 643 sold

died Aug. 31, in a Stephenville assurance of adequate feedstock tion had been accomplished in November, 1969, when the Indus- in ad valorem taxes in Howard placed and modified to increase

been sustained.

were let to local firms totaling

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time employes, whose annual third of the present output. further improved by extension payroll exceeds \$350,000, the Sid In addition to the payroll of rail siding off the Webb AFB Richardson Carbon Co. plant figure, between one and one spur from the T&P railroad. has a production capability of half million dollars are spent On May 14, a contract with approximately 85,000,000 pounds locally each year, Fetters said. Intech, Inc., (International f carbon black per year.

Feedstock oil is purchased Technovation), a division of The bulk of this product is from Cosden Oil & Chemical Ling-Temco-Vought Aerospace, of carbon black per year.

With approximately 50 full-capacity of approximately one not far from IS 20, and was

down slightly from previous pliers of raw materials and willer, Adolph Swartz, Clyde years due to a prolonged strike in the tire industry during 1970. that are available locally, are whipkey for successful leader-

sales, according to Tom Fetters.
Local output is being supplemented in a new plant at Addis,
La., he said. That plant is equal in size to the Big Spring facility.

Han and the K family is also \$210,000 in cash and process to the foundation.

The foundation the foundation the foundation had assets of product is shipped in bags both institutions). Notes payable were At the present time, plans are ance is shipped in a fleet of \$271,600, leaving a net surplus being considered for a proposed company-owned bulk cars by of \$149,855. Income for the year increase to the local plant's T&P Railway Co. was \$82,295; expenses \$76,826.

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used in the manufacture of auto Co., natural gas from Pioneer was approved and contracts and truck tires by the rubber Gas Co., Texas Electric Service were layed immediately for

Co. supplies the electrical power construction of a building for More than 75,000,000 pounds were shipped during 1970 from the Colorado River open house was held at the plant located north and east of Big Spring. This figure is addition to these major sup-

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Power Shortage Is Not Likely In Texas Electric Service Area

in the area we serve," says "One of the problems facing dition at the Eagle Mountain a 540,000 kw addition to Burl Hulsey, president of Texas the electric utility industry is power plant near Fort Worth TESCO's Permian Basin power the supply of fuel for generating is nearing completion, and the plant near Monahans. "We're embarking on one of plants. Texas Electric has made first of two 575,000 kw the biggest construction pro-fuel arrangements through the generating units under con-tage transmission lines, electric grams in our history to years and now has plenty of struction near Fairfield in Free-power from all of these plants strengthen our electric power electricity available for our stone County is scheduled for supplies the area served by the

than \$60 million will be spent According to Hulsey, more second unit to follow a year "Completion of these facilities in 1971 for new generation, than half of the company's later. transmission and distribution expenditures during 1971 will go Work will get under way this equipment to provide electricity for additional generating equip-year on construction of another

system," Hulsey states. "More customers today."

Through connecting high-voloperation late in 1971, with the company.

will give TESCO some four million kilowatts of generating capability, more than half again the amount we have at this time," Hulsey says.

"Texas Electric is dedicated to planning, building and operating its facilities with full consideration for the quality of air and water and the environment," Hulsey said.

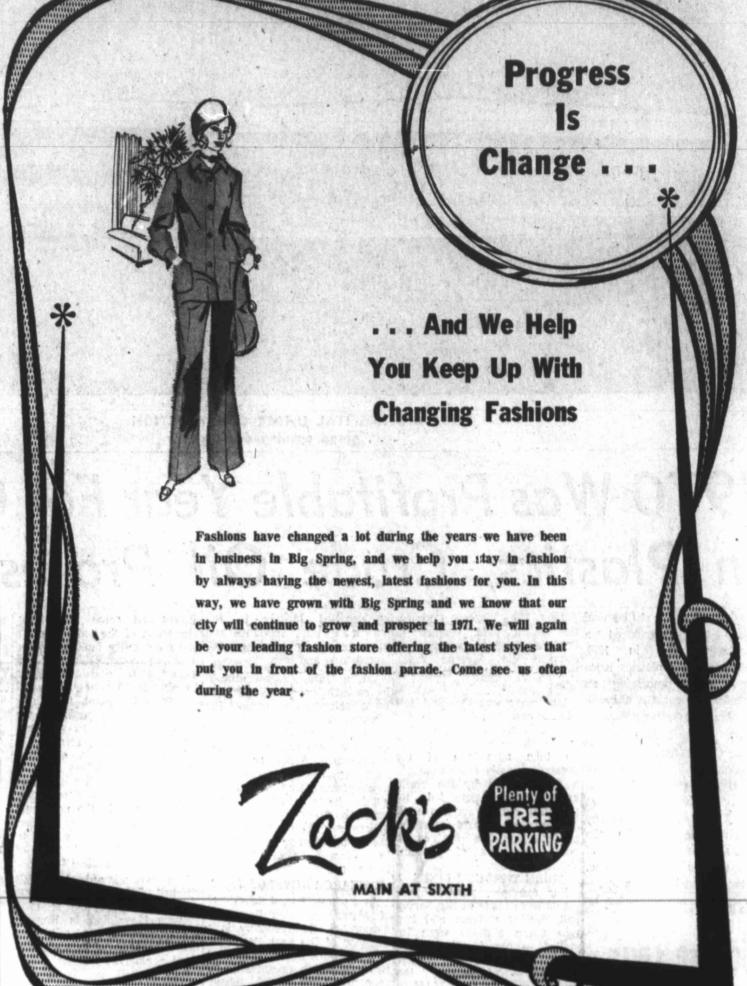
"We are continuing to give whenever feasible."

As an example of this, Hulsey says, the company last summer dial equipment addition here in Colorado City to the Texas western Bell Telephone Com-pany, said today. Telephone Com-on the list are three major out-to be used for a state park. Tesco built the lake a number of years ago to provide cooling

- a 49 per cent increase over along East 11th Place and Spring is a part. The area cooling water canal at the south from the central office, Texas, extending from Amarillo working with land owners to put and added cable facilities along to Brownsville and from Waco transmission right-of-ways to better use.

which calls for adding dial struction, such as cable and attractive, Hulsey said. The manager said it appears equipment to provide 600 new conduit installation," Sawyer Construction is under way on a 345,000 volt transmission line from the Morgan Creek plant to Midland. Through connecting

current carrying capacity and



Big Springers Talkative, Six Projects Planned Here priority to research directed to ward preserving and enhancing the environment In December, Big Spring had we are going to move out on growth. 20,437 telephones in service, a still more expansion and imvery healthy increase of 3.9 per provement to care for present indicates we will need another shoreline property on Lake

PHONE INCREASE HEALTHY

cent during 1970, Harry and future growth." Sawyer, manager for South- Some six telephone projects mid-1972,'' Sawyer said. Parks and Wildlife Commission

Reviewing telephone plans side plant projects including time." and progress. Sawyer said that additional cable facilities to the Sawyer said a \$114.1 million water for its power plant for the decade just ended, Big Midway community and under-construction budget has been located there. Spring's telephone system grew ground conduit north from the set for the company's San Others include the catfish by more than 6,750 telephones central office, additional cable Antonio Area, of which Big growing research project in the the 13,652 phones in use here underground conduit going covers the western half of Morgan Creek plant and

"Big Spring people are still US 87 to FM 700. talkative, too," Sawyer said. "In November of 1970 a total of 85,000 calls were dialed here of 1970 a total of 85,000 calls were dialed here of 1970 a total long distance terminal equipincludes land, buildings, central tribution lines and substations on an average business day. This traffic is about the same as it was in November, 1969."

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The distance of the central office equipment for local and the central office equipment for local and to be inguity built are all designed to cause less visual obstruction growth and outside plant conas it was in November, 1969."

growth and expansion will telephone numbers to care for added. continue to be a way of life for Big Spring's communications system. "Our engineers are predicting that the city will have 23.600 telephones in service by the end of 1974," Sawyer

"We never stop planning ahead," Sawyer said. "This year

Local Items In The Herald

found their way into the columns of The Herald during of the various utilities.

This was an increase of 695

The number of telephones in 1970. The exact figure was

spotted on page one and another sports had 3,575 stories about gas company. local games and events. The and special promotions. There were 1,460 stories orginated by Herald correspondents in this

All this took some doing by The Herald staff, but it also required considerable materials including 931,884 pounds of paper. This was just a bit short of the million mark, but in the interest of \$5,000 which this difference represents, The Herald could forego the round figure. There were 6,290 pages, and the total copies off the press numbered 3,503,675.

Less County **Cases Filed**

The number of cases filed in Howard County Court declined in 1970 from that filed in 1969. In 1969, there were 879 cases filed in comparison with the 1970 figure of 758.

Currently, 511 of these cases are still pending. According to County Attorney Bill Eyssen, 214 defendants pleaded guilty, 24 cases were dismissed and nine trials were held. Eyssen added that there might be a slight discrepancy in the number of cases dismissed because no records of dismissals are kept.

The most common offenses filed in county court are driving while intoxicated, issuing worthless checks under \$50, and theft over \$5 and under \$50. Other offenses filed in county court are aggravated assault, desertion, defrauding nonsupport, an innkeeper, carrying a prohibited weapon, and appeals from city corporation court and Justice of the Peace courts. The appeals usually concern traffic violations or drunk or disorderly

Of the nine defendants tried, four were convicted, one was acquitted, and mistrials were declared in four cases.

A. G. Mitchell is in his first term as Howard County judge as is Eyssen is serving his first erm as county attorney.

Census Down, will provide a second tie into the company's extra-high-voltage backbone transmission But Utilities Up | power network in this area. | | New and larger conductors | | will be installed on 32 miles | | of the 69,000 volt line between |

to the Big Bend.

Utilities in Big Spring made prevalence of all-electric heat- Creek plant to strengthen its only gradual climbs during 1970, ing and cooking equipment.

with the telephone company the one with the largest increase.

Texas Electric figures showed the company has hooked up an the Big Spring area. At the end of 1970 the com-munity had 20,437 telephones, 1960 census; the city water 9,250 water meters, 9,596 elec-department shows an additional Nearly 2,200 items about Big Spring and immediate area tric meters and 8,920 gas Bell has added 6,785 telephones

telephones, 130 water meters, the community has always 144 electric meters, and 121 gas greatly exceeded the number of Of the number, 693 were meters over the figures for 1969. water, electric and gas meters Although the 1970 census due to the popularity of exspotted on page one and another showed the population in Big tension telephones. In 1951 when items throughout the paper.
Women had 4,222 items about bookups then in 1960 the phone company had less census, all utilities showed more than a thousand more telethem, and those interested in hookups than in 1960 except the phones than the number of meters hooked up by any other

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. fig- utility. However, in 1970 the photography department produced 1,342 local pictures, which company had 9,040 meters, 120 than twice as many telephones did not include numerous others more than in 1970, with partial as meters from any one of the which were in advertisements blame going to the increasing other utilities.

UTILITY GROWTH

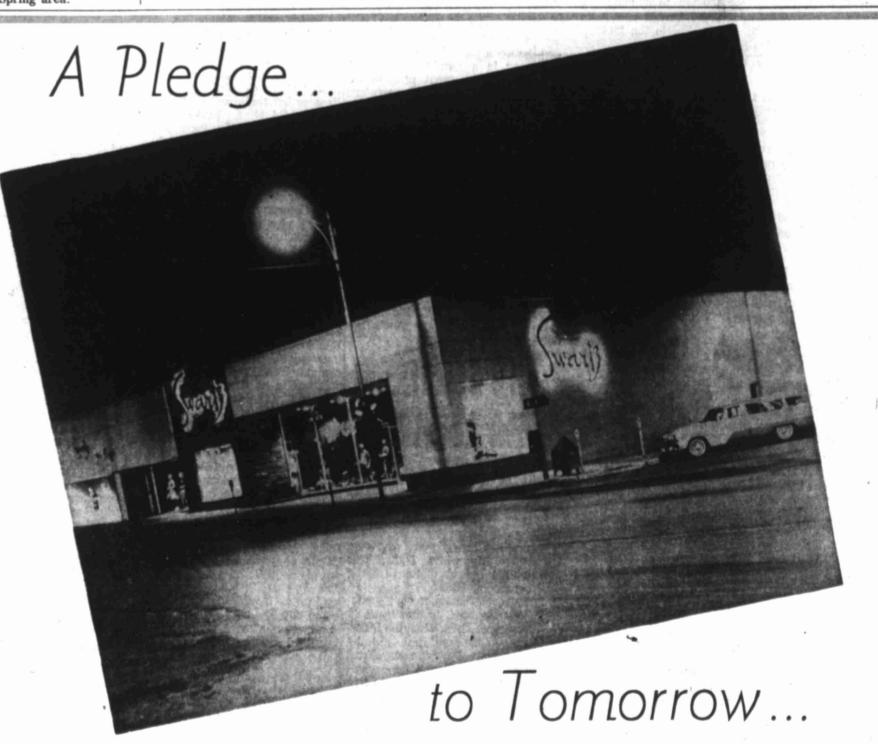
Year	Phones	Water	Electric	Gas
1970	 20,437	.9,250	.9,596	.8,920
1969			.9,452	
1968			.9,514	
1967			.9,465	
1966	 17,901	.8,992	.9,546	.9,095
1965	 17,358	.8,967	.9,530	.9,106
1964	 16,678	.8,903	.9,664	.9,074
1963	 15,995	.8,613	.9,607	.9,251
1962	 15,257	.8,502	.9,558	.9,038
1961			.9,279	
1960	 13,652	.8,283	.8,947	.9,040
1959			.8,089	
1958	 11,651	.8,083	8,046	.8,523
1957	 10,865	.7,612	7,720	.8,156
1956	 10,268	.7,437	7,403	.7,838
1955	 9,616	.7,139	7,214	.7,573
1954			6,938	
1953	 8,461	.6,241	6,564	.6,841
1952			6,369	
1951	 6,327	.5,435	5,676	.5,932

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